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Lient, Col. UETRY C. ROGERS, Of Mower County. FOR STATE TREASURER, CHARLES SCHEFFER. Of Washington County. FOR ATTORNET GENERAL. Col. WILLIAM COLVILLE, Of Goodhue County.

Union County Ticket.

For Sheriff .- George Hammond. Treasurer.—Richards Gordon. Clork -Sherwood Hough. r District Atlorney.—Henry J. Born. r Register of Danis.—Craries Passavant, For County Cammissi nor .- P. Furber. Union Legislative Ticket. FIRST DISTRICT.

For Senator.—II. D. Strong. For epresentatives.—Wm. Branch, H. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT. For Senator - W. L. Banalag. For Representative - R. R. Galnella.

UNION CAMPAIGN.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: Please announce the following appoint-

competent authority, it follows that this Bon. Ignatine Donnelly. lass of persons have no right to rote un-At Hastings on Menday, Nov. 6. der the constitution and laws of this State, Gen. Marshall, Squator Ramsey, Ifon. M. S. Willinson, Gov. Miller. Hon. I. thennetly, Hon. F. H. Armstrong votes from the bellot-box is as clear ar others." and A. Edgetton. Esc St. Paul, Saturday, November 4 others who are not citizens, or who have

· Meetings to be held at such hours as local ommittees may appoint. R. BLAKELEY. Chairman Union State Central Committee.

ENFORCE THE LAW AGAINST SYEARS.

The Pioneer adduces, in support of its impudent assertion that "deserters and draft-sneaks" have the right to vote in defiance of the act of Congress depriving them of the rights of citizenship, an opinion of Attorney-General Cole which questions, not so much the legal effect of the disfranchising act, as the right of judges of election to execute it.

Now, we have a great respect for the legal abilities of Attorney-General Cole, but we have a still greater respect for the laws of the land, which it is neither his province to make nor to construe. The functions of the Attorney-General are neither legislative nor judicial; they are their votes on the ground that they are simply advisory, and his opinion has no not deserters, and have not forfeited the greater weight in determining the legal rights of citizenship, they will be liable effect of an act of Congress than that of any other good lawyer. As far as opinions go, it is sufficient to say that the preponthe vote of every deserter and draft annak, derance of legal authority is against the positions of the Attorney-General; and, indeed, the slightest examination of the grounds upon which he disputes the effect of the Act of Congress disfranchising deserters and draft-sneaks, will suffice to show that they are insufficient to sustain those penaltics for attempting to exerhis conclusions. Mr. Cole thus states cise the rights of citizens in violation of his position upon the question: the act of Congress. We conclude then

The Constitution and laws of this State prescribe the qualifications of voters, and confer pon certain classes of persons poli ical rights or which they can only be deprived as a punhment for crime. The punishment can only be inflicted unter the rules of common taic, af ter a formal judicial investigation, and a sen tence passed in accordance with the finding of

Now it is true that no person can be deprived of political rights except as punishment for crime, but we think that upon maturer consideration the Attorney General will agree with us that it is no true that this "punishment can only be inflicted under the rules of common law', by the civil tribunals.

Article Fifth of the Constitution of the United States declares.

That no person shall he held to answer for a capital or therwise infamous crime, upless and punishment. on a presentment or indictment of a grand JULY, EXCEPT IN CASES ARISING IN THE LAND OR NAVAL FORC'S. OR IN THE MILITIA, WHEN IN ACTUAL SCHUICZ IN TIME OF WAR AND PUB

Now the case under consideration, rel ative to the punishment of deserters from the military service of the United States, or from the enrolled militia, comes palpably within the exception bere 'stated. It is a case "arising in the land or naval forces of the United States, or in the militia, when in actual service in a time of war and public danger." FOR THREE MONTHS.

The First Article gives Congress the

power "to make rules for the government of the land and naval forces," and for calling forth, organizing and lisciplining the milifia, &c. Under these provisions Congress has always lad, and has always exercised, the power to provide for the punishment of desertion, by any process, however summary, with or shell in the Copperhead camp, and has without the interposition of a court mar- | blown the whole concern-pla form, cantial, which is simply a creature of Con- didates and all-into "splithereene." Opgressional legislation, and may be superseded by later legislation, as it is in platform. this case. And there can be no question of its power, under the provisions we frage, and the champions of the obsolete have quoted, to deprive deserters from and infamous doctrine of the exploded the land or naval forces, or from the mi- Dred Scott decision that "this is a white litia, of political rights, or personal lib- man's government," and in that characerty, or even to inflict the punishment of ter alone-that they impudently claima punishment for this to represent the views of the President military crime. It is a military pow- and to be the special supporters of his er exercised with reference to Administration. It was not enough that military offences, a power which is the President uniformly ignored themnot, and never has been, disputed. Nor that in all his public or private utterances perjurer," "a procurer of forgery," "an clergyman managed to get inside, but most of the invited guests were cowded out. undertake by a solemn act of legislation gave them the cold shoulder; not enough trading politician," and a "paragon of Dahlgren, killed near Richmond, took place to inflict such a punishment for military that their liesspittle delegates who offences without being assured of its concrete the first bellies to lick the dust every principle be ever professed, and the processed and the proces

prima facie evidence of desertion. Congress which has power to fix its own rules
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of such cases and its own m of procedure, assumes every man on that the surest way to his favor was to that list of published deserters to be such oppose negro suffrage. And so the more Soldiers' Ticker, and that the Copper-Marshal and clear himself of the crime spaniels crouched at the feet of the Presi- AND DRAFT SNEARS.

SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

VOLUME V.

up u the subject of naturalization.

Now Congress, in the exercise of a

and since their declaration of an inten-

tion to become citizens is made void by a

technical power to do so, under the laws

of this State, for want of legal proof that

they are not citizens, there can be no

be is not a citizen of the United States.

right to exclude deserters and draft

resterday's PRESS, indicates some of the

GRO SUFFRAGE.

position to negro suffrage was their whole

It was as the opponents of negro suf-

gram to a Chicago paper:

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1865.

other in Munesota, and therefore presents in before a military tribunal. Every man dent, and invoked his recognition with therefore who is on the Provost Marshal's flerce and bitter howls against negro lists of deserters from the army or the suffrage. enrolled militia, comes within the ban of They entered the lists against negre

> the Act of Congress depriving him of the suffrage as the special champions of the rights of citizenship and of the right to President, and threw down the gauntlet with loud vaunts of defiance to the R oublican party, when to their astonish The power of Congress to inliet a forfeature of the rights of citizenship or of ment and horror the President himsel strode in upon the arena as the champion naturalization as a punishment for milita ry offences being thus demonstrated the of negro suffcage. His first blow unhorsed them. His speech to the colored only question remaining is, how does it affect the right of these disfranchised to troops from the footsteps of the Whit House where he addressed them as "my persons to vote under the Constitution and Laws of this State. Upon this quescountrymen," and declared: "This ion there can hardly be two opinions. your country as well as anybody's country and this country is founded upon princi-The constitution of this State as it now tands restricts the right of suffrage to ples of equality," was a stunner for the men who had constantly declared that in two classes of white men:

> First .- White citizens of the United States advocating the monstrous anachronism Second .- White p rsons of foreign birth, who have declared their intention to become citizens conformably to the laws of the United States that "this is a white man's government, they were representing the views of President Johnson.

> But his next blow "knocked them ndoub'ed constitutional power, has de igher than a kite." "Individually," he clared that deserters from the army or from said to Senator Henderson, "I desire the enrolled militia of the United States that the negroes shall be enfranchised, and are not citizens and, by the same authority would be gratified to see the several con such of these deserters as have declared ventions [be is speaking of the rebe their intention to become citizens are di-States] extend the franchise to all persons vested of the right to become citizensof color who can read the constitution of and of the inchoate citizenship which they he United States in English, and write lerived from that declaration. their own names, and also to all persons Since, therefore, deserters from the ar of color who own real estate valued my or the enrolled militia are not citizens at not less than \$250."

> > These, are the same views which the President addressed to Mejor Stearns. Speaking of Tennessee, he said: There I would try to introduce negre suf

And in other parts of the conversation he refers to equal suffrage as something not declared their intention to become to which the South must grow up forts were understood and appreciated by the gradually, as the North is doing. We people of the Northwest. Minnesota rejoiced But it any judge of election out of re- know it pleases the Cops to be fre- with Ohlo in 1863, at our triumph over treaspect to the contrary opinion of Attorney quently reminded of these views of the son, and now by this last tribute to the worth General Cole, shall besitate in the dis- President, to whom they have pledged of John Brough, she makes us more sensible ham. charge of his obvious duty to refuse the their earnest support; and it pleases us to our and the nation's great loss. votes of such deserters, or doubt his to rub the poignant unguent in.

juestion whatever that it is his right and his duty, and the right and duty of every the proudest name in all the roll of Westloval citizen, to challenge the vote of ern States, and crown her queen of the every man believed or known to be a Mississippi valley by right of moral deserter, on the ground that as a desecter preeminence as well as of ber commanding physical position. It is fitting that the For whether the judges have power to mountain should give law to the valley, exclude them or not, the mere offer to and that the grand movement of Impartial vote by such persons is a criminal viola. Suffrage should take its impulse from the ion of a law of the United States which source of the mighty Mississippi, and flow has deprived them of the rights of citi- with its majestic current downward and From the Secretary of State to the zenship, and if they attempt to swear in Southward, across the great expanse o

All the West and all the East an South are moving for the grand assault to the penalties of perjury under the laws in the stern entrenchments of caste, and all the world is awaiting the result with of the State. Moreover, by challenging

breathless expectation. Let Minnesota be the first to plant the adges or other challengers will supply standard of Impartial Suffrage on the he means of identifying these persons frowling bastions of proscription, and ture her if met with. who are still subject to all the penalties the first to raise the signal lights of victo- Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of Navy: of desertion imposed by the laws of the ry from the conquered heights of Equal United States, and who will render themselves liable to the prompt infliction of Freedom for a beacon of joy and deliver- submitting for your information a copy ance to all her sisters in the valley.

> FOR AMENDMENT TO SECTION ONE, ARTICLE SEVEN."

1. That judges of election have a clear If the voters of any locality where this paper is read should happen to be withsneaks from the polls on the ground that out tickets for the Ameridment next Tuesthey are not critizens of the United day, they can readily make tickets for the Ameridment next Tuesthey are not critizens of the United day, they can readily make tickets for the Ameridment next Tuesstricted hospitality and friendship shall be States and that if they have "declared their themselves by writing the words "FOR States in all her Mejesty's ports, whether at of Cholera. ntention to become citizens," that quali-AMENUMENT TO SECTION ONE, ARTICLE fication is voided by the act of Congress separate piece of paper.

depriving them of the right to become Remember that the law requires that the ballots used in voting for the amend-2. That it any judge of election doubte ment must be separate and distinct his technical power to exclude them, i from those used in voting for candidates is his right and duty to challenge their for office. If you have not got a printed votes, and make record of the oath taken. and of the fact of such voting to be used Article seven," write out your own bal- Great Britain as evidence against them in the civil and military courts, with a view to their trial lot "FOR Amendment to Section one, Article seven," and put it in in the name of the God of Liberty and Justica., -The following news paragraph from

penalties to which deserters or draftsneaks will make themselves liable, by attempting to exercise the right of suffrage in this State. It is a Detroit tele- head vote will be polled, and we need tall we gave Lincoln and Johnson 20,000 ma-Joshna A. Parker, a drafted man in the ry of the suffrage amendment sure. lxth district, who skedaddled before report-Everything depends on your going to

ng, has just been tried before a court martial. a Detroit, convicted of desertion, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged the ter flce disfranchised and confined at HARD LABOR ried by a large majority if every Repub- bers of the legislature in counties we had never was from Mobile for Liverpool, went ashore That is the one great duty now of ever PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON ME true Republican to GO TO THE POLLS. The rest we can safely leave to his intelligence and his conscience.

President Johnson's explicit declaration to Senator Henderson and Major GEN. MARSHALL AT STILL Stearns-which he authorized those gen WATER. tlemen to make public-that he is in fa-Gen. Wm. R. Marshall will address vor of negro suffrage, fell like a bomb-

the people of Stillwater next Monday failure in meeting this appointment, and there should be a rousing attendance.

UNION MEETING AT BLK

Gov. S. Miller will speak at Elk River on Monday evening, November 6, 1865

REMEMBER that every vote for Genera Marshall is a vote for honesty, patriot sm, truth, uprightness, and gallant service in the field against the country's enemies; and remember that every vote for

REMEMBER that the Union ticket is the city from Mrs. Jeff. Davis, in which she exBureau, Copeah county, and Col. Drury presses her confident belief that her husband Brown, Sher. If of the county, on account of

SEND THE RETURNS. We shall be very grateful to our friends

n every town if they will forward us the election returns, by mail or telegraph, the moment the result is known. If our friends will favor us with immediate reports of the result in their respective localities, we shall be able in a day or two after the election to give them a close approximation to the general result on the State ticket and on the Amendment. Will our friends oblige us with prompt returns, especially on the State ticket and be Amendment?

REPUBLICANS-you can, if you will, ive the State ticket and the suffrage mendment on next Tuesday ten thousand mojority. All that is necessary to secure that magnificent result is that you should GO TO THE POLLS.

The Late Gov. Brough.

THE STATE OF OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SEC'T OF STATE, Columbus, Oct. 15th, 1865. His Excellency Stephen Miller, Governor of

Sin:-I have the honor to acknowledge the ceipt of your favor of the 5th ultimo, transnitting resolutions passed at a meeting of the State officers of Minnesota, relative to the death of the late Governor of Ohio. The nation has indeed sustained an irrepara-

ble loss in the death of John Brough. A unlselfish patriot, he brought to the service be the person under whom the greatest num of his county in the hour of peril, remarkable excentive ability, great experience in public affairs, and an anyielding devotion to the best interests of the nation. And in this service frage gradually; first, those who had served he lost his life. It is, however, a sad satifacand the right of judges to exclude their in the army; those who could read and write tion to know that he lived until the great work vindicated throughout the land.

I assure you, sir, that upon the meeting of the General Assembly, I shall avail myself of MINNESSTA'S GRAND OPPOR- the first favorable opportunity to lay your Arrival of a Ship at New York with resolutions before that body, that they may Republicans-with one vigorous effort receive a more appropriate response than next Tuesday we can make Minnesota this. Meahwhile, for your generous sentiments, so fittingly expressed, in the name of the people of Ohio, I thank you.

Your Obedient Servant, WM. HENRY SMITH. Secretary of State.

OFFICIAL LETTER.

Secretary of the Navy-Removal of Bestrictions in English Waters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The following is a State to the Secretary of the Navy upon the subject of the removal of all restrictions upon It is also understood that offici-liatlingence has been received to the effect that Admiral ermon the British naval commander in the

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Oct. Mr. Adams, together with its accompaniment, dilemma they carnestly request the genera sels, which lately were maintained by her necessary, now owned by the government at Majesty's Government in British ports and Sandy Hook in the lower bay. The memowaters. The dispatch shows that all the ob- rial was adopted. jectionable restrictions referred to have now been entirely removed, and that it is the deshown to the ve-sels of War of the United

The President has directed me to make SEVEN," not on the State ticket, but on a known to her Majesty's Government his satisfaction for this pleasing manifestation of conideration and justice on the part of Great Biltain. I have the honor to request you to inform the naval o veers of the United States that the instructions that have hitherto been given them to make discriminations in regard tercourse with British naval vessels are now countermanded and withdrawn, and that henceforth the most liberal hospitality and l ballot. "For Amendment to Section one, courtesy will be expected to be shown by the

I have the honor to remain, Sir, your obe-WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

NEWS ITEMS.

Republicans, let pothing deter you Albany Journal to correct its "Union Pyrafrom going to the polls on Tuesday mid" and give Indiana due credit for this saw a propeller towing a disabled Brig. Large next. Be assured that every Copper- year's Republican majority. He says: "Last quantities of steamhoat, and cabin furniture of the wreck floated ashore. A; large black every Republican voto to make the victo. jority. This fall, though our election was by wrecks only for county officers and vacancies in the Legislature, the Union tickets gained in all Carolina Smith barks John Westley and parts of the state over last year's majorities, Liverpool, went ashore 150 miles from Key wherever there was a contest, gaining memhe polls. The amendment will be car- wherever there was a contest, gaining memlican will be sure and go to the polls. before carried; and in many counties, sharp- One of the boats crew of nine men reached ly contested, our opponents giving them up | Key West. The Captain and rest of the crew without putting any ticket in the field. In. Nothing was heard of them since. deed. I do not know of over two countles in these signs of the times prove we should have

left Washington for Lynchburg, Va., under a evening, November 6. There will be no three month's engagement. On arriving there, after several representations, it was found that the resident population was so utterly hostlle to anything northern that they had to pack up their duds and return.

-A young lady of Williamsburg, who lady present at a certain entertainment or fair. people to see the interesting ceremony performed was very great, and two or three hours before the appointed time, the street the cause of the explosion was the continu was completely blocked up. Upon opening working of the iron from expansion and conthe church the crowd rushed in, climbing over the tops of the pews and in at the win- any original defect in the engine. Rice is for a man whom the Pioneer de- dows, to the great injury of the cushions and scribes as a "common swindler." " a hymn books. The happy couple and the The Progress of Recepstruction.

offences without being assured of its con- crawled on their bellies to lick the dust every principle be ever professed, and the Beccher delivered the funeral discourse, and off his feet were contemptuously spurned betrayer of every party or every political at its close was the recipient of a handsome address them. He declined on the ground of being a paroled prisoner, but says he trusts The lists of the Provost Marshal are from the White House—they still per- friend who ever trusted him, and one of compliment from the President, who sent being a paroled prisoner, but says he trusts

unless he shall first report to the Provost they were kicked the more the lickspittle head ticket is the tleket of the DESERTERS of the convicted on the charge of treason or any larged and clear himself of the crime spaniels crouched at the feet of the Presi- AND DRAFT SNEARS.

And so the more Soldiers' Ticket, and that the Copper- himself of the event of the Provost they were kicked the more the lickspittle bead ticket is the tleket of the DESERTERS of the country, on account of a speech in the U. S. Circuit Court to day, against granting a writing a speech in the U. S. Circuit Court to day, against granting a writing a speech in the U. S. Circuit Court to day, against granting a writing a speech in the U. S. Circuit Court to day, against granting a writing a speech in the U. S. Circuit Court to day, against granting a writing a writ other that may be brought against him.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH More Passengers of the | Republi Sared. % 4 Days

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 3. Steamer Java from Liverpool 21st, Queestown 22d, has arrived The Globe announces that Earl Russell has undertaken the duty of reforming the Cabinet. Council was called for the 26th. The Daily News says it is everywhere assumed that the administration will only be reconstructed to the extent necessitated by the appointment of a Fremler. The Times says It may be difficult to form a new parliament, and complications may arise that may tend to war. Interregnum of administration has been called to constitute a new and inscrutable state of affairs The Daily News says that no liberal micistry is possible without Glads'one. Any Peer

can lead Lords, but there is no question as to who shall lead the Comn Lord Palmerston would be buried quite pri ately at Ramsey, on the 25th. Journals con loue to lament his loss. The Dally News says the reported ultima-tum from Seward dwindled down to the statement that Seward has written to Bigelow, expressing his carnest desire that the American overnment should remain at peace, without

ntimating it feared Congress would deman

nessures if additional troops were sent it Bigelow abstained necessarily from refleclons upon French intervention, upon his interview, but that is unimportant. The Globe's correspondent at Paris says Bigelow called at the foreign office to contradic: the sessation telegram. Most of the European governments have given assent to an International Conference at

constantinople for preventing the spread of Paris Bourse firm. Cholera had almost disappeared at Madrid The money market more favorable.
The Times thinks should Earl Russell fail statesman of broad and comprehensive views; in forming a ministry, a coalition between the different sections of the liberals will become a wise and discreet counseller; a generous and | necessary, and Lord Greenville will probably ber of men will serve.

Political news unimportant LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21. Breadstuffs firmer, slight advance. Corr quiet. Provisions are firm. Stocks scarce. Consuls closed S9a887. For money, U.S. 5.20 94 3 2543,

NEW YORK, NOV. 3. The steamer Atlanta, from London, arrived ast night and was ordered to the lower quarber passengers.
It is rumored at Staten Island that 8 death England a second Archbishop, of whom the

THE CHOLERA.

Cholera Patients-Nineteen Death. Guarding Against the Cholera. NEW YORK, NOV. 3. Several cases of Cholera were brought over Havre, where the steamer Atlantic called The sickness was confined to the steerage pasengers, none of the cabin passengers being ffected with it. Those on board the Atlantic did not know that sickness among them was

he Cholera until they arrived here. Som of the most intelligent among them surmised that it was the Cholera. The physicians kept the truth concealed from them. The afternoon, the assistant health office ordered the Atalanta to the Lower Bay where she now lies about 100 miles from here. The number of deaths amount to 19. The hospital ship known as the Florence Nightingale has been ordered to her old station and the patlents will be removed to her and treated on Pork lower. Whisky strady. Later information is from Dr. Walzer, who has charge of the patients on the Atalanta says, the number of deaths up to 3 o'clock this afternoon is 19. The number of cases on

board at that time was more than 20. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. A special meeting of health commissioner was held at noon to-day, in consequence o the reported presence of cholera. 'the com a memorial petitioning the general govern-ment for the use of lands at Sandy Heok, for marantine, represent the necessity of rigi 1865 .- Sin :- I have the satisfaction of era, and that the authorities of New York, are dispatch which has just teen received from to meet the anticipated emergency. In this a copy of a note of Earl Russel, relating to government to grant for temcorary quaranrestrictions upon American national ves- time ground so much of the lands as shall be

> The ship Rhine frem London had no cas FROM NEW ORLEANS.

A Chapter of Marine Disnaters. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. The tug Shucy, from New York, fell in o the 27th, eighty-seven miles east of Beaufort to their vessels in British ports and their in- with the stemmer Chase from New York, bound below. The Chase met a heavy sale on the 23d. The hull was full of water, the fires balled her out. The Captain reported her light, sound and plenty of coal and provision Between Jupeter Inlet and Cape Florida picked up in small boats Capt. Appleman and our of the crew of the schooner Minnie, of Mystic, for Key West, lost in a heavy gale on the 23d, off Jupiter, from Hillshoro Inlet, t Salsboro Light House. The tug Shacy passe

ship was ashore at Grecian shoals, surrounded Carol ne Smith. Westley bound hence for at French reef, 40 miles west of Key West.

had a much larger majority than last fall, per- when the Livingsten left Key West. -A theatrical troup a few weeks ago | Cause of the Hudson River Illianter Last Monday Joel Whopper, Steamboat Inspector, took measures to investigate the cause of the recent explosion. He visited the we have found in America, liberty, justice, steamer and saw at once that the cause of the ion was the defect of the iron near the oint where the flange was turned, and mus have been imperceptible. Considerable tes-timony has been elicited with a view to thoroughly investigate the cause of the exploit. John testified that there was about twenty was married the other day. The rush of eight pounds of steam in the boiler, had never

> MILLEDOEVILLE, Nov. 3. Gov. Johnson sent a message to the convention strongly urging the repudiation o

propably be reached Monday next.

New Advertisements.

The Empire City arrived from Port Rov the 31st, and reports the arrival on the 80th of the steamers Edward Everett, and General Barnes. They would sail on the 21st for Morehead City. Among the passengers in Orders for PIANO AND MELODE TURNING may be left at Mrs. Hornice the Empire City were eight of the crew an MUSIC STORE. Entire satisfaction warrante public. The passengers were Capt. Eyre and

A COLT'S SIX SHOOTING REVOLVING water, at the mercy of the waves. Their suf RIFLE is to be Baffed for at One Dollar chance. It is worth forty-five dollars and is put Fairchild & Co., Auctioneers, ing up hope when a sail hove in sight, and they were soon picked up by the schooled Harper, Capt. Combs, from Brick's Port ip at fifty dollars. The chances are limited t sixty, so any one wi-bing to take a chance lo the same will please step in and see old Jo Helland Though exhausted and much swollon when escued, owing to careful attention received on the schooner and at Hilton Head, they are

Reply to Earl Russell Being Pro WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. The Intelligencer says the Sccretary of State

BEST PIANOS is engaged in preparing a reply to the dis-patch of Earl Russell regarding the proposed commission indicated in His Lordships letconstantly on hand, ter to Minister Adams for the adjudication o BRADBURY, SCHOMACKER certain claims against the government. The question at issue is said to have been consid KINDT & MANZ, J. W. VOSE, and the unrivalled Fr. Monnor, Nov. 3.

The steamer Baltimore was towed in from Cape Henry to-day, disabled by the breaking of her propeller.

South Carolina Legislature. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 2. The Legislature will continue in session intil the middle of December.

Steamer Disabled.

NEW YORK, NOV.3.

two of the passengers of the steamship

Mrs. C. Connery. Fleming Collins Nash Quinn J. Cresia and Willis Moloney.

They became separated and at times the

ed four days and three nights without food o

erings were terrible. They were about give

Maine, and were taken to Histon Head

pared.

ered at several Cabinet meetings.

Another Evidence of Loyalty. JACKSON, Miss., 2. The bill to abolish a special court of equity, established by Provost Governor Sharkey, passed the House over the Governor's veto

and will pass the Senate. Going Hor Cairo, Nov. 3. The Eighth New Hampshire Infantry arried here en route for home.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, Nov. 3. Gold opened at 146% and closed at 146%.

MONETARY.

Milwaukee Money Market. Gold buying at 142g143.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market.

COMMERCIAL,

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. Flour 5g 10c better; \$5:50 28.55 for extra State 0 10g 9.30 for R. H. O. GRAIN—Wheat opened 1@20 better and closed ulet with the advance partially lost; \$1.7831.80 or Milwankee ' lub; \$1.8031.85 for ne v and old Amber Milwaukee; \$2.75 for prime white Canada. Rye lower; \$.15 for Canada. Corn unhanged, 81:657c for unsound, 88:6905 for sound mixed western, 9 o for high mixed and 78c for damaged. Octs steady at 46:551c for unsound and 53:657c for round

Milwankee Produce Market. MILWACKEE, NOV. 3. Flour, mere dolog; Winter \$8 50; double ex ra spring \$7 75%; uo. \$7.50, GR-IN-Wheat unsettled but not material changed; No. 1 spring in sore \$1.44; do. \$1.45 do. \$1.44%; do. \$1.41%. No. 2 in store \$1.35; d

SECOND DISPATCH. MILWAUKI'K, Nov. 7-7 P M. Flunt no.ive. GRAIN—Wheat steads at \$1.4181.45. Freights dull and acminst, Receipte 3, 100 bt of flour; 19.000 tus, wheat. Shipments, 1,10 bbls. Acur and 13,000 hu., Wheat.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 Flour firm; good cholen spring extra 37.2

at \$140 ft r No. 1, but subsequently ral led, clos-leg at \$1.415 \$1.44 for No. 1 and \$1 1231.16 for No. 2, according to the location. Coru from wit sales at 50350c for No. 1 and 46s for No. 2. Oats iuil st 27@28c. Freights dull and lower Fork dull, prime mess at \$27.00@27 30. bighwines steady.
Receipts—3,30 · bbla flour; 30, 60 bus whent;
6,900 bushels corn; 15,000 bust els oats.
c hipments—4,500 bb s. flour; 22,000 bus. wheat;

New Orleans Produce Market. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. The cotton market is dull to-day, though there ere large arrivals. Prices range from 500 472, alo of 105 below was made at 450 yesterday. The receipts to-day we. c 516 bales. Shipmen's, 320 bales. Market closed firm. River swelling slightly, twenty inches of

The Release of John Mitchell WASHINGTON. Octobr 31 .- The release of olin Mitchell having been granted by the President on an application of the Fenian oncress at Philadelphia presented by a spe cial envoy, the congress decided that a depu tation should proceed to Washington to give expression to the thanks of the organization Accordingly, Col. R. Roberts, of New York President of the Senate, and B. Doran Killia of St. Lonie, as special delegates, accompanie by Mr. J. S. Manny, of Toledo, proceeded t the White House, and were given an early interview. On being introduced Col. R. Roberts addressed the President as follows: "Mn. PRESIDENT-I have the honor of bc-American citizens assembled in Philoelphia. representing large social classes in thirts deed, I do not know of over two countles in the state where there was any apparent Union loss. If we had had state officers to elect, The Captain and crew were taken to boats they love and venerate for his self-sacrifice and rafis. Nothing had heen heard of them and devotion to his native land. They recareer. They can never forget that he lisked all a patriot should for Ireland. I am sure your excellency, the American people will have no cause to regret the sympathy they feel, and the friendship we bel eve they enter-tain, for their fellow-citizens of Irish birth.

We, sir, are not unconscious of the fact that and an asylum. President Johnson replied in substanco GENTLEMEN:-I am glad to learn that th steps which have been taken in the matter referred to have met with the approval of the gentlemen who have sent you here. As you elicately remarked, we could not remembe Mr. Mitchell's American career, but we were discovered indications of defect in the boiler.

Saw no one asleep in the engine room.

Wm. F.etcher examined the boiler, thinks whom Mr. Mitchell was previously identified. to yield to their expressed wishes in that re After some conversation of a friendly char traction, or continual pulsation on that part of the boiler. He does not think there was acter, the delegation withdrew

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CAN'T GO BACK ON MT.

The political campaign approaches its crists. The "big guns" have been working against each other all over the field. tered. It is nearly time to close in, finish the campaign for this season and go lected from what was then supposed to be the of the engagement for Minnesota solnumbers from year to year, the general offidiers. The great battles of the war show cers increased in due proportion. There were,
were the most decisive and comprehensive of appeared, it contained only a lengthy detail the soldiers from our State always great at the crises, always equal to any emergencies. They will be ready next Tuesday, and will close the contest with arlistic finish and completeness.

One Mr. Shaw, -better spelled Pshaw! -tells us anxiously that he "hopes the soldiers will vote as citizens and not as soldiers." The fellow is clear as mud, but we guess what he means, and cannot greatly comfort him. They will vote, Brigadier Generals Mr. Shaw, as citizens. But they cannot forget that they have been soldiers. There are feelings growing out of a companionship in toil and privation, in suffering and danger; feelings of fellowship, of cordiality and warm regard, which may not be pleasant in their results to Jones or Brown, but which a soldier with experiences, is proud to recognize and acknowledge. Do you think the comrades of those three hundred Alinnesotians who fell in fifteen minutes at the final and decisive charge at Nashville, can fail to recognize a brother in Brigadier Generals arms in every one of those who feil at Gettysburg. Murfreesboro or Chickamauga? It they remember these things in voting, it is what you call "voting as soldiers," is it not?

advantage from his military service, if year more or less were killed in battle and Embassy he was not unluckily opposed to an older and a better soldier. Don't fear that tion by the Senate. Vucancles created b this voting as soldiers will injure anybody. The feelings of mutual regard general officers in the service during the war, and cordiality among soldiers, a reminiscence of esprit du corps, is akin to the | CASUALTIES AMONG THE UNION GENERAL OFFIfinest of which human nature is capable. and if political conventions did not recognize it, it is a pity for the nominees.

Said a friend to us yesterday, "I have returned to civil life, no po itician, not a Republican, and no longer a Democrat. But I can't go back on the Sixteenth Corps." He is not alone, not singular. He has been there, and knows all about it. There is no use, hoping that such first year of the war. feelings do not prevail, and that such 'voting as soldiers" will not occur. Conscious of the feeling oarself, we can only comfort you, Mr. Shaw, in the langaage of the experienced matron to her son. "It is human natur, Obadiah. They all will do so.

SMITHS GUERRILLAS.

The soldiers of the "16 A. C."; the tireless pilgrims, who, under the lead of wounded at Antieram. the "grizzly Chief," raided the whole length and breadth of the Mississippi valley, and got sometimes as rough and ragged, as they always were resolute and indomitable; these truly peripatetic philosophers received occasionally a hard word or a bad name from some military prude or clear-starcher. Geu. Banks called them " Smith's ragged guerrillas." Maj. Gen. E. R. S. Nancy, spinster, thought them badly dressed on Dauphin Island and worthless for soldiers. The people of a good many parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, have their peculiar ideas about them as enemies, which are, that distance lends enchantment to a view of the 16th Corps.

One might surmise that the sufferers of terson. so many privations, would be the authors of some deprivations. Very likely, that, steeled to meet

rebels in battle, they might steal rebels' meat on the march. What wonder if the habit, common to

philosophers and old soldiers, of taking things coolly, should sometimes lead to coolly taking things.

They have taken horses and mules, oxen, wagons, carts and saddles; cattle, sheep, bogs, goats, geese, turkeys, all sorts of grain, all kinds of vegitables, every decription of fruit and all the liquor they could find. But one thing the Sixteenth Corps never was guilty of: no man of "Smith's Guerrillas," whatever else he may have taken, no one of them ever sto'e the honors of a brother soldier. They have known of that being done. But of that meanest, and most despicable theft, their consciences are free.

They never took bonors that did not belong to them. They never withheld the praise that was due to another. They never failed a friend nor quailed before an enemy. They ask their own for themselves, and mean to secure it. They concede to every other soldier, the honors M. Corcoran. and rewards that he merits, and they will

help him obtain them. They were never beaten by rebels battle, and they will not be outdone generosity in honoring the patriotic, the faithful and the brave. They will claim ler, J. T. Boyle, J. Beatty, J. L. Kiernan, H. for themselves no more than they will cordially award to the heroes of Gettys. James M. Tuttle, K. L. Eustis, Wm. T. H. burg or Murireesboro.

-The Boston Daily Advertiser, to correct the many stories affoat in regard to the reasons for the Hon. Caleb Cushing's visit to England, says he goes as Consul for the Government, in connection with the claims arrising out of the war, and other matters of a

-Strange to say, the Independent has become an antigonist of Henry Ward Beecher. It says of his recent speech in support of the Killed and Wounded in Battle and President :- "Mr. Beecher's lazguage at this stage sounds more like the Democratic reso-Intions of New Jersey, than the good old ring of Fiymouth Church bell."

UNION GENERALS DURING THE WAR.

he Number of Generals Appointed in Each Year of the Rebellion-Casualties in the Service.

respondence Chleago Tribung.

Washington, Oct. 26, 1865. At the outbreak of the rebellion, the name f but five general officers figured on the ar my list, viz: Brevet Lieut Gen. Scott, Brevet Mai. Gens. Twiggs and Wool, and Brig. Gens Harney and Joseph E. Johnston. The defecion of two of these, Twiggs and Johnston, fi three at the disposal of the Government ill of whom were too old for efficient service the management of armies in the ileld. The salients are almost sufficiently bat- The exigencies of the civil war called for the

mmediate appointment of a large additional number of general officers. They were setry. As the loyal armies grew mightier in

Of the regular army. | Of the volunteer fore-Major Generals Major Generals Brigadier Generals (including the Ad-Briga lierGenerals 10 jutant General, Quarter Master General and Chief of Ordnance, whose

in that year)....II Major Generals 1 Major Generals ... 69 Briga lierGenerals 256 Chief of Engineers and Chie! Com-

rank was raised

vost MarshalGen-

rank was raised in that year)..... 13 Major Generals ... 1 Major Generals ... 70 Brigadier Generals

eral, created in that year).....ll 1864 and '65 Volunteers. Regulars. ieutenant General 1 Major Generals...

Advocate General, rais. d in rank, Chief of Staff)....17

The above numbers do not represent the whole number appointed, but only those in Why even Lochren would reap some service appearing on the army list a the end of each year. In the course of each died of wounds, or were retired, mustered ont, dismissed and dropped for non-confirma is the number given above, plus the total cas-

> CERS DURING THE WAR. In 1861. Retired. Llentenant General Winfield Scott. Resigned. Brigadier General Joseph 11. Johnston.

Dismissed. Brigadier General D. E. Twiggs. Killed in Battle. N. Lyon, Brigadier General of Volunteers at the Lattle of Wilson's Creek, Missonri-the

IN 1862. Resigned. Brigadier Generals J. W. Phelps, C. M. Killed in Battle and Dred of Wounds. Major General Phillp Kearney, killed at the

first and only Union General killed in the

Major General I. I. Stevens, killed a Major General J. K. F. Mansfield, Major General J. L. Reno, mortally wound-Major General J. B. Richardson, mortally ville in a private quarrel with Gen. J. C. Da-

Brigadier GenerallW. H. L. Wallace, killed inded at first battle of Fredericksburg. Brigadier General P. A. Hackleman, killed Brigadier General Henry Hohlen, killed at Freeman's Ford, Rappahonrock river. Brigadier General G. W. Taylor, mortally unded at Cub Run, Va. Brigadler General J. P. Rodman, mortally

Brigadier General Robert L. McCook, mur-Major General C. F. Smlth. Major General O. M. Mitchell. Brigadier Generals E. W. Lander, J. Coo. er, C. D. Jameson, J. B. Plummer, F. E. Pat

Retired. Major General John E. Wool. Brigadier Generals Robert Anderson,

Major Generals E. D. Morgan, C. M. Clay Hamilton, G. A. McCall, C. M. Hamilton B. M. Prentiss, R. C. Schenck, Jas. A. Gar Brigadler Generals J. W. Denver, A. Dur E. Dumont, W. W. Burns, A. S. Piatt, W. B. Campbell, C. P. Buckingham, J. Coch-

. Harney, and J. W. Ripley.

Perhaps these lads did get as expert as any in living off the country. We will admit that they took all that they needed.

Harding, G. W. Morgan, C. C. Douge, J. H. admit that they took all that they needed, Harding, G. W. Morgan, C. C. Dodge, J. H. Van Alen, L. F. Ross, J. W. Revere, G. W. or expected to need, if they could find it. Deitzler, E. L. Viele, W. K. Strong, R. King, L. Falrchild, T. L. Kane, G. C. Smith, J. F

Major General Fitz John l'orter. Mustered Out and Discharged.

Brigadier Generals Louis Blenker and Jas. Killed in Battle and Died of Wounds. Major General H. G. Berry, killed at Chan-Brigadier General A. W. Whipple mortally

ded at Chancellorville Brigadier General J. F. Reynolds, killed at cttysburgh. Brigadier General Geo. C. Strong, mortally ounded on Morris Island, S. C. Brigadier General J. W. Still, killed at Mur-Brigadier General S. K. 700k, killed at Get-Brigadier General W. Il. Lytle, wounded at Chickamauga.

Brigadier General W. P. Sanders, mortal wounded at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Died of Disease. Maj. Gen. J. Buford. Brig. Gen's E. N. Kirk, Thus. Welsh and

Retired. Brig. Gen. Geo. D. Ramsay. Resigned

Mai. Gens. John C. Fremont, Geo. H. Mc Clellan, J. A. McClernand, Thos. L. Crittenr. Reid, Wm. R. Montgomery, D. Tyler, J. D. Sievenson, W. W. Orme, C. L. Mathias, Brooks Wm. S. Smith, J. Howes, H. Tyndale,

Dismissed. Brig. Gen. G. Spears, and Surgeon General "Give my effects to Charlie, my brother in Mustered out and Discharged

Maj. Gens. E. D. Keyes, W. H. French and

Brig. Gens. A. Porter, C. P. Stone, H. M. Abererombie, J. H. H. Ward, J. T. Owens, G. Wounds. Major General J. B. McPherson, killed be

Brigadier General A. Hays, killed at the battle of the Wilderness. Brigadier General Jas. S. Wadsworth, killer Brigadier General T. S. G. Stevenson, kille at the hattle of Spottsylvania. Brigadler General James C. Rice, killed Laurel Hill, Va. Brigadier General S. A. Rice, of wounds re-

ceived at Jenkin's Ferry, Arkansas. Brigadier General C. G. Harker, of wound eceived at Marietia, Ga. Brigadier General D. McCook, of wound received at Marietta, Ga. Brigadier General D. A. Russe he battle of Winchester. Died of Disease. Maj. Gen. D. B. Birney, Brevet Major General Joseph G. Totten, Chief Engineer, Brig.

en. J. P. Taylor, Commissary General

ubsistence, Brigadier Generals Ransom,

hamp'in and Woodbary. From the end of 1864 to the close of the war, very few changes took place among the general officers of the army. Gen. A. H. Terry was added to the Brigadier Generals of and his subsequent invasive campaigns conthe regular army. Only one general officer, clusively demonstrate it. into winter quarters This is the part best military and civil material in the coun- Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Smyth, was killed in action (near Farmville, Virginia,) in the stated of Beauregard's report of that battle was for a

> RECAPITULTION. From 1861 to 1865. Resignations-Major Generals..... Ret red-Brevet Lientenant General ienilssals-Major Generals Killed outright in battle-Major Generals. Died of wounds-Major Generals Died of Disease-Major Generals..... Discharged and mustered out-Major Generals..... Retlred—Major Generals....

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general officers caused by those casualties were nearly tifty per cent of the highes: numher of commissions outstanding at any one time. The total loss of Generals in action halfpenny's worth of oatmeal at one shilling was no more than thirty-seven-a comparatively small number, considering the number of enlisted men killed outright and died of weeks. In that time it makes one, hundred wounds. Probably not more than one General to every thousand men lost his life in three thousand eight hundred and fifty threads the war. The highest loss in any one year was in 1862, during which five Major Generals and ten Brigadier Generals were lost in action, and two Major Generals and four Brigadier Generals died of disease.

to the President. the following is the address of the Bey of

Tunis, which was read upon the occasion of the recent presentation of the Tunisan calculation, will hold ten thousand mouse His execllency, his highness, the Bey of Tunis, my august sovereign, presents to your excellency his most kind greetings and the

spectful homage which is due to your exalted position.
"He has sent me to appear in your presence for the purpose of expressing to your excelency and to your people the great pleasure which he experienced on the cessation your calamitons war, and on the restoration of peace and tranquility in your great country My august sovereign has also instructed in to present to your excellency expressions of condolence for the tragic end of the illustrious man, Abraham Lincoln, whose death justly excited national grief, and exceedingly

has a lively interest and a warm desire. "I feel myself llatterd, and exceedingly allen abou mo to accomplish this important and honorable mission, whose success I should egard as one of the noblest results of my e. I take pleasure in stating on this occalon, in the presence of your excellency, that since my arrival in this country, I have everywhere received the most cordial and flattering greetings, and the livelest expressions of ry was stolen at that time. supathy for my country, for which I am The president replied: "Gentlemen-This nauguration of national courtesies between

the old continent of Africa and the new continent of America seems to us to be suggestive, and we trust it is auspicious. I am glad that Tunis has sent us an envoy, am especially ghness, the bey to be that minister. You re favorably known to us as a soldier, as a scholar, and, above all as a statesman, devoted to the extinction of slavery. You will be able to report to his highness the bey, that the American nation are trying a humanitation experiment. It is nothing le's than this: whether a people can save iberty and at the same time govern itself The events, pleasing, and paintul, to which you have referred, and to which your governnent has referred so kindly in your letter o redence, were incident of this great tria

We have accepted them as such, and while we thank God that he has saved us from the ralamities which were threatened us by great nations of the earth to Interpret these crimes and their consequences so justly. We humbly trust that our success will be beneficent, not | They are warranted to keep good twenty years, cause it will give assurance that, although a war and conquest is so decided by Providence charge. as to produce beneficent effects, yet that benevolence and peace are even better agencies to promote the progress of cividization. In the Side, a Lameness of the Knee or of the The portrait of a boy, which he has sent Ankles, or Cold Feet, sooner and with more comus, besides being interesting to us as the like uess of a national friend, is valuable as a work

of art. It is received with satisfaction, and congress will be apprised of the gift. The executive government will endeavo to make your sojourn agreeable, as it will at all times be pleasant to know the wishes our government."

A COMPLE TRAGEDY.

Bloody Sequel of the Latest Washington Murder.

From the New York World ? tt. The sequel to the murder of Hattle Wells, alias Wilkes, alias Haughton, the courtezan, was found dead in his cell yesterday morning, he having committed suicide during the night When arrested, Farwell, it will be remen bered, was immediately taken to the police

carefully and thoroughly searched by his cap- Albany, N. Y. tors, and everything that he had about his person was taken from him, so that it was leemed utterly impossible for him to commit suicide or effect his escape, and he was locked up in cell No. 2, immediately under the de- part of the world, tective office. Doorman Robert P. Brown, on duty during the night, visited him several times, and at ten o'clock brought him his supper, on a tin platter. Farwell asked for a three o'clock yesterday morning, Detective

cell, covered with blood and surrounded with a pool of gore. An examination of the body was immediately made, and life was found to be onite extinct. It was then ascertain that Farwell had broken the tin plate which the sharp and jagged edge of one of the pieces had made an incision into his right arm, until he had succeeded in cuttleg open a veln, and he thus bled to death. The floor of the cell . H. Martindale, J. B. Turchin, M. S. Hascall, was covered with blood, and the piece of the

White, N. Dow, M. D. Mason, Thomas A. plate with which the deed had been commit red, also covered with blood, was found by his side. On ruising his head a small scrap of paper was found, on which was written; In Washington. I am going to meet Hattle." -----A fellow in Cincinnati has been writing letters to a wealthy gentleman of that city, calling for various sums of money, from

\$50 to \$100, and threatening that if his demands were not complied with, to make scan-Died of dalons revelations to certain parties. One of the gentlemen set a trap for the fellow, eaught Major General J. Sedgwick, killed in front him, and beat him so severely that he will at- No. 6, Astor House, New York. Sold by drug- the Company on Monday, November 6th, at ten tempt nothing more of the kind for somegists. Applied by all Hair Dressors.
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Commercial makes the following statement It may not be generally known to the public-at least I do not remember to have seen No. 211 Third st. any such statement-that Jeff. Davis glv positive orders to Beauregard not to pursue our troops after the battle of Manassas. Early in the morning, when it became known in Richmond that a battle was to take place. Davis took a special train and reached the field towards the close of the afternoon

just as the battle was about ended. Though Johnston was present and ranked Beauregard the latter still retained command. Davis immediately sought him out, and learned from him the situation of affairs. Beauregard represented to him the completeness of their victory and urgently requested permission to pursue, and occupy Washington, which they believed they could easily do. Davis positively refused his cousent, saying that it was not their poiley then to conduct an offensive campaign, and that the occupation of Washington did not form a part of his programme. The wisdom of Davis' course few will doubt, It will not be forgotton that the publication

The Battle at Manassas.

A southern correspondent of the Cincinnat

of strictly military movements. I am informed on high authority, that the report, as he wrote it, and a copy of which he still retalns for historical uses, contained an expo-sition of the general policy he proposed to follow, and some strictures upon Davis' interference. It was this objectionable portlor that delayed the publication; and it was only when this was expurgated that the report was allowed to appear.

A Mouse Story, which the reader may believe as much as he pleases:

"A gentleman in Scotland has trained a couple of mice, and invented machinery for enabling them to spin yarn. The work is enabling them to spin yarn. The work is done on the treadmill principle. It is so con-structed that the common house mouse is enabled to make atonement to society for past offences by twisting and reeling from one liundred to one hundred and twenty threads per day. To complete this the little pedestrian has to run ten and a half miles. This journey it performs every day with ease. An ordi-hary mouse weighs only half an ounce. A BER next, for furnishing and delivering

and three pence the peck, serves one of these treadmill culprits for the long period of five of fifty-five inches, which is nearly nine lengths of the reel. A penny is paid to women for every cut in the ordinary way. At this rate, a mouse carns ninepence every five weeks, which is one farthing per day, or seven shillings and sixpence per annum. Take six-Address of the Bey of Tunis

pence off for board, and one shilling for machinery, there will arise six shillings clear profit from every mouse yearly. The mouse day of May next, at Hastings, 'aint Paul, or at employer is going to make application for the such points as may be designated upon the line Aveniber, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day at Public Auction to the highest bidder, the follease of an old empty house, the dimensions of which are one hundred teet by fifty feet. and fifty feet in height, which, at a moderate milis, sufficient room being left for keepers

and some hundreds of spectators. Allowing £200 for rent and taskmasters, £10,000 to erect machinery, and £500 for the interest, there will be left a balance of £2,300 per an-A Singular Case of Restitution.

A few weeks since an advertisement appenred in the Traveler, stating that it a certain lady would send her address to a designated place, she would hear of something t her advantage. An answer was obtained, and it seems that twelve years ago the lady advertised for lost, her gold watch, chain, and locket, valued at about \$200. On the latter her iffected his highness. We ardently hope and name was engraved, and also that of her pray that, with this event, may end the grand-parent. The usual efforts were made misfortunes of the United States. in view of the United States.

"In view of the frieneship which unites the wo countries, his highness, the Bey, sends to but all proved unsuccessful, the search was your excellency his portrait, as a souvenir of given up and she came to the conclusion that s friendship, for the augmentation of which | she would never see the articles named again. between our respective people his highness | The watch, chain, and locket, it is sale by the party holding them in possession, were found by a young man, who wished to restore them ortunate, that the choice of his highness has to the owner, but was persuaded by home influence to retain them. On the evening that the jewelry was lost

the lady afterwards recollected meeting three men on the sidewalk in one of our crowded SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. thoroughtures, and thought that one of them had abstracted her watch. Subsequently she had but little doubt that the watch and jewel-Within a few months the finder has died and his widow took the above course to find the original owner, who has come forward, and after the lapse of twelve years, she has obtained possession of her property. The incident here related shows not only the work. ings of conscience, but the benefits of adver-

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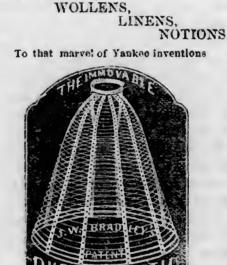
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Will address the citizens of St. Paul

THIS EVENING At INGERSOLL'S HALL.

As this will be the last great meeting of the all the Hall to overflowing.

THE CITY.

REGISTER TO-DAY.

Don't Delay until it is Too Late.

The Judges of Election will meet again to day for the purpose of correcting the poll lists

First Ward, at the office of the late Lyman Dayton, Esq , in the International building. Second Ward, at the Court Honso.

prived of the privilege and thereby lose their votes. See to it, Union men, that every name in the above Wards is down to-day. The Judges in the Third and Fourth Wards of furs, should not fail to call at Shaw & Co.'s patrons. will not meet again until Monday.

Fine Sheep.-We understand that some of the finest wooled, pure Spanish Merino sheep that have ever been brought to the western country, may be seen at the City at heart, are requested to meet at the ion with his Confectionery establishment, farm of Mr. William Cutler, of McLean township, formerly the residence of Judge Nelson. evening, at 75 o'clock, to nominate a candiserve up all kinds of Game and Meats. OysThese sheep have been selected with much date for A'derman in place of Hon. T. J. Gulters in every style, and, in short, everything two-mile slime on record, of 4:563—by a quarcare and at great expense, from the finest flocks in Vermont, which are the finest in the world Mr. Cutler has ewes from the flocks of Mr. E. Hammond, Mr. Elitharp, Mr. Albert A. Fletcher, Mr. Rockwell, and Mr. Saxtonsome of them sired direct by Sweepstakes, and Gold Diop, those bucks of world-wide celebrity and fame. He has also a pure Spanish Merico buck named Minnesota, sired by Mr. E'inharp's celebrated buck, Grant;

We are right glad to chronicle the fact of the introduction of such a quality of sheep dulons to their stock of sheet music. into our young and growing State. With our facilities for wool-growing, it is just what we need, and Mr. Cat.ar is entitled to much credit for his well-directed enterprise and liberality and he will have the satisfaction of coming a great resort for buyers. ills stock knowing that, as the direct result of it, Min- of goods, hought in July and August, was nesota will soon be able to exhibit as fine- large, and the best selected in the city, but wooled and pure blooded sheep as any coun- he is again in the Eastern markets getting

Personal.-Hon. John S. Watrons, goods at low prices, and with his polite and for many years Chippewa Indian Agent, and gentlemanly clerks is always ready to show Speaker of the House in our first State Legis- his goods and make them what they are replature, arrived in town a day or two since resented to be.

S. W. Lott, Esq., one of the first settlers of office, Minneapolls. St. Paul, has just returned to this city with his family, after an absence of several years. During his absence he has resided a portion of mit to no scraping, use nothing but Sozodont. returns fully satisfied that St. Paul is the best place to live. Our old settlers will recollect tainted breath. It is harmless as water, and In testimony where of I have become President of the Town Council, and one or oc: 31-diw.

guished individual honored our sanctum last army. Those exposed to sudden changes evening with his presence, having just ar- should always be supplied with "The Tro rived from his home at St. Cloud. He is ches," as they give prompt relief. to visit Europe the coming winter. He represents the "great moral" to be steadily but firmly gaining ground, and teels quite confident of securing the Presidential chair, to which he has been entitled for so many years, at least by early spring.

Postponed,-We have received the following note announcing the postponement of the meeting of Irishmen, called for Monday evening next at Ingersoll's Hall.

ST. PAUL, NOV. 3, 1865. Editors of the St. Paul Press Be kind enough to announce that the meetng of the Fenian Association that was to have come off on Monday, 6th inst., has been postponed. The time of the meeting will be published in your paper. JOHN LEDDEN.

herents to their party.

We note as a remarkable fact the ar- Prairie du Chien. rival of a cargo of chestnuts. This enables the venders to "raise the wind" with great facility as they dispose of them at a cenaplece or taken by the quantity ten for s

dime. LADIES OF ST. PAUL.-Why not se- wankee and St. Paul Railway will leave La "Small Profits & Quick Sales." lect the best Perfumeries and Toilet Articles | Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 in the market, when you can procure them by o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make

calling at Chase & Barker's, Druggists, 3rd sure connections with the next morning train Place of is worth all other deutefrices. See Burnett's advance of any other line. Floral Hand Book. For sale by EDWARD H.

Broce, St. Paul.

The above establishment will be opened on Monday next, October 6th, with a GRAND FREE LUNCH

onducted on the European plan.

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The undersigned, progrietors of the New

rens and the public in general, that they

have completed arrangements to open ad-

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IN I minor Strue, and are thereby enabled

o serve warm and cold meals, oysters, etc.,

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able to accommodate a small number of day

boarders. Particularly drawing attention to

a first rate cup of French Moca Coffee.

Very respectfully, BECHTNER & KOTTMANN,

DRY Goods! DRY Goods!- I'be well nown dry goods merchants, Messrs. Catheart & Co., have again replenished their stock, and are now ready for the winter trade. Their large store is nausually full at present, and their assortment, in every respect, complete, Their line of ladies' dress goods, is the lines: in the city, embracing every style and quality of fashionable dress goods, such as Merinos Reps. Empress cloths, Armures, Paramettae. Alpaccas. Dress silks of every style and quality, Cashmeres, Delaines, &c., &c. They have also full stocks of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cloaks and Cloakings, Shawls, Balmoral skirts, a comkept in a first class dry goods store, to all of which they invite the attention of the public. There is no house in the city where ladies can find as complete an assortment of the class of campain men of all parties should turn out and goods they need, as at Cathcart & Co.'s, which fact is amply proven by the crowds who daily flock there. The above goods were bought at

the very lowest prices and will be sold ac-This old and reliable house have again re- bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, increasing it slightly to the quarter pole. plenished their stock by the addition of a at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, Down the back, Dexter commenced closhand the largest and finest stock of goods in retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all broke and Dexter passed him. At the Speed, while on ber way up with 697 coolies, the latter led two lengths from Port Canning to Demarara. The wreck their line, to be found in the State. Their hours. stock of hats, caps and gents furnishing goods is full and complete, embracing all the latest styles, which they will sell at prices to defy competition. If you want a nice Fifth Ward, at the Washington School hat or cap, if you want a good amination of its merits. shirt, collar or necktie, or in fact any article Every Union voter in these wards who has usually kept in a first-class furnishing store, not already attended to the matter should do go to H. M. Shaw & Co.'s, where you will be the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will commenced running; making the home-

> before purchasing. nov4-3t. CITIZEN'S MEETING, -- The citizens of the Firth Ward, irrespective of party, who

Notice. - A meeting of the "Inde- times pendent Voters' Club" will be held at Booth Hall, corner of Sixth and Robert streets, this Saturday evening, at 71 o'clock.

By order of the Chairman. ROOT & CADY have just received a large supply of Singing books, both sacred secular, and can supply the trade at New York prices-freignt added. Also large adporl-d3ttu&w.

Minneapolis. ALLEN'S dry goods store is fast bemore bargains for his numerous customers. Allen is bound to win, for he keeps good

from New York, where he has been living for | We should think from the numbers daily several years past, and is stopping at the Mer- thronging his store, that all his old customers and in compliance with section 59, of an act of Joseph Lemay, Esq, Collector of Customs | new location, and for the benefit of all buyers | 12, A. D 1851, entitled "An act to regulate elecfor the District of Minnesota, arrived in town | who wish to make their money go the far- tions la this State, and to reduce the several on Thorsday evening, and is stopping at the thest, we would say -go to Ailen's, first door acts relating to the same to one act," I. Stephen to go to friends in another county. Permisabove the new brick block, near the Post- Miller. Governor of the State of Minnesota, did,

TAMPERING WITH THE TEETH is madness. Avoid the corosive dentifrices; subthe time in Mexico and California, and now Orient herbs are its ingredients. It preserves Mr. L. was for several yerrs a member of, and more valuable than its weight in gold.

two years a member of the Territorial Legis. For Coughs, Coids and Throat Disorders use "Brown's Bronchial Troches, having proved their efficacy by a test of many years President Jones ,- This distin. The Troches are highly recommended and

RIVER NEWS

THE Northern Belle came up last evening, from La Crosse, with a heavy freight and a large passenger trip. She returned again after discharging her freigth. The War Eagle was the Dubique boat resterday; she did not arrive until late.

GOING EAST .- Passengers going t Chicago, Milwaukee and all points East and South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul at 6 o'clock P. M., connect at Prairie du Chien with the Morning Express, getting breakfast Chicago without change of cars, in time to connect with night express trains for all points East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad The Reason Why,—After patient travel. Passengers by this favorite route can investigation it has been ascertained that the stop at Madison, the Capital of Wisconsin,

Damon Greenleaf reason the Democrats nominated, and are and visit the beautiful lakes and many points supporting Col. Robertson is because he was of interest around that city. Tickets good una member of the Union League two years til used. For saie at the office of the Northago. They love to honor such devoted ad- western Packet Co. Time as quick and fare as low as by any other route. Pulace ladies cars on all day trains, and luxuriant sleeping cars on all night trains. Ask for Tickets vis

> E. C. JENNINGS, Trav. Ag't. J. J. HILL, Ticket Ag't, Jackson St., 2d door from Levre. jv27tf

CHANGE OF TIME.—On and after Monday, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Milat La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the boat, and arrive in Milwankee, Chicego and BURNETT'S ORIENTAL TOOTH WASH points East and South twenty-four hours in

CHAS. THOMPSON, Agent.

Local Notices.

Buy Metal-tipped Shoes for Children's Saloon and Shooting Gallery corner of Third and Franklin streets, formerly Eigerton's every day wear. One pair will out-wear three pairs without them. Sold everywhere. Bank Buildings, beg leave to inform their pa-

> DR C. L. SPENCER'S FRAGRANT OU POUSELAINE FOR THE TRETH.—It is one of the very best articles for cleansing and preserving he leeth ever offered to the public, and is war. nt in the least logarious to the teeth. A cake of superior tooth paste ac ompunies each bottle. The Oudouselaine can be found at wholesale or ctall by Druggists we nerally.
> C. L. St'ENCER & CO., I'ropri tore, Mossrs, BARNHAUS & VAN SHAACK, C

the fact, that they will always keep on hand cago, 1:1. agents for the North West. Sept. 26, 'ues, thurs&sar, 3mos. CONNUMAL FELICITY AND BLISS HOW WIVES S OULD BE TREATED - Nothing is more susceptible of harm "from the storms of this rude world" than the delicate nature of wo-

between the hours of 10 and 12 in the forenoon and 9 and 11 in the evening. Of which
they respectfully invite the c tizens of Saint
Paul to partake.

Mr. Siehert's String and Cornet Hand will
be in attendance.

They further wish to state that they will as
soon as their arrangements are complete,
open in the upper part of the building a Hotel
conducted on the European plan.

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MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PAUL, &O. Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fall f calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 261 Third-st., or to the start. St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be not buy until you have examined the assortment sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery.

son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's foet and tripe, the best cellery, mackerel and herring.

Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan plete line of Hosiery, and in fact everything marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. H. M. SHAW & Co's. HAT STORE .- or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour

> NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old American House, and respectfully invites an ex-

THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOON plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of quarter pole, Butler broke up badly and the captain, whom his own crew refused to will be conducted on the French and New York sure to find just the article desired. They be kept on hand, and served up in the most un have also a fine assortment of FURS, cm- exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be Dexter, without an effort, come home 300 miscrable wretches who were sinking to bracing every variety for both ladies and gen- attached to this house, but the rarest and best leisurely, Butler running past the score. hunch the ship's cutter, which had not been tlemen. Ladies desiring anything in the way Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its The public are invited to examine our bill of

C. W. SMITH.

C. SCHILLER, near the Presbyterian have the best interest of said Ward and the Church, Third street, has opened, in connec-Washington School Honse, this (Saturday) a Finar Class Rusraurant, where he will 2d heat, 37 1:14 2:28 evening, at 71 o'clock, to nominate a candi- serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oysusually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all

INDEPENDENT COUNTY TICKET.

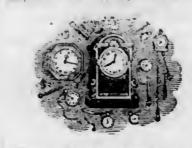
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Independent Legislative Ticket, First District, For Senator. W. P. MURRAY. For Representatives, WM. BRANCH AND PARKER PAINE. Twenty-first District. For Senator.

W. L. BANNING.

Election District Established. Upon application of more than ten legal voters of the county of Jackson, (then anorganized,) on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1865, lay out and stablish the entire county of Jackson aforesaid, Into a new election dis r ct, and directed that the

In testimony whereof I have hereunt set my hand and affixed the great real of the State on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1865. STEPHEN MILLER, D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State. sat-sepi6-oaw-tnov?



on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in FANCY GOODS.

Call and see the very latest etyles. We are offer tog our aplendid assortment of

PLATED WARE, At a very small advance on first cost. We First Class Jewelry House,

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THIRD STREET.

(Corner of Robert,) ST. PAUT, novi-leif tiljani

Great Two Mile Wagon Race Between Butler and Dexter at the Fushion Course Yesterday-Excitement Amosg the Tretting men-Dex. tor the Winner in Two Straight Hente, in 5110 3-4 and 4:36 1-4.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

This match created unusual excitemen the trotting world. The recent fame which Dexter has established for himself, both in public and in private, as the best trotter of his year, has been patent throughout the past Summer and Fall. All trotting men have been previously versed in the knowledge of the merits of der saddle, and especially to wagon, he having, prior to this date, made the best time on record. Hence unusual interest was attached to the meeting of these two champion trotters at the Fashion, yesterday. The day, at this late season of the year, was unusually tine, although it

Betting was decidedly in favor of Dexter on the previous evening in New York, \$100 to \$40 being freely laid on his winning the trot. The same price ruled pri-

FIRST HEAT.—In the toss for choice, found a full collection of Photog aphic Views of Butler won the pole, and at the third atscenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do tempt the two get off, Butler taking the lead, but breaking before he came to the turn, rounding which getting down again HALL & McKinney.—Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild teration down the back; but at the balf-Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) mile Dexter commenced closing the gap, pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) vent and at the three-quarter took the lead, of to extinguish the flames, slipped and fell to which he was deprived by Butler at the the ground, bresking his wrist, and it is fearbome-stretch turn; but the latter breaking up immediately Dexter resumed his leading position, and passed the stand half a length in advance. On the upper turn of the second mile Dexter led a country the past summer. They are intelliquarter pole, and four at the half mile. schools. Are ambitious to learn the English At the three-quarter he was fully six lengths ahead. Making the home-stretch turn Butler broke badly, and Dexter — Isanti Post office is the name of a new office instruments.

PAUL RIEGER, Druggist, Third street, came home the easiest of wioners by two office just opened in Isanti county, five miles south of Cambridge.—Anoka Union. lengths. It was evident throughout the Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal pur- heat that Dexter had the foot of Butler. SECOND HEAT .- Betting \$100 to \$10 poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry
Currant, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and more numerous than the takers. In th start Butler had a decided lead of two lengths, which he maintained to the turn. large and well-selected assortment of the Medicines and Dyc Stuffs, as well as Perfulatest styles of winter goods, and have now on mery and Tollet articles, at wholesale and length behind, soon after which Butler the loss of the American-built ship, Eagle three-quarier the latter led two lengths, which he maintained to the turn increasing it to three, and passing the stand for LOOK.—C. W. SMITH has just opened a first-class the first mile. There was no alteration launched, manned by the c-ew. Including rounding the upper turn for the second the coolies who threw themselves into the mile; but at the quarter, Dexter opened the gap to four lengths, which he carried. water on hencoops, the boats saved 169, and all the Europeans. Capt. Hoskin's boat made five trips, but the others were soon smashed; and passed the half mile. At the three- one of them had at half past 12 brought of

> SUMMARY. Match \$2,000, two mile heats, to wagon. H. Woodruff named b. g. Dexter.....1
> D. Tallman named blk g. Gen. Bntler..2

Quarter. Half. Mi'e. Second Mile eat, 371 1:161 2:301 2:301 2:301 -5:001 The last haif of first mile was run in 1

FIENDISH DUTRAGE,

Brutal Father and "Revercud Ruffan.

From the Lyons (lows) Mirror. Saturday last, an information was filed before Justice Hearich, charging Rev. R. Oswald, Lutheran minister of this city, with "as-"upon his own daughter, a young lady of some twenty years. An examination w s waived, and the accused was bound over in the sum of \$3000 to appear before the December term of the District Court, to answer to the charge. Considerable excitement and a great deal of f eling was excited in the cise, and different versions of the affair were detailed. We have been to some pains to secure the account we shall give is correct. On Tuesday evening, October 10th, while at a neighbor's with his daughter, Mr. Oswaid August, 1865...... 200,009,000 became displeased at something which she said—harmies in itself, and altogether respectful to him-and told her to sav no more, or he would send her home. At the close of the evening, while on the way home, he re-curred to the subject and told her that she should leave his house in the morning.

lng, (excepting one article, new and valuable) and many new ones had found him in his the Legislature of Minnesota, approved March Melick, with whom she was well acquainted, and asked if she could remain with hera short time, until preparatious could be made Oswald removed her trunks, etc., to Mrs. Melick's, where she was on Saturday, the 21st The evening previous, Oswaid sent her word that he wanted her to come to his house, as next general election, in and for said district, be wished to talk with her. Very naturally, should be held in conformity with the laws of she did not go. In the morning, he sent her this State and of the United States, at the house a note, peremptorily directing her to obey him, and come to him. She replied by note, in a respectful manner, and saying that if he desired to talk with her, he must come where

she was. Then he went down to Dr. Melick's himself, and endeavored to loduce her to go ness three new lectures, entitled as fol-home with him, using kind language and a lows: conciliatory manner at first. She still refuscd, saying she could not go. Finally, seizing her by the arm, he asked her whether she would go with him or not? Meeting with refusal again, he raised GRAND OPENING!

In this canc—a good sized hickory stick—and struck her several times over the head with it! Mrs. Melick interfered, ordering him from the house, and snatched the cane from him, and dealt him a few blows on the back of the back of the sale of the back of but to no purpose. When the club was taken will add that he probably has "in prepafrom him, he threw his daughter to the floor, and jumped with his feet upon her breast two or three times. While this brutality was be- other lectures, which we may number ing perpetrated, and just afterwards, Mrs. consecutively:
Melick had gone to the door and hailed some men opposite, end three of them came to the When Mrs. M. returned to the room, Oswald was again beating his daughter with the cane, and had dragged her across the room by the hair. As the men came in, he rushed out of the back door. One of the men fol-lowed him, but was informed that he (Oswald,) was a minister, and should go up town A CAREER OF CRIME.—At Florence, Italy, and have the whole family arrested! His a man named Cosimi has just been convicted pursuer was a stranger and allowed him to depart. The injuries Miss Oswoid received women kept lodging rooms, and were found were very severe. Several contusions appeared under circumstances leading to the belief that on her head, and her shoulders and arms showed the marks of the cane, and several ing lodgings, when they were uttacked, thrown

> or any other age, or even upon the most re-fractory boys, was obsolete in this country haps he will again obtain his liberty, and rebefore ever Oswald came to our shores; nor new his career of crime. is it possible that the most rigid construction of the customs of his own or any other enlightened country can palliate his brutality and it is due to Miss Oswald to say that every

thing we hear goes to show that she was a remarkably obedient and dutitul daughter. -A man was knocked out of his wag on at Cincinnati and had his back broken, at coat, which, owing to Jeff's depressed finanthe junction of the dorsal and lumber vertebrae cial condition will be generously paid for by He was taken to the hospital, chloroform ad. somo of his admirers in Washington. ministered, and he was straightened out and MINN, tied fast upon a bed. He rapidly improved, templates commuting the sentence of Wirz to and is in a fair way to get quite well. imprisonment for life.

STATE NEWS.

NICOLLET COUNTY.

From the St. Poter Tr.bune, Nov. 1.

Accident.-Last evening, while riding horseback, in company with Miss Katle Sy rester, on the prairie below town, Miss M. Smith, principal of the public schools of this place, nict with an accident so serious in its nature, that for a time, death seemed its inevitable result. White riding at fair speed, the norse stumbled and feil on his kness, and the rider in attempting to leap from him, caught in the bridle rains, and the horse, in turn became entangeled in her riding babit, and rate, the lady all the time holding to his bits, with her feet still fastened in the rains. Katie jumped from her horse as quickly as possible and with the assistance of Master Clarence Bryant, who happened to be near "the scene of action," succeeded in extracting Miss Smith from her perilous situation, and saving ber lite. The horse, by kicking and pawing, the "Contraband" Butler as a troster un- had succeeded in dives ing his rider of almost all her clothing, tearing her skirts and dress

cape from death we have heard of for many days. The only injury she sustained, was bruised hand, caused by a stroke from one of the front feet of the horse. WOLVES AMONO THE SHEEP .- Every few threatened rain during the early morndays we hear of sheep being killed by wolves. On Monday best a wolf was noticed just back of Traverse close by a flock of sheep, watching a favorable opportunity to make a selec-tion. In Belgrade we learn that it is not safe to allow the sheep out of sight on account of New Post Office.-We are glad to be able

Altogether, it was the most miraculous es-

Monneello, caught fire on Tuesday last, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. Mr. Marsh, of this place, who was on the roof of the building, helping ed, receiving internal injuries. - Anoka Union.

Swede Immionation .- Isanti county is becoming a regular Swedish colony. These length, which he increased to two at the gent and industrious, and are fast making

AWFUL SHIPWRECK.

Two Hundred and Fifty Coolies Lost.

The English papers give the particulars o took place near Halliday's Island, August 22, and the fatal results are thus described: "Three of the Eagle Speed's boats were

strentch turn he went all to pieces, and left for Port Canning. No hint was given to used, though the one European left and five negroes did do so, and with 30 coolies were TROTTING-FASHION COURSE, L. 1., Friday, afterwards found by the steamer. The ship continued to float all that night, and did not sink until 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning justifying the opinion of Capt. Hopkins. *Considering the rute the ship was sinking, I was sanguine that we would have succeeded In getting the greater portion of the coolies ont.' Two steamers were at once sent round from Calcutta, and the Lady Elgin returned from Port Canning. They found three cooly lads on the mast of the wreck, and saved about 60 more, who had floated to Halliday's and Butcher's islands, where the tigers are said to have destroyed some. The coolies as. sert that the last European attempted to fire the ship. Of the 497 coolies, 260 seem to have

> or afterwards, in the jungle." OIL AND THE GOVERNMENT.

The Venange District - Revenue Derived in Mix Months, \$1.238 69 :-Point for the Year Wil not be Less than \$3,250,400.

Our reporter, in a recent visit to the oil regions of Pennsylvania, obtained the following interesting statistics (never before pubished) of the product of oil to the Federal Return of Collector of Internal Revenue of Twentieth Pennsylvania Congressional Discrude oil, for the months named ; June, 1865..... 412,258,044

REFINED OIL. Am't sold February, 1865 201,655 61 274 101,346 The total tax will not be less than \$3,000, slon was of course gladly accorded, and Miss county-the only portion of Pennsylvania that is really producing any oil—is 30,000 souls. It is estimated that not less than 25,-000 wells have been sunk since oil was first

> esent time 5,000 steam-engines in the county!-Chicago Republican. More Rhetorienl Victories. The Saturday Press reports: "Mr Wendell Phillips is said to have in readi-

"1. The war of Independence—the Briti h victorious: "2. The Mexican War-the Mexicans Wines. Liquors and Cigars

ration," as the publishers say, yet three 4. The English revolution of 1668success of the Tories. 5. Luther's Reformation in Germany -victory of the Pope of Rome.
6. The advent of the Savior-gran triumph of Paganism .- Evening Post. A CAREER OF CRIME. - At Florence, Italy,

ever offered in this city, is now being opened at the popular establishment of Before he left his house in the morning, ac- cion that he was engaged in some politics cording to his wile's statement, he declared plot, when jewelry and other articles be one he would kill the girl, and then give himself ing to the murdered women, were tound up to the authorities, and his wife could sell off their property and go back to Germany. Such ruffi: in, by a soher, civilized man, we never before heard of. The "discipline of houses. An investigation showed that Cosithe cudgel," sometimes administered by the mi has been a murderer from early years. He Indian savage to his squaw, is mild in com- was once sentenced to be executed, but by the parison, and in drunken hrawis among the intercession of priests his sentence was com vorst characters, scarcely anything worse is mused, and he was sent to the galleys, from looked for. The notion of exercising parental which he soon escaped. As capital punish authority in such a manner, upon girls of that ment was abolished in Tuscany some years

> -There is positive evidence that Jeff. Davis himself, let others believe as they will. has no idea of giving up the ghost this winter. Col. Owens the most fashionable tailor in Washington, has received order, accompanied by Jeff's measure, for a hundred dollar over--It is stated that the President con-

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tion of the voters of Mionesota.

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE. R. B. Galusha, THE DEMOCRATIC ORGANS

TIC CAIDIDATE. The Pioneer of August 16th, 1854, alluding to the repeal by Congress of the magnificent land grant of that year, in a consequence of a forged alteration of the of Henry M. Rice, as our delegate to M. Rice. He has been forced to abanbill procured or connived at by Henry M. Rice in the interest of a company of swindling land speculators with which he aggrandisement, and to defraud the Ter-

was connected, said: We charge that Henry M. Rice, the Delegate in Congress from this Territory, was by one. et all, of the means we have indicated ARIY TO THE FORGERY OF THE BILL ALLUDED TO. We charge, that BY A PROS-TITUTION OF HIS OFFICIAL POSITION, the territory of Minnesota . . was dragged before the National Legislature, was tried, con-demned and kicked from thence A COMMON SWI DLER, despoiled both of her treasures and her fair fame. We charge that upon HENRY M. RICE, and not upon Congress. rests the responsibility, and should be fixed the OBBING our infant Terr tory, in the expiration of his term as U. S. Senamente largess of land, which was needed to develop her resources, and lift her from feebleness and obscurity into power and equality with the proudes, of the States of the Nation,

Oa reptember 4 h it repeated the charge in the following explicit terms: The facts and circumstances of the transac tion all point towards one man or quity. by procurement, of the offence committed in Con ress, and as re ponsible to the people of the Territory for the loss of their land. THAT MAN IS HENRY M. RICE, and it would be questioning both the intelligence and the integrity of the people to doubt that they will here. after hold him to a strict account for this abuse like navigation. The pretence was that

On Sept 14th, alluding to the tostimony before the Investigating Committee, when John Wentworth of Idinois ed rights yet undecided by the courts. swore positively to facts implicating R ce | The presence was fall e. The fact is, that in a knowledge of, and connivance at the toe oid original Northwestern comperjury, which the latter had previously pany have almost long enough borne on oath denied, the Pioneer said:

No man of upperverted common sense, who has read the testimony elicited before the In vestigating Committee of the House of Repretatives can doubt as to the position which FRAUD. HIS PRIVATE INTERESTS RUNNING DIRECTLY IN THE COURSE OF THE FORGERY his personal intimacy with the agents of the company which was to be benefited through the edge or consent, for their desire was to principles. He has in fict sought shelor of GROSSER PERJURY, force upon the people A CONVICTION OF HIS GUILT.

Minnesota: and in the official repe: of the western Company, which had already tasy in his undergarments of Confed-Wentwor h. of Il inois, with the inforest of the FORMER RUNVING DIRECTLY IN THE TRACK OF THE PERJURY.

And so on from day to day, the files of the Pioneer for 1855, are a perpetual indictment of Henry H. Rice for procuring by a guilty collusion with fraud, perpetrated in the interest of a thieving rail- new grant from Congress for the proposed road corporation in which he was person- line, on the ground that his interests at ally interested, the loss to the young Bayfield were opposed to a Railroad from Territory of Minnesota of the land grant | the head of Lake Superior to St. Paul, which, but for him, would have given us and that he computed the damage to his railroads from one end of the State to the Bayfield interests at \$250,000. These their votes on Tuesday, wrap bim in his other, seven years ago, and a population facts are derived from one of the most acby this time of three-quarters of a mil- tive and prominent members of the old

Northwestern Company. It is therefore Five or six years had passed away- to Mr. Rice that we owe the singular Mr. Rice had been elected United States omission of any provision in the Congres Serator-and as a friend of his we hoped sional Land Grant of 1857 for this road, to find in the current history of his public and to his systematic "personal policy" career, that his morals had improved in of sacrificing the interests of the State to the interval. But in the Pioneer of 1859 his own private ends, that we are indebted and 1860 we find that, notwitstanding the for the fact that no effort was made to close ties of party affiliation it had not procure such a grant till he went out of altered its opinion of Mr. Rice. Passing Congress and was succeeded by men who over its earlier phillipics against his had no "personal policy" to subserve at some of our representatives on local pathy, your work and your votes be with treachery to Douglas, we quote from the | the expense of the public interests. Pioneer of May 12th, 1860, the following It is not too much to say that but for in relation to certain delegates to the Mr. Rice's "personal policy" in this mat-Charleston Convention, who in violation ter, we should have had a Railroad from capable men, and hetter able to to take you in the days that tried men's souls. of their instructions cast their votes St. Paul to Lake Superior, and conneccare of all the intorests of our city in the And let the honors of those who have bled

The treason of the two delegates above re- roads, at least seven years ago. ferred to, shows how baleful may be the in-fluence of a shrewd and unscrupulous political

peculator in a new state. The treason at Bayfield policy, St. Paul would to-day is on the ticket that you vote for Senator Charleston is only the breaking out of the disease, the visible appearance on the surface have had a population of thirty or forty of the First District. of the maledy wherewith this Sta e has been infected by one MAN, our CUNNING AND UNSCRUPULOUS SENATORIAL REPRE- dred and fifty thousand.

WATCH THE DRAFT STEAKS. If anybody despises and hates desert-

On May 28d 1860 it recommends him where they could not be had. The order complaint they have against him, he is at auditor's office; made his money in the for more troops to be raised was the siglowing faithful portraiture of his character.

for more troops to be raised was the sigleast free from the objection of being a
county treasurer's effice; passed through
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the county treasurer's office and the county attorney's office and t to public favor and confidence in the fol-The people will not respect the character of were merely cowards; if they ran beiny man when they see und know that he is A MEDE TRADING POLITIC AN, whose conduct cause they would not help save their o an s governed only by CALCULATIONS OF PRIVAIR ADVANTAGE OF PERS MALINTERESIS. It was government, they were only traitors. for this reason that senator Rice went down Probably they were both traitors and popularity disappearing beneath the waves of public opinion. He has PLAINLY SOLD HIST-

They knew what it would cost them to SELF FOR ADMINISTRATION PATRONAOS, und also, for what is of infin tely more importance to him, influence in the Departments of Wash-ington. This reward in spotes and paternage, deprived him of the configure of the Democavoid the draft. They knew the penaltics. They knew that loss of citizenship was one of them. They preferred to lose acy of the State, but bound to him by closer their right to voto, rather than risk being ties and higher sulmiration, n circle of fast friends, who erjoy his reflected patronage, drawn into the ranks of their country's abservency and the compensation for their defenders Well, they kept out of the ranks of the soldiers. Now, the soldiers These fast men of H. M. Rice constitute his privy connell and body guard, and are, at all are home, and if any of these runaways, times, properly submissive to his will and dicowards or traitors, get back any of their rection. They are the trusty implements of HIS SINISTER SHIEMES OF PUBLIC PLUNforfeited privileges with the consent of the men they deserted a year ago, care-On June Ich it adds a few touches to less of the soldier's fate, their country's peril and their own disgrace, they will We will tell the Constitution how Senator Rice stands in Minnesota. Strip him of the have to be around some time before reunlimited command of federal patronage he possesses; DEPRIVE HIM OF THE MEANS OF | Veille.

INTIMIDATION AND CORRUPTION WHICH HE We call on the "volunteers" to volun-KNOWS SO WELL HOW TO USE: let the federal teer once more to see justice done to de- epistolary denials from Mr. Marchall, diceholders feel that he is not their master serters and draft-sneaks. "If the devil John Cochrane and Geo. Sickles, who, terms: -do this, we say, and you cannot find to all Minnes at one hundred men who will endorse Minnesses one hundred men who will endorse or defend the political career of Henry M. don't get old Sim Clemens," said a neight of being "that of the Herald special says, the cases of Lieut.

That voters against the amendment of the Herald special says, the cases of Lieut.

Polytonia instead of being "that of the Herald special says, the cases of Lieut.

The Herald special says, the cases of Lieut. Rice. tils course, instead of being "that of a faithful, wise and consistent national Dem. bor about a consummately wicked chap. York for the Union ticket. The Evening a faithful, wise and consistent national Democrat," has been that of a country Thader ... We might as well not have any devil " Post says Judge Grover never acted the State holds down the nigger. FAVOR OF A SLAVE CODE, is a fitting climax to his senatorial career, and his reduced the number of his political friends in the State to just take care of these "cusses" your-

And finally on May 12.b, 1860, after reviewing his political career up to that date, it sums up the case against him in This is the official record of Henry M. Rice, the "the tearless advocate of Squatter Sovereigniy." We know of no case, equal-ling it throughout all the history of our poli-OR, OFFICIAL DEBASEMENT, and PAR. Fort, has descended in othe depths of POLITICAL INFAMY. There let him lio. So say we, and so will say the people of Minnesota on Tuesday next. There dertake. If you undertake this, you Johnson as a "loss" to the Republican obscurity, the disgrace they chose for themselves. Face them at the polls and they will sneak away from you as they There are two little matters to which it

A USED-UP INDIVIDUAL. There never was a more completely

1. That but for the successful attempt used-up individual than our friend Henry Congress in 1854, to sacrifice the interdon, one by one, all the lofty pretensions | glad of it." ests of Minnesota to his own private with which he entered upon the campaign. and surrender, in advance of the election, ritory of a magnificent land grant for the very ground upon which he solicited benefit of himself and partners in a gigantie rail, and monopoly, we should have

Since our exhumation of his dark and had a railroad from Lake Superior to St. disgraceful record in connection with Paul, St. Anthony and Dubuque seren Railroads in this State, showing that he in relation to the war you need only rehas uniformly sacrificed the public inter- member. They hindered the government 2. That after the explosion of that great Northwestern swindle, by the repeal of the grant, Mr. Rice used all the influence of his position in Congress, till head of Lake Superior to the Mississippi

greatly surprised that in the magnificent original framers and supporters by his ure; opposed the Government in every struction of Railroads in every other di- national bonds from State taxation-we lious States; and in every way consistent natural outlet of the whole system upon his opposition to those measures.

Since we exposed his treasonable recthe old Northwestern company, repreord in the Secate, before and after the sented by Edmund I ice and others, stood war, and his various treacheries to the in the way with a pretended claim of vest- Union party, even while he was professing to act with it, we havn't heard any more appeals for Republican support, on the ground of his loyalty and patriot-

the odinm of sins which were Since we exhibited the damning re perpetrated by their agents, Rice and Bilcord, from the columns of his own orlings, against their expressed wishes. gan, of his treachery to Douglas and the The fraudulent interpolation of the act Democracy of Minnesota, we have of Congress which caused the repeal of heard no more about his devotion to the the land grant, was without their knowl- Democratic party and to Democratic go before the Territorial legislature and ter in no hole from which he has not been obtain a new charter, which would have completely smoked out. We have stripenabled them to receive the grant without ped the cloak of professed Democracy its revocation. But Rice and Hillings ders, to show the insignia of the Union In the official reports of the last session said, "No-they would fix it"-and they League beneath. We have stripped him urged Mr. Rice to procure another grant his apostate limbs again reveal the stolen shirt of Douglas, From motives of simple charity we by his treachery and ingratitude to that withhold a circumstantial revelation of great leader, has become for him the shirt the nature of Mr. Rice's reply to this sug- of Nessus-and stripping him of gestion, further thin to state in general the last remnant of his political atterms that he based his refusal to get a tire, we have shown him up in all the nakedness of his original character. as described in the extracts from his organ, which we copy elsewhere, and over that nakedness we now cast the mantle of political shroud, and bury him in the sevacy, from which he ought never to have II, of the same organization. emerged. Good bye, Henry!

DON'T SORATCH THE TICKET. Republicans of Ramsey sounty, don't into the ballot-box by your innocent intervention, any other than the straight Republican ticket. We have heard intimations about scratching the names of

H. S. Fairchild are both on the ticket for Representatives of the First District. ers and draft refugees, with reason, it is Our returned soldiers threaten to do so, fulsome eulogist may tell us, "Bobbie When the country needed men for its a good man and ought to be elected. county physician; heed upon a country armies, these fellows put themselves Whatever other supposed grounds of farm; trained to manhood in the county If they only fled to save their lives, they ought to be most potent with our solproof of his assertion; but Robertson was openly leagued with the enemies wind were pouring bullets into our soldiers' bodies. To vote for Robertson to panish

nose off to spite your face. A COPPENHEAD SLANDER CRUSHED.

The other day the Pioneer copied from the World the names of several gentlemen who, both papers said, "had abandoned the Republican party." These were Montgomery Blair, Lucius Robinson, Martin Grover, General Slocum, John Cochrane, General Sickles, Judge Edmonds, Judge Barlow, Mr. Campbell, Thomas B. Carroll and D. D. T. Mar-This statement has called out indignant

Don't leave too much business for the with the Republican party. Montgomery devil! He will be faithful, no doubt, but Blair bas been a malcontent and has opposed the administration of Mr. Lincola as well as that of Mr. Johnson, ever They have rights, of course; you will since he was requested to leave the cabiespect such rights as they have got left. net. The apostacy of Lucius Robinson But among them, is NOT the right to rote. and General Slocum and one or two oth-If too convenient Judges of election ers is openly purchased with nominations have placed their names on the check list, on the Democratic ticket, which they challenge them as deserters; challenge could not get from their own party, just them as having left their homes to avoid as that of Rice was purchased by a simi be punished for fraudulent and illegal vo- ment. Finally, as the World and Pio- tery. ting. You never fail in what you un- neer have frequently counted President

will see them retire into the oblivion, the party, the Post publishes what he said to Major Stearns, a radical Republican of Boston, in which he speaks of the Republican party as "our party": "Major, have you never known a man, who for many years had differed from your views

them as his own when he came up to your andpoint?"
I replied, I have often. He said, "So have and went on; "The Democratic party finds its old position untenable, and is coming to

"GO FOR 'EM." That is the significant soldier phrase used when an enemy or an obstruction is to be removed out of the way or disposed

A party asks your votes whose action WHAT A DIFFERENCE. The defenders of the draft-sneaks used ests to his personal ends, we havn't heard and encourged the rebels. They opposed to oppose the soldiers being allowed to anything more about that " personal pol- co-ercion; opposed the call for volun- vote. Now the boys are at home, and icy for the construction of Railroads," teers; opposed the draft with the \$300 they try to win their votes by espolery. and those "grand measures for the devel- exemption clause; opposed the draft But lest the soldiers should remember tor, to prevent the donation of a land opment of the State," with which preclu- without that exemption clause; oppos- them too well, they are determined to grant to construct a railroad from the sive flourishes he opened the campaign. ed using negroes for soldiers; op- balance the lawful vote of returned sol- New York clerks in the department are gone Since we showed up his Congressional posed the confiscation of rebel's proper- diers by the illegal ballots of disfrachised river. The people of the State were record on the tax question, as one of the ty; opposed emancipation as a war meas- deserters and draft-sneeks. land grant of 1857, providing for the con- voice and vote of the laws which exempt | fort looking to the subjugation of rebel. | VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT.

Give every man a chance to do the rection, no grant was made for this havn't had any more appeals by himself wi b their personal security, and possible best that is in him. Let not a great this road, which was the necessary and or his or can for support on the ground of in their position at the North, gave aid State bind with burdens even the humand comfort to the public enemy. They blest of her citizens. were the enemies of the war, of the Government, of the soldier, of the best in-SUPPORT the Amendment, end negro terests of every loyal man.

Go For their nominees on Tuesday, as canoe. you went for their friends, and far more noble and manly co-laborers, the rebels in grey, at Mission Ridge, at Murfrees.

"GO FOR' EM."

poro and Nashville.

SUPPORT YOUR FRIENDS. A party asks your votes next Tuesday that took the National Government four years ago with a rebellion commenced by Democratic States, actually begun, It has steadily supported the Government man as the next Governor of Minnesota, and termined to break up. in every necessary measure for the suppression of that rebellion. It has had at length on the issues of the present canvass; And on the day following it returns to its revocation. But Rice and Hillings ders, to show the insignia of the Union ercive measures adopted by and through administration party, and that the Union Re. and the vessel will be ready for sea between of Congress we have found facts which con-vict Mr. Rice of a most onose and carmy was raised, and re-publican party is now, as it ever has been, the Males requiring berths from the present date NAL DERELICTION OF DUTY to the proofs of a still deeper apos. plenished suppied and paid, and the rebel- only true supporters of the Administrations of will have to pay \$200. A limited number of the proofs of a still deeper apos. lion was crushed as the true and loyal citi-Committee, there is CERTAIN PALPABLE spent \$65,000 in trying to get the grant, erato grey which, when torn from zens, the soldiers, and the best interests of thecountry and the race the world over. demanded it should be.

Why should not that party continue to receive the support of the country it has. under God, and by means of the army, saved from destruction? STAND BY YOUR FRIENDS!

ALLOTMENTA.

The following allotments have been received at the office of the Treasurer of State. Company D. Independent Batallion, \$309 97, and Company A, of the same, \$470; Company D, of Second clusion of that elegant and luxurious pri- Cavalry, \$640, and \$310 for Company

FORWARD GUERRILLAS. The time is come for you, boys. Today for rest; to-morrow for getting supplies, and then on Tuesday, " Reveille at scratch your ticket, and let no one smuggle daylight, be ready to move at 9. A. M. and 'go for 'em ' "

ATIENTION.

One word to soldiers. Let your symgrounds. Our Republican legislative and for those who gave sympathy and nominees-all of them without except support to you. Honor those now who tions with the Iowa and Wisconsia Rail- Legislature than the Democratic candi- in the cause with you be brighter than all. dates. C. D. Strong is in every sense Who shall honor soldiers, if they will not And but for Mr. Rice's personal or superior to Murray. See that his name do to honor each other.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD. We read the following in support of R. See that the names of Wm. Branch and A. Smith for County Treasurer:

Robert was County Auditor from the time he was old enough to hold the office in Indi-And don't scratch the name of Hammond, our worthy candidate for Sheriff. This is too bad, entirely. Next some

but we trust they will not. Hammond is was born in a county edifice; dosed by a diers. Hammond may have erred in a single instance from his duty to our soldiers, though he denies it, and invites the ohy. The above suffices to show the diers, though he denies it, and invites the phy. The above suffices to show the bama closest examination of his record in lankey style." Anyhody can see what t would lead to.

EQUAL TO THE NIGGEN.

I'be organs of the draft sneaks ask Hammond, would be tike biting your white people to vote down the constitutional amendment to prevect the negroes firms within his district. becoming their equals. We are willing a large amount of tractional currency is to divide the vote by that test. Let a'l, sued. then, who believe themselves the superives of "niggers" independent of legislation, vote "For the Amendment." Let those who fear that without a constitutional distinction in their favor, they

would sink to the level of the "nigger," vote "Agamst the Amendment."

of no superiority which sannot be main-tained against all co efficient upon equal tained against all co efficient upon equal tained against all co efficient upon equal tained against all co efficient upon equal to the enterior on their part shall industry to those opposed to the registry law, have threatened to seize sending their notes into cancellation.

confess their superiority only exists while

VOTE FOR GORDON. Richards Gordon is one of the best young men of the city, of first rate business habits and of unblemished integrity. We propose on Tuesday morning to in- out of service who cannot afford to stand it vite the special attention of the electors of Ramsey county to several reasons which demand the election of Richards the night of the assassination. Relic hunt Gordon as County Treasurer. Space enrollment or the draft; and warn them | lsr empty compliment, if a copperhead now forbids, but on Tuesday morning TIZAN TREACHERY. Senator Rice, at a that if they put in their votes, they will nomination can be considered a compli. let the rallying cry be-Gordon and vic-

WATCH THE TWO. Let any citizen in doubt where his sympathies ought to be, study the position of just two classes, soldiers and draft-

The soldiers will know where they beecause you were in advance of him, claim long; and the sneaks will go where they the orders restoring it to the others have been belong. Every body clse can "choose

partners" accordingly. GENTLEMEN of the lower wards we jesty, in conformity with the provisions of the treaty and of the joint resolutions of Congress approved January 18th, 1865. Collectors of Fairchild are elected Representatives of

the First Distrist. Vote no ticket which the operation of the treaty will cease on the does not contain both their names. They expiration of twelve months from the time of which the notice was given. can both be elected if you will only be true to your colors.

f them have arrived in Washington. home to vote. Polls for soldiers will be opened here and at Alexandria. The President has urged upon the author ties a reduction of estimates for the next fisca ear to the lowest sums Regulations are being prepared for the col

agitation, let every man paddle his own go to work, also that several negroes from

Grand Rafly of the Republicaus of Minneapolis.

Pursuant to the call of the Central Committee, the people of Minneapolis met in Harrison's Itall, on Friday evening, November 3, to listen to Gen. Marshall and Gov. Donuelly The meeting was called to order by A. Harmon, Esq., and Capt. J. C. Whitney was chosen chairman, and George H. Rust, Secretary, freedmen in Alabama, is here to consult with Gen. Marshall was introduced by the chair- the President in reference to colored schools was received with loud applause. He spoke both Lincoln and Johnson. He next showed from the decisions of the

the opinion of Judge Taney, whom all Democrats ought to take as sound, that no State or corporation has the right to tax United States bonds, and that the attempt to tak them amounts to repudiation. Stated that Henry M. Rice, as a member of the Finance Committee of the United States Senate, voted for the bills by which these bonds were authorized and now stands out before the people asking for their suffrages on a platform which favors their repudiation.

General Marshall then briefly defined his position as being in favor of Impartial suffrage, but said he would leave the discussion of that subject for Mr. Donnel'y. Mr. Donnelly was then introduced and gave

(as expressed by one who was present) a glorious speech, as he always does. He defined the position of the two parties

respecting Universal or Negro Suffrage, showing the influence which the decision of this question would have upon the future of our nation. His remarks were sound argument. founded upon facts and statistics, interspersed with illustrations and lively sallies of wit which kept the crowd in a fit of laughter and cheering nearly all the time. And although quite late when he commenced, the interest continued to increase, and he was repeatedly urged to go on.

On the whole, the arguments of both Gen. Marshall and Mr. Donnelly were sound and convincing, and you may rest assured that "Old Hennepin" will roll up a handsome majority for Gen. Marshall and Impariial Suffrage, on next Tuesday.

J. C. WHITNEY, Ohalrman. GEO. H, UST, Secretary.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Dismitted - Full Pardons - Prize Money - Fractional Corrency-Tunisran Embassy-Important to National Banks-Court Martial Dissolved-The Menument Associa tion - Conficcation - Reciprocity

The Tribune's Washington special says— During the month of October last the prize bureau of the Navy Department adjusted three thousand eight hundred and sixty naval claims, involving over nine million dol The col ector for the district of South Care-

The World's special says-At a protracted Cabinet meeting to day, the members present had under consideration our foreign affairs.

Secretary Seward entertained the Tunisian Thesday next, and trouble is apprehended in consequence. Our informant states that the

nres on the recent proclamation by Maximil-an, instructing the assassination of every prisoner taken by his forces. Special to the World. Washington Nov. 3.

and marines at Baltimore, will come up be An order from the War Department dissolved the Greene Military Commission jus as it was about to take up the trial of Captain ble l'ettit wil be brought to trial, inasmuel as some of the evidence necessary to convic him would implicate prominent parties now

or damage done the room and furniture on Large numbers visit Ford's theatre daily. Ninety-six volunteer medical officers were brevetted Thursday by special order.

The Washington Monumental Association commissioned Dr. MacGowan to solicit contributions of Lapidarian stones from Asiatic countries. The association determined to The World gives the number of votes regis-tered in New York up to last evening as 73,-685. The figures are not entirely correct and will be corrected to-day.

Official notice was delivered by our Ministe at London on the 17th March last to the British Government of the Reciprocity Treaty between the United States and Her Britanic Mastructed by the Secretary of the Treasury that

FROM NEW YORK. Financial Estimates - Negro Insur

rection-Wrecks-The Expertation of Femules to Washington Terri-NEW YORK, Nov. 4. The Washington Republican says over thirty vitnesses have been subposnaed by the gov ernment in the case of Capt. Petit, the most The Commercial's special says nearly all the

COMMERCIAL ection of the tariff on the frontler after the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty. The prospects for a new treaty are doubtful.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. The World has a Kingston, Jamaica, letter of the 15th uit, which states the principal cause of the outbreak among the negroes was owing to a response from the home govern ment in answer to a petinon for relief from the U.S. have disseminated erroneous ideas among the ignorant blacks, and the inflix of Brei stead a large number of bratal negroes from St. Doningo, several white men and women in St. E.izabe h Parish have been horribly mur dered, and the utmost terror reigns in the Black River vicinity. There will be indis-

NEW YORK, NOV. 4. The Post's Washington special says the estimates for the next used veir to be about one hundred million dollars, the expenses at the present time exceed this, rate, but are Gen Swayne, Assistent Commissioner of will depend much upon few sit regard on the actual amount of cotton In the country, of this and former crops. On the the country, of this and flound gaussing; some say the present crop with in Moble, which some of the whites are de-

criminate massacres if the rising is universal

Some additional particulars incident to the gave a synopsis of the history of the Demo- fitting out of the steamship Continental, with cratic party for the past five years; showing female emigrants for Washington Territory, females may yet obt in passage at half fare, \$100. Most of the female passengers to whom Supreme Court of the United States, including nothing. A few paid \$25. The route is through the straits of Magellan, and not round cape Horn, as had been previously intimated to the detriment of the enterprise.

A substantial diet but nothing luxurlous will be plentifully provided. Washington Territory passesses many advantages for the ncouragement of immigration. NEW YORK, NOV. 4. The Montgomery, Ala., Mail of the 27th says it is uscless to disgulse the fact that the small nox is rapidly spreading through that

city, among the whites us well as blacks.
The Richmond Republic of yesterday says
150 colored emigrants for Liberia sailed last
Tuesday. The Cholera. NEW YORK, NOV. 4.

The steamship Europe from Havre is still letsined at lower quarantine Quarantine oard, and stated no cases of Cholera known a Havre prior to to sailing of the Europe She stopped at Brest but 3 hours, which port

is represented perfectly healthy. Most of her passengers are from Paris, and Bishop Lynch of Charleston states that Cholera prevailed in Paris, but not as an epidemic. The officer in charge of the steamer Atlana reports the vesset in a dirty and filthy conlition, with over 500 passengers and 7 cases of choiera and 5 cases of small pox on board. The list of deaths show the victims to have been nearly all Germans, including six chil-

The following is reported by Dr. Walser,

deputy resith officer in charge of lower quarantine: The vessel was in London 7 days; all well on board. The city was as healthy as usual. Received 40 passengers from London and steamed for Havre, where she lay two days and received the remainder of her passengers, more than 500. According to the Atlanta's surgeon 7 deaths occurred among ern Restaurant, corner Bridge and Second-sts. the passengers previous to their embarkation at Havre. Passengers who had small pox are convalescent and will remain on board the

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Atlanta. She will be detained a month or two in quarantine. There is no paule in this city about the

city is nutrue; not a single case had occurred

had made its appearance in Germany at all

From Maryland.

The Baltimore American of yesterday says

from Pringess Anna, Somerset county, Md.

that a very excited state of teeling exists in

that town and vicinity, in relation to the re-

gistration law and the coming election on

ommissioners of the county are men who

POLITICAL.

A Card-John Van Boron.

The undersigned, who were with you from

he close of your address at the Democratic

neeting in Troy, until you retired to bed that

ourself, Gov. Seymour and the Chicago Con-

Votes Registered in New York.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

Hon. John Van Buren, N. Y .:

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 4.

JNO. B. PEYSON. GEO. B. WARREN, JR.

NEW YORK, NOV. 4.

ISAAC McCONIHE, Jr

Altenbarg.

NEW YORK, NOT. 4.

WASHINGTON, NOT. 4.

New York, Nov. 4

Great indignation is felt against the authorities that the streets and Tremont House are permitted to be so filthy. The Quarautine rommissioners this afternoon passed resolutions enforcing rigid quarantine on all vessels arriving from this date, from Havre. London, Sontampton, ports in the Mediterranean and all other cholera ports.

No deaths have occurred on the Arianta since Friday. WASHINGTON, NOV. 3.

since Friday, up to this afternoon. All the sick are to be removed to the hospital ship.
The disease is of mild shape. and hopes are entervalued that it will soon disappear. Our Consul at Nuremburg states the reports of Cholera having appeared in that

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

have been noted for their being unqualified Government will probably take early measand unregistered voters. They have appointed men for judges at the coming election, who are disqualified voters, except in first district alone, with wiew of violating the registry law, and allowing al Let it be understood, then, according the Comptroller of the currency has just called the attention of the National Banks to That voters for the amendment boast the provisions of law requiring them to pro-the provisions of law requiring them to pro-vide for the redemption of their notes. He display the national flag in that locality, in Halyards have been repeatedly cut. It i is determined that action on their part shall thought by Union men generally, that there

> the ballot boxes if they are not allowed to vote. At Beal's Island there is also considera-

> with the public The occupant of the house in Washington where President Lincoln died, made a claim vention, to be altogether untrue. This statement is made without solicitation.
>
> (Signed) THOMAS B. CARROLL.

omplete the monument as soon as practica WASHINGTON, NOV. 4. tion act and set apart for the use of the Bu reau of refugees and freedmen and abandone lands has been released by the Bureau and

New York Money Market. Gold opened at 145% and closed at 146%. U. S. 6's regist red 106%; 6's '67 120; 5-20 con-ons, ex. Nov. 103%; 5-20's registe, ad 101; 7-30's SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 4-1:15 P. M. Gold more active and firmer, opening at 146%

Gold more active and firmer, opening at 146% and closing at 147%. Money decidedly easier. Funds accumulated on the street and call loans made in some cases, lo lower. Bankers offer considerable amounts over Sunday at 6 per cent, the prevailing rate; the tendency however is lower team 7 per cent. The banks are becoming more liberal in their accommodation, a though the supply of commercial bills continues very large yet; the increase of unemployed funds causes greater ease in discounts. Good paper at 739 per cont.

Milwaukee Money Market,

MILWAUREE, Nov. 4. Gold buying at 142@144.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market, NEW YORK. Nov. 4-1:15 P. M. Flour dull and prices without decided change; 8.35\$8.50 for extra state; \$8.2038.30 f rcoamon

1) good shipping brands of extra R. H. (1.; \$9.35 312 25 for 11a 'e brands, market closing quiet. Whisky 162c better.

Whisky 162c better.

Grain—wheat pened heav and closed 162c

1) -er: \$: 756: 79 for new Mil sukee Cub. \$1.80

61.82 for new Amber Milwaukee and \$1.85 for new Amber State. Rye dul. Barley dul. and heavy. Co n st-ady at 81287c. Pock heavy and lower

On hange to lav floor was dall and prices without deided change.

Gran N—Wheat outl and 182c lower. Corn seady. Oats duli and heavy.

Pork lower.

To al exports from this port for the week nine-in-two million even has dred dollars. Imports of dryg od for the week has been less than for the proceeding week, but largely exceeds the of the same time I st year. Statemen of chage at the mint of the United States at this delphia, during the month of etc. 1865 give-the coral number of pieces at 3,3-5,0-7, valued at \$36,79 \cdot,00. with a prospect of goods going owr, Jobers say the bottom is or yet reached. Importers and commission houses have little to say, and seem to be awarting events. They are not, however, willing to make much concession. Prices of domestic goods for the next few menths

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4. Flour advanced 10c; White Winter at \$10.25; double extra Spring \$7.75; Spring \$7.25; extra at \$7.12%.
GRAIN-Wheat firm and Me better for No. 1 in store, at \$1.45%; do. \$1.45; do. \$1,45%; do

Philadelphia Dry Goods Market, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. The marker for dry goods is unchanged and dull. Buyers of outou are holding off for lower prices; steady but dull.

MARRIED.

On the 4th inst., at the residence of the brid 's father, by H. M. Dodge, Esq., J. P., Prof. WM. SCHLIEF, of Milwausee, Wisconsin, to Miss LOUISA MILLER, of St, Paul, Minn. New Advertisence. FURNITURE AT AUCTION

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APPALLING DISASTER.

Boiler Explosion on Board the Albany Steamer St. John.

Graphio Description of the Scene.

The following from the N. Y. Times of the 30th ult., is a detailed account of the tilation, no thicket inhabited by wild abilities. This man was placed in charge of terrible disaster which has been alluded beasts could boast more perfect disfigurato by telegraph:

to by telegraph:

to by telegraph: to by telegraph: One of the most terrible of the many accidents of the current year occurred agony had followed the blow of the asyesterday morning, on the North River, sailant. No one of the adults lay stright other aggravating ways, as though the puropposite Twentieth street. The facts out, but with clenched first, aplifted knee, pose was to irritate Evans. Early in last connected with the affair are briefly as bloated countenance, disfigured features. March Sprague went to Evans' bench and carried this system of irritation to an intolerable

command, left Albany at 8 o'clock, with ing the night, and at 6.30 o'clock on Sunday morning the steamer was nearly opposite Twentieth sfreet, en route for the pier of the People's Line, at the foot of Canal street. Capt. Peck, with his family, were in his state-room: the Clerk. Mr. W. H. Colegrove, with his wife and children, were in his room, and the Chief Engineer, Mr. James Hook, was off duty and fast asleep in his berth-the Assistant Engineer. Mr. Joseph Wright, being in charge of the engine. The passengers TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

loosened steam with all its mighty power, most tore down a portion of the steamer's side. ever, and in the most marked and terriglass and fractured furniture above, drowned the death shrieks of there vicdrowned the death shrieks of there vic-tims, the passengers in their rooms, Capt. Petty drove them away, and an end of the instrument of terture; the victim berths and rushed recklessly and footish- nevertheless inexcusable. ly for the saloon. The majority of them cred feet, stepped instantly into THE BOILING WATER

mind went at once into the cabin, broke day last was married. His happiness the windows, threw open the doors, and seemed complete, and he remarked to a in giving himself a signification

but for the torture consequent upon the inhalation of steam, for burns and bruises, our steamers seem never prepared. For our steamers seem never prepared. For- doubtless bathed his very heart with joy. going home, the hall-keeper stopped him, and, tunately, there was

name of the Good Samaritan-Dr. Wm. when they were summoned by Mr. Wild-

working, to ANCHOR THE STEAMBOAT

anchors and a re-umption of the trip ed, and, as the jury gazed upon the chang-By this time. S or 9 o'clock, the evil tid- ing features, we saw ings had spread throughout the city and vicinity, and the most exaggerated rumors were freely circulated. Great crowds hastened to the pier and gathered about the gates leading to the wharf. Capt. Jeremish Petty, with a sergeant and a detachment of men, took charge of the premises at the request of Mr. P. C. Smith, the agent of the line, and was of great service to premoting order and preventing disturbance.

Shortly after the steamer reached the whari we went on board. Officers guard. ed every door and avenue, and the quiet of a New England Sabbath reigned suiclers" of the time, and an artist of an ilpreme, broken only by the groams of the wounded and interrupted abrupily now and then by the piercing shrieks of one whose life was ebbing fast.

IN THE CABIN, where we were shown hy the courtesy of The Capt. Peck and Mr. Colegrove, the clerk, we found a series of fearful and distress- | was a very suggestive sight. The boiler, ing tableaux. The long, brilliant saloon, with fellow on the other side of the boat, with its gaudy trappings and elegant find is 284 feet long, with a 12 foot shell, 134 ich, was one scene of confusion, dire and feet front, and contains 115 tubes, 20 feet Wednesday Next, 4th Instan dirty. The costly carpets were soaked long, 41 inches in diameter, has an aperwith water, spotted with blood, and cov- ture in its side, not far from the middle, ered with dirt trampled upon them by the about six feet square. One of the sheets heavy boots of the workmen; the gilded was literally torn from the side, its bottom and painted paneling of the sides was holding on and serving as a hinge. smashed and broken, splintered and split; Through this aperture the steam burst, profitable for all who may favor her with a call, the glass windows graved most curiously carrying devastation in its front, breakwere dashed into fragments: great sails ing down the side of the steamer, uprootof heavy duck hid the wreck made in the ing and demolishing everything movable, sleeping rooms by the fiery steam, and and shivering everything of a permanent Minn. Milliners wanted. an atmosphere of general desolation op- nature. This sheet and one or two othpressed the looker-on.

Beware of well-dressed Sharpers
Who ask people to play
Euchre.

Led by curiosity, we walked toward the pillar, reading the inscription, when our footsteps were stopped by a

ipon which no living man could look unquailed. A large white cloth, curiously outlined with elevations end depressions, spotted with bloodstains, darkened with matter and smeared with gore, suggested a more terrible revelation. Just then a brother in search of a sister came to see if she was there; the sheet was raised, and Ob, dreadful eight, the victims of the slaughter lay before us.

No battle field could exhibit such muhave been instantaneous, and death most with or without good reason, Sprague as follows: On Saturday night, the new and in most instances, with skin entirely and elegant steamer St. John, of the newled away, they lay, hideous and ro-People's Line, Capt. William H. Peck in command left Albany at Sociock with a full freight list and comparatively few little ones, that unconsciously kept their passengers. The ordinary routine of passengers. The ordinary routice of mother's company to the unknown shore charge of it unlocked Evans' cell for the pursteamhoat travel was uninterrupted dur- beyond. One pretty child, not more pose of giving him bread or water, the pris-

> rigid and terrible, we were attracted by the screams and moans of

THE BAGGAGE MASTER, Mr. Addison Searles, who lay stretched upon a blood-stained mattress in the furthwere nearly, if not quite all, in their rocms, asleep, when, at precisely 6.30, a face was a mass of cuts and bruises and TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. His book rock to the bruise and bloodiest act in this tragedy.

The keeper, who had been assaulted as the blisters. His head was tied and bandaged. and his body comfortably covered in no degree injured; a bruise on his forehead. hissing steam, the floors were flooded with blankets. If he raved it was with boiling water, and a rush as of mighty rearing waves, shook the steamer ance was prayerful. While we stood near and chain weighing about 40 pounds fastened from end to end. Quick as thought, the bim, we were the unwilling witness of a upon his leg, and showered him until he was

HEART-RENDING SCENE, titions between rooms Nos. 121 and 123, one of those normal, but hardly necessmarhed to fragments the furniture, scalded and burned and mullated the bodies | ter. The friends of Mr. Searle, instead | was a man of slight build and not rugged of a lady and two sleep ng children in of waiting until his wounds were properly health; consequently he grew weaker with one room, bloated and mangied and slew a mother and infant in the other; whirled swiftly through the upper ceiling, uprootsed the determined to see him and it ed the flooring of room No. 41, seized stantly she determined to see him, and it was showered six times, crucified and bucked the occupant of the lower berth, envelop- was of her interview with him that we three times, besides being frequently clubbed, ed him its blistering folds, filled his lungs spoke. Wildly entering the saloon she kicked and stamped upon. with its truining heat, drove the life from him, and then passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the absolute from him, and the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the absolute from him, and the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the absolute from him and the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the absolute from him and the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the absolute from him and the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the absolute from him and the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room, No. 43, it blessed the passing with fearful violence into the adjoining room with a passing with fearful violence into the passing with f blasted the sleeping form of a wife whose husband was by her side, separating forble manner, those whom God had joined together. While the crash of broken together. While the crash of broken the sacred sorrow of a wife, and regard-

awakened by the noise and frightened by officer protected them from the annoy- of this barbarity being insensible, feil upon the tamult, jumped bastily from their ance, which, though thoughtless, was the fluor, and while lying there was kicked by his keeper, and stamped and jumped upon by his fe low convict, who said Evans " was only In the forward cabin, on a similar restwere in their night-dress and with uncovered feet, stepped instantly into with which the cabins were flooded, and was that which we learned from the kind

the sealding steam. The place was dark, ministering to his condition. Mr. Lyons, oner's head; on this occasion, after being the steam rapidly condensing made it with his brother, entered the Union army punished, he was dragged back to his cell in more so, and the men, women and chil- early in the war. They were captured, dren, burned, frightened, panic-struck, he shot through the lungs. The brother cried bitterly for help, and groaned in was sent to Andersonville, where he died a death of torture. He was sent to Libby The Captain and Clerk, who have un- Prison, but subsequenty shared the kicks fortunately had some experience in troub- and coffs and starvings at Andersonville. le of this kind, knew at once what was A few weeks since, a comparative skelethe matter, and with signal presence of ton, he reached his home, and on Thurs- these cruelties. Evans torc off a stick from his let in a supply of fresh air. The Engi-neer, Mr. Hook, was aroused from his ferred to the hardships he had endured, supervened, and not being dressed by the sleep, and finding his way as best he could through steam and smoke and again for the joy I now feel." With his dangering his life. After a month's confluecrowded people, rushed to the valve, wife he came this way, took passage on ment in the dark cell, Evans was removed to which he shut off, and in common with the St. John, and when the hissing steam another cell, where he managed to tell some the other officers of the boats, and a few broke loose from its iron bondage, it comrade all about his sufferiogs, at the same of the uninjured passengers, turned his sought him and his wife, terribly burning, attention to the dead and dving.

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The many accidents such asship reach. For many accidents, such as ship wrecks and fire, certain provision are made on all well regulated public conveyances, but for the torture consequent upon the

THE COHONER'S JUHY,

Morris. of Brooklyn, corner of Fulton ey, to view the remains. This was scarcely able to breathe, and that he thought about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which that he would be better in the morning, and that he would be better in the morning, and the positions and features of the bodies.

After looking at the calcon and its damage, the introduction was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing that he was about to die. The doctor tologhing the was about to die. The was age, the jury were led by the coroner to the pillar about whose foot lay the stark, stiffened bodies, in all their appalling horlay all about the cabin, groaning, screaming, screaming, shouting in very agony. Head and ror. It was curious to contrast the timid been so terribly abused, turned black, and the been so terribly abused, turned black, and the been so terribly abused, turned black, and the been so terrible abused. feet and bodies were scalded and blister- shrinking with which the jurymen ap- gave abundant evidence of the agonles he mus ed: faces were pealed and feet made useless for life. Of course the immediate
relief of the sufferers was all the doctor
and his assistants could attend to, but all
that experience could average and relief or the faces, and called off the names of the
that experience could average and rillion.

Sevendundant evidence of the gave addition. No inquest was held on his have endured. No inquest was held on his hoody; the doctor said he had died of consumption. If was coffined and removed from the prison within eight hours after his death, which occurred on the 2d of April, and thus that experience could suggest and willing mangled people on the floor; and it was ended this terrible chapter of prison life. The hands perform, was done.

Not knowing the amount of damage done to the buffers and vessel, the Captain determined, as the engine had ceased working, to the officials, and peered, with unboly cu- vict within the walls of Sing Sing prison where she was, so that she would not looked upon the dead passengere, the drift ashore. This was a work of some coroner said: "We bave another below time, and when she was securely fasten. stairs." Down we all went the winding ed, the engineer reported that he had stairway until we came to the darkened made matters all right in his department, berth-deck, on whose un watched floor lay and that he was ready to proceed. The the body of an humble, but none the less eaptain then directed the bauling of the beloved, deck-hand. The gas was light-

A STRIKING PICTURE. At the head of the body stood the old mate of the vessel, who said, as he touch- bonds not taxable, authorized at the last sesed the bandaged head: "He was a good, sion of the legislature, about \$1,300,000 have faithful boy-he worked with me fifteen years, and leaves a wife and family;" on the one side stood the jury, who gazed, with eyes sharped by dury, and moistened says the coming winter will be a severe one. with sympathy, at the clark face, whose He has observed the signs for forty years and jaw was held up by a tightly drawn cloth, knows. while the sprinkled disinfectant added a ghastly element to the make-up; on the other side were the newspaper people, busy with percel and book, " trief chronlus'rated paper, anxious to hand down in support. picture the memory of the occasion. As we turned away, the gas was lowered, the light went out, and the lonely corpse, in

sitence, waited for the widow's coming.

The magnificent saloons of this steamer are covered with a lotty ceiling, upheld by symmetrical pillars, on one of which we saw a placard, whose inscription read formed, the custom to build all tubular WHOLLY UNBRACED, boilers in this way—a custom which would be honored in its breach.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

What Happened in the New York State Prison.

Convict Cruelly Tortured to Doath by a Keeper-

New York Cor. of the Cincinnati Commercial. Early in February, 1865, in pursuance of that internal system by which prison officials are rotated out of office-because another po litical dynasty rules the State, a number of changes were made in the keepership of Sing Sing prison. Among the new appointees was a man named Sprague, contessedly a "rough,"

ried this system of irritation to an intolerable point, laughing at the prisoner and boasting paint was the lifeless forms of the three ed, by the keeper into insolene, and the conthan three years of age, with tiny hands oner, obeying an irresistible impulse, rashed outstretched, alone preserved the settle blance even of humanity; upon the rest and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and at once struck him in the face and knot and promptly returned the compliment, or tried to do so, with a heavy cane. Evans then took do so, with a heavy cane. out, ran over to the cabinet shop, reached the keeper who had so long acted as his enemy, np a bed post and flored the keeper with it.
This ended the fight. Sprague was not prevented from getting up and going out, and he sent the yard-keeper into the shop to take proper steps with the enraged convict. Events at the proper step of the propers.

> insensible, after which he was dragged to the dark cell and thrown in. Day after day, for about two weeks, Evans was removed from the cell and showered or crucified, frequently uotil he became insensible, and then he was

The principal keeper is said to be in the This man was convicted of manslaughter, in Williamsburgh, and was sentenced for life. Evans was nudergoing the punishment of the

shamming," and that he " would bring him to his senses. to be no longer able to walk to the showerbath, he has reen taken there by two keepers, one holding him under each arm, while the keeper, Sprague, walked behind, holding bis opened their lungs for the inhalation of and attentive brother-in-law who was loaded cane against the back of the poor prislaw requires that all punishments shall be superintended by the prison physician, but, in this case, no such compliance with the law was allowed by the principal keeper, or in sisted upon by the physician. It is not known that the doctor was present at any of the pun-

> After enduring for ten das s, or thereabouts bunk, with which he tried to stick him dangering his life. After a month's confine asked him to look in at his cell and prescribe

illing him that Evans was in a very bad way, for him. The doctor went to the cell, but di not enter; he asked Evans what was the matter, to which the prisoner replied that he was

riosity, at the fearful spectacle Having their muthfulness?

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looking farmer for his vote, the man re-"I'd vote for ye, Sir Henry, as usual, only you're such a fool." "Fool, am I?" retorted Sir Henry; then I'm the very man to represent This diamond shaft of wit went to the farmer's heart, and with a loud guffs he

promised his vote. -The head of a turtle, for some time after its separation from the body, retains and exhibits animal life and sensations. An Irishman decapitated one, and afterwards was amusing himself by putwho have used it in their practice, and given i the pre-eminence over any other compound. ting sticks in its mouth, which it bit with violence. A lady who saw the proceeding, exclaimed: "Why, Patrick, I thought the turtle was dead?"

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THE UNION RALLY.

Lurge and Enthusiastic Meeting Last Evening.

Speeches by General Marshall. Governor Miller, Hon. C. D. Gilfillan and A. Edgerton, Esq.

A large and enthusiastic andience assembled at ingersoll's Hail last night, to hear the speeches of Gen. Marshall and the other gentlemen named in the call. Gen. Jennison, bemg called to preside over the meeting, made a few humorous remarks, and then introduced the Union standard-bearer in this campaign-Gen. Wm. R. Marshall.

when this campaign first opened, Mr. Rice and himself had concluded to conduct it in joint discussion, and he had expected that such would be the case throughout the campaign. But Mr. Rice being called away early in the season by business of a private character, he was compelled to go it alone. Mr. Rice, however, upon leaving him, requested that he (Marshall) should state his (Rice's) position to the people throughout the State, he would do it in as son, and did not regret it; that he was in fa-

vor of the taxation of national bonds, and was opposed to negro suffrage. The Gen. then went into a lengthy argument to show that the Democratic partywas responsible for the war, referring to the treachery of Buchanan and his administration and showthe Democratic party as opposing the war, he | will do in future. did not mean the masses of that party, as they had showed themselves as loyal as the masses

But it was the leaders of the party who were thing must be manifest to the clitzens of the bracing every variety for both ladies and gen-But it was the leaders of the party who were disloyal, and these are the men who now ward: Mr. Dawson, the son-in-law of Mr. bracing every variety for both ladies and gen-tlemen. Ladies desiring anything in the way imported, where and liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale the party, and are endeavoring to get the Holland is at present one of the Aldermon of rule the party, and are endeavoring to get the Holland, is at present one of the Aldermen of of furs, should not fail to call at Shaw & Co.'s reins of power. Between these two parties the Fourth Ward, and both he and his father- before purchasing. we were to judge who should rule over us. If in-law, Mr. Holland, the opponent of Mr. we believed that the Democratic party who Banning, live in the same house, or at least in had brought on the war, and who opposed ev- the same section of the ward, and at the ontery measure of the Government during its side limits of the city, and it would seem to Saloon and Shooting Gailery corner of Third poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry pression of the rebellion; if we could con- other parts of the Ward who have an interest Bank Buildings, beg leave to inform their pasubserve the interests of the country, it was represented, and have a voice in the Council. have completed arrangements to open ad-

But if on the other hand it could be suown that the Union party was most deserving, that on the outside limits of the Ward. It had sustained the measures and policies of the administration, and had used every effort to ald the federal arm in its battle against treas their means and their sympathy that he was other party had a right to speak, and adjourn- Monday next, November 6th, with a enabled to evercome the enemy and bring about the return of peace; if this could be

The General then referred to the fact that this profess to support the administration of Pres. | Jones? dent Johnson, and showed up the deceltfulness of these professions by reading the fifth resolution of their platform, adopted in their

He next spoke of the taxation of United tions of the Judges of Election. to gain a point. He said that no honest, in- do their duty. telligent Democrat believed for a moment that these bonds can be taxed by local corpora-

He then took up the subject of regro suf ting them in the rights of citizenship by pla- that purpose. cing ballots in their hands which were yet dripping with the blood of our own slain sons and brothers; while we are doing this for rebels, he was in favor of doing as much for the loyal black man who had periled his li e in fighting the battles of our country. At this late hour we have neither time nor space to speak more at length upon the Gen- then went whis ling away as unconcernedly ling her freight eral's remarks, which were logically and ably as if nothing had happened. stated, and produced a marked effect upon his

At the conclusion of Gen. Marshall's address, Gov. Miller was called out and made a ther notice. Speeches were also made by Messrs. Gilfillan and Edgerton, and the meet ing adjourned amid great enthuslasm.

THE IRISH-AMERICANS.

Booth Hall.

merously attended, several new members be- promotes a lively, luxuriant growth. Its use gentlemanly clerks is always ready to show CHOICE DRIED APP ES tary. Mr. Murphy addressed the meeting: Gentlemen of the Independent Club: On this occasion I shall use no invented declaration of thanks for the honor conferred

on me. A falthful discharge of the duties which the obligat ons of this society imposes upon me will prove more effectually the gratitude I feel. We have assembled here again immediately and examine their large stock of office, Minneapolis. to testify our independence to liberty by as- goods, which has been selected with great serting our indisputable right to freedom. Subscryient to no party clique, or the vulgar dictation of petty ward politicians, we have nonlinated on our ticket men of integrity and ability. If our countrymen have enough of discernment they will readily perceive that as any custom work. If you want nice more valuable than its weight in gold. their interest lies in supporting the Union nominations at the ensuing election." Capt. John O'Gorman next addressed the

meeting in a very eloquent manner, denouncing the intrigues of the Democratic party showed conclusively, that the democratic par- street; Rev. Herman Bisbee, pastor. Reli ty sold out the Irish vote. Captain O'Gor. gious services to-day at 101 o'clock A. M., and man urged the immediate emancipation of his 72 P. M. country men from the thraidom of democratic politicians. Captain Ryan, Mr. DelaLey and others ad-

ny prevailed. Dead Shot .- Yesterday two Irieh.

men were discussing Hough's claims for the clerkship, when one said, "I hear Armstrong is determined to beat him with his money." The other replied. "Will Armstrong spind value. Such is the case with Burnett's Prethinks its a leap for life!"

REGISTER YOUR NAMES.

given To-morrow. Another opportunity will be given to-mor

row to those who have not yet registered their names, and every one who has not already done so, should see that his name is down. The judges will meet for the purpose of correcting the lists in the several Wards as fol-

First Ward, at the office of the late Lyman C. Dayton, Esq. Second Ward, at the Court House.

Fourth Ward, at the Walnut street Scho Fifth Ward, at the Washington Scho

Third Ward, at the City Hall.

The polls will be open for this purpos gain from seven to nine o'clock on the mornng of the election, but no one who can positbly register to-morrow should delay. Union Gen. Marshall commenced by saving that men be on your guard, and sed that a fair election is held this time. If you do your duty in this respect, we shall have the pleasure of recording a glorious victory as the re-

The Valley Railroad, -The ele gant passenger car brought up by the Favorite a day or two since for the Mianesota Valey railroad is a model of its kind, and speaks well for the workmanship of the maker, as well as the enterprising spirit of the company priet a manner as possible, which was simply as manifested by the kind of cars which they this, that he (Nice) was a Democrat, and had are placing ou their road. This car was manalways been one; he had supported the ad- ufactured by Osgood Bradley, of Worcester, ministrations of Presidents Lincoln and John- Mass., who is the oldest maker in the country, having commenced the business in 1845, and continued without interruption one of the argest establishments to the present time. Cars of his make are running on all the roads in the East, and his reputation for thoroughness of workmanship and elegance of finish stands without a rival. We are glad to ing the hostility which that party had mani- see the Valley road show a disposition to give fested toward the government from that day | us a first class road in every respect, and take

which they rushed into the army and braved may be thought of the merits of Mr. Banning go to H. M. Shaw & Co.'s, where you will be This can hardly be expected if both Aldermon

FAIR PLAY-Jones Speaketh.-President Jones was at the Union meeting last evening, and the soldier during the long struggle, and had attempted to speak, but as it was not a discussion, the chairman decided no one of the ing the meeting laft the hall.

shown, why then it was our daty to place this other things, that "Jeff. Davis is a saint comwar." It is well to support President John . Paul to partake.

date for Representative in the First District, open in the upper part of the building a Hotel convention in this State, in which they call gives it up. He says the Irish are against conducted on the European plan. some of the leading measures of President him because he voted against Shanley, and Johnson's administration acts of usurpation because he refused to put Irishmen's names on the register list, contrary to the iastruc-

States Bonds. The Democrats have made The soldiers have slain Parker Paine, and this one of their particular hobbies, and by Henry S. Fairchild and William R. Branch working upon the prejudices of the poor, aim | are sure of their election if only Republicans

Telegraph Poles .- The energetic tions or States; nor would they be in layor of Superintendent of the Northwestern Telegraph such a breach of public faith, if it could be Corpany, Mr. S. Robertson, was in town a done. He read from the decisions of Chief few days since, for the purpose of contracting Justices Marshall and Taney, to show that for several thousand telegraph poles, which the they were not su' jeet to taxation by any power Company wish delivered at this point in the spring. They are to be used, Lowever, in the vicinity of McGregor, Iowa. Mr. Robertson trage, and said that while we were granting | did not succeed in closing a contract for the pardon to thousands of rebels, and reinsta poles, but will return in acout ten days for

High Winds, -Old Boreas was on a bender last night, put on immense airs, and made night hideons with his shrickings and dismai howlings. In his airy playfuiness, he upset a few fragile out-buildings, tipped over board piles, and all that sort of thing, and

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ARTICLES of real merit are worth the money to get it? Howly fathers, thin he parations. For sale by Enwand II. Broos, St. Paul,

A HOTEL IN UPPER TOWN.-Mesers. Bechiner & Kottman, proprietors of the new Another Opportunity will be Third and Franklin streets' tormerly Edger- Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 munications from the officers of the National

lunch, as stated in their card in another place. advance of any other line. These gentlemen also propose, as soon as the thing can be accomplished, opening out a hotel on that corner, which will be kept on the European plan, and which the design making a No. 1 Hotel in every particular, This is something that has long been needed In that portion of the city, and we hope Messre. Bechtner & Kottman will have such aid and patronage from the property holders and citizens of that locality, as their enter-

House of Hope.—Rev. F. A. Noble, pastor of the House of Hope, has returned and will preach in his church this morning and will remain here during the C. L. SPENCER & CO., Propri tors, C. L. SPENCER & CO., Propri tors, Providence, R. I.

C. L. SPENCER & CO., Propri tors, Providence, R. I. winter and perform his pastorial duties as

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parties as Alderman of the Fourth Ward-one have also a fine assortment of FURS, em. ones in the State), and caron (for amateurs)

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Democratic party, in this State as elsewhere, son, but why does the Democrate go back on Mr. Siebert's String and Cornet Band will

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Stillwater.

By our own Reporter.

PLEASANT MUSIC.-A farmer friend of ours, living in Afton, in this county, says that, since early in September, there has not been aday, Sundays excepted, but that he could hear, at his honse, from four o'clock in the INDEPENDENT COUNTY TICKET. the whole country by his sacrifices to pre morning until dark, the musical hum of at least four threshing machines. And notwithstanding all the threshing machines are worked to their utmost capacity, and run from early in the morning until late at night, the farmers are fearful that all the wheat will not be threshed before winter sets in. Our informant states that the whole face of the earth throughout that region is literally broken ont

with stacks of grain.

BIVER NEWS. THE Sucker State came up from St. Louis yesterday and returned after discharg-

THE Favorite came down from Mendoia with a cargo of flour, and proceeded on her way to St. Louis. THE McLelian, which was due yester-

The McLelian, which was due yester-day, had not arrived at the hour of going to press, but will doubtless arrive some time this calling at Chase & Barker's, Druggists, 3rd press, but will doubtless arrive some time this morning She was detained on account of high winds on Lake Pepin.

Minneapolis. ALLEN'S dry goods store is fast besuperior to all others for making dry and he is again in the Eastern markets getting resented to be. We should think from the numbers daily

thronging his store, that all his old customers and many new ones had found him in his new location, and for the benefit of all buyers 50 Boxes in Prime Order, who wish to make their money go the far-Everybody in need of winter clothing-and thest, we would say-go to Allen's, first door who is not?-should go to W. H. Temple's above the new brick block, near the Post-TAMPERING WITH THE TEETH is madness. Avoid the corosive dentifrices; submit to no scraping, use nothing but Sozodont.

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> je8 ly NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-

will be conducted on the French and New York duty devolves upon us, the necessity of in-Jones continued to speak, saying, among between the hours of 10 and 12 in the fore- plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of noon and 9 and 11 in the evening. Of which the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be over the remains of Mr. Lincoln, a monument attached to this house, but the rarest and best | which shall suitably represent his great name Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its and high character, as well as the patriotism

They further wish to state that they will as | The public are invited to examine our bill o C. W. SMIIH.

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I respectfully publish the following comton's Bank Bulldings, will open to-morrow, a o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make | Lincoln Monument Association, and carnest'y restaurant adjoinining their saloon, which sure connections with the next morning train invoke the aid of the press and of the people they intend making a first class one, to he at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the of Minnesota toward the crection of this trib Excellency Governor R. J. Oglesby, or to Hon. James H. Beveridge, Secretary of the Association, at Springfield, Ill.

> Governor of Minnesota. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. PAUL, November 4, 1865.

STEPHEN MILLER,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, }
Springfield, October 2, 1865. Bis Excellency Stephea Miller, Governor of Minsesota: A resolution of the Board of Directors c the National Lincoln Monument Association,

the legislatures and people of their respective States and Territories. The purpose of the appeal is to bring offi

you will in some way bring the subject gene- New England Sewing Machines shall believe its importance and character will justify it, to especially call the attention of the Legislature of your State to the subject. We do dot deem it necessary to expectate the legislature of your state to the subject. We do dot deem it necessary to suggest any plan to you by which subscriptions may be raised, preferring to leave this matter to your own subject and to give you any information or

The National Lincoln Monument Association was formally organized on the 11th day of May, 1865, at Springfield, Ill., under an der the provisions of that law have been filed and Mr. Holland, nominated by the respective aure to find just the article desired. They the city of Springfield a deed to about six acres of most beautiful grounds adjoining Oak Ridge Cemetery, accessible at all seasons of the year, with such a location and such advantages as to make it in time one of the most lovely and enchanting spots upon earth. The remains of Mr. Lincoln are already temporarily entombed upon these grounds from which they will never be removed, ex-Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale | cept by the consent of the Association. It is bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, the very best taste and talent of the country at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, before selecting the design for the monument. Medicines and Dye Studs, as well as Perfu- Since its organization the Association

explanation that may be required.

mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and has been chiefly controlled by the idea that NEW SALOON. time secure the necessary funds to build the monument. In this way we have chiefly from American Honse, and respectfully invites an examination of its merits,

THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOON

And other similar benevolent and educational societies, and from private sources, received about fifty-three thousand dollars. We are soldiers and saliors, and from sabbath schools viting from a larger field, assistance to enable pared to the men who urged on this coercive they respectfully invite the citizens of Saint be kept on hand, and served up in the most un.

Over the remains of Mr Lincoln a monument sep26-tf

> and dignity of the great nation he so faithful-As time passes on, other plans to do like honor to him, will fail and be forgotten, having C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian been supplanted by the all engrossing require-Church, Third street, has opened, in connec- ments of passing events under these peculiar serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oys- his sacred remains in its keeping, feels that ters in every style, and, in short, everything its relations to this sacred trust, require us to usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. spare no effort to give to this great work a Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the national character and certain and season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all complete success. As the object is dim a national one to honor the memoof a national man, endeared to serve the national Union, we do not hesitate to appeal to the nation to aid us, by reasonable subscriptions, to bulld this monument.

> > We dislike to begin it with the sum now at enr disposal. At least two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be necessary to build the monument in the proper spirit, and con-SAINT PAUL, MINN. sistent with the great character to be represented by it. In this spirit, with these views, and with this honorable purpose we appeal to you, Governor, and to the generous people of your State, to assist us to honor this good man, to assist his old friends and neighbors about his old home, where, for so many years be was the joy and pride of all who knew him-now that he is dead, to build over his resting place this lasting memorial to his great and acknowledged virtues-known by none better than Winter Styles of Bonnets, &c. they-but loved by all who knew him, the friend of freedom and the firm friend of his country through all the days and years of a long and laborious life; ends, beneath the soil of that country he served so well, he sleeps his last sleep, in this quiet city, in the very heart of his own State, let

here his virtues show brightest; here I am receiving Discharges of Soldiers who ouhis character was moulded; here he was listed in 1861 and 1862, and only received One first known to the world-here he received Hundred Dollars Bounty, for the purpose of the highest earthly honor given to mortal collecting Two Hundred Dollars more Bounty, BUCKWHEAT! BUCKWHEAT! man, and here, in the midst of those old Also Pensions and Back Fay obtained, and all him rest forever. It was his living and last wish! Here too, let that moument be creeted which | Clong's Block, next the liridge, St. Paul, Minn cannot honor him, but which will serve in the long years of the future to mark the spot and hold the ashea of this noble man of nature sacred. Again we appeal to the nation to aid ns, and to your own noble State especially, to give the subject considerate attention, and to this association such encouragement as shall assure us that we may go forward with the great work before us, never disparing until
the last stone is laid.

R. J. OGLESBY,

President. CLINTON L. CONKLING, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL LINCOLN) MONUMENT ASSOCIATION, Springfield, Illinois. o the Associated Press of the United States:

Whereas, the net proceeds, for one year, o the sales of a Steel Engraving, entitled "Abraham Linco'n and his Emancipation Proclamation," published by L. Prang & Co., Art Publishers, Boston, Mass., having been kindly tendered to the National Lincoln Monument Association by the proprietor, and the generous offer having been accepted by the Asso- PRATTS XXXX WHITE WINTER WHEAT FLOUR. ciation, the aid of the Press of the country is respectfully requested in furtherance of an enterprise which will so materially contribute Foct31-1w to the success of the object for which this as- DRY LUMBER. ciation was organized,-that of building an appropriate National Monument to the memory of Abraham Lincoin.
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TICKETS "FOR the Amendment will be distributed at the polls, in each Ward, or may be had at this office.

WILLIAM R. MARSHALL. The people of St. Paul will bave an op portunity to-day by easting their votes for William R Marshall, to testify their grateful regards for one of her oldest citizens, and for many years one of her foremost, most enterprising, and most public-spirited business men. It is not too much to say that during the course of his long, and until the disastrous commercial revulsion of 1857, his prosperous business career in this city-no one contributed more-we can think of no one who contributed as much -as be to lav the foundations of its business prosperity, as well as of the State at large. His mercial development of the State as its ceding classes. leading spirit and prime mover. He first first to demonstrate the practicability of enough for it.

those great enterprises. It was mainly by his instrumentality and largely by his pecuniary si 'hat the St. Paul bridge was built. In this enterprise, of which he was the principal stockho der and President of the company as he is now, he suck a large amount of money for the benefit of St. Paul

of the chief and earliest promoters

If we recollect rightly it is to General Marshall as much as to any one that we are indebted for our gas works. When he had the means at his command he was one of the most liberal supporters of all our public interests. He was the chief contributor among Minnesotians to the by those presents, duly and formally establishment of the Baldwin School and St. Paul College, which if his own prosperity had continued would doubtless have been flourishing institutions now. Chamber of Commerce, and in that ca. after to-morrow, hoist the colors of the and literary selections have been univer-

placing a steamboat on Red River. itself which promised to promote the event, struck his colors, and run away | years indebted entirely to the talents and his hand and heart were always open to there is obviously nothing left for the the entire supervision of its columns. the poor an ! needy. No applicant for rank and file to do, but to stack arms and empty. The great commercial revulsion | tails between their legs.

SAINT PAUL PRESS. His

INT PAUL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7. 1865. VOLUME V.

brighter light. All his large property years has been connected with the local first class news and family newspaper. was honorably surrendered to his credit- and news department of the Press, and ors without even reserving his beautiful to whom we wish every success. It is pleasure in announcing that we have seand valuable homestead which the law understood that the purchase money was cured upon our Editorial staff the valua would have allowed him to retatio. And mainly supplied by Captain Davidson, no man can say that he was ever wronged proprietor of the La Crosse and St. Paul by William R. Marshall. In comparative steamboat line, who is the chief party poverty as in wealth, he has ever sustain. | interested. ned the same high and honorable char-

been one of its leading citizens; he was elected to the Legislature of Wisconsin

to 1 years ag), as the first candidate of the deprive the party, to which it owed all the results of that Democratic failure. new party, when the acceptant e of a Re- its pecuniary value, of their only organ. Now they impudently ask to be rewarded publican nomination was an extrensive and burren compliment, and he paid from h's own pocket nearly the whole expenses of t le first Republicat ca ivass of th's Statea canvass to which the party o ses the vig ir and discipline which enabled it to achieve all its subsequent triumpts.

Of his brilliant career as a soldier; o his unselfish and patriotic devotion to the cause of the nation, approved on many a bloody battle field, it is not necessary to amph that awaits him with a splendid majority in Ramsey county,

VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT

NATURAL DEMOCRATS OF 1965. There may be voters of the Democratic ticket not included in the classes be low, but certainly all in these classes are good Democrats. They one and al! support the Rice ticket.

"would not vote a man or a dollar for 2. All who promised, that "the fighting should not all be South of Mason and

Dixon's line;" that "blood should flow in Northern streets;" and the like. bounties for volunteering. 4. All who were opposed to raising

men by conscription with the \$300 commutation clause. 5. All who were opposed to raising men by conscription without any commu-

6. All who were opposed to raising men by enlisting negroes. 7. All who deserted from the army from the draft.

8. All who ran away from the enroll-9. All who encouraged desertions, discouraged reenlistments.

10. All who incited mobs to resist th 11. All who opposed confiscation to hurt rebels.

12. All who opposed emancipation to burt rebels. 13. All who opposed the suspension of the habeas corpus in the case of Northern

14. All the Vallandigham and Wood sort of men. 15. All who denounced Lincoln as

tyrant and usurper, and suggested, threatened and invited his assassination. like Pomeroy of La Crosse. 16. All who opposed Lincoln's re-elec-

17. All who pronounced the wa 'failure." 18. All who ever arrayed themselves

in any particular against the government in its late contest with the rebellion of name is prominently identified with near- slaveholding and Democratic States, ly every public enterprise for the com- though not specially included in the pre-

These are naturally and necessarily opened the Minnesota river to the trade Democrats to-day. They are a goodly of St. Paul; he owned the first stemboat | crowd for an honest man to mingle with, that ever plied on that stream, and upon | arn't they? Their organs are full o it he sent the first cargo ever transported professions of regret for their past, and by steam up that river to Red Wood, promises of amendment for the future above Fort Ridgley, and thus was the Let 'em stay out and mend; there is room

navigating the Minnesota for commercial Meanwhile the country is saft without purposes. He was the original projector | their counsels. They confess their "unof the system of Lend Grant Railroads now in process of construction, and one satisfaction.

feigned satisfaction" with everything so publican party; while tar. Wh p 'em again and give 'em more them to aid the party.

Still more a change

THE DEMOCRATIC ORGAN AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Is may save the unconscious masses of the Democratic party a good deal of unnecessary trouble in going to the polls to day on a useless errand, if we inform them that, in anticipation of the overwhelming defeat which is in store for them to-day, they have been surrendered in advance to their "Black Republican' enemies The capitulation was signed. sealed and delivered in the Pioneer office on Saturday night last, when the Democratic party and its leading organ were granted, sold, released, enfeoffed and conveyed, with all the spourtenances

charity was ever turned from his door retire from the unequal contest with their the good fortune to secure the services of empty. The great commercial revulsion tails between their legs.

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The chief editor and part proprietor of the chief editor and part prop many years of energetic enterprise only new concern is Harlan P. Hall, a young journal-an assurance that it will here- support the cause you described. Re- these political "Johnnies," for a warning

We cannot help thinking, however, an important political contest, is a poor been given it by the Republicans of Minreturn for the unnumbered favors and the nesota. lavish support which its proprietors have received from the Democratic party for from the county of St. Croix, afterwards the last twelve years. The current pri-Washington county, Micnesota, and sub- vate and public patronage which was prosequently represented St. Anthony, then fusely bestowed upon it by its Democratic a portion of Ramsey county, in the Leg friends, was amply sufficient to sustain it,

> RICHARD GORDON VERSUS wrong in every respect, a year ago. non safrif. It has always been notorious that party

politics in this city and county are more corrupt than any where else in the State. Votes on both sides are traded off to an extent which has almost disorganized both political parties. For this demoralization of both political parties in this county one man-Bob Smith-is mainly responsible, and both parties are therespeak. Men of St. Paul, be it yours to fore strongly interested in eliminating crown his years of faithful service on that oily gentleman from the politics of behalf of his neighbors, his State and this county. Professing to be a Demohis country, with the high award of your crat solely for the purpose of securing favor at the bailot, and to swell the tri- the Democratic nomination for County that rod. Let them fail this time ut- eager, longing hearts. Treasurer, it is nevertheless notorious that | terly, he has almost uniformly been elected by Republican votes, purchased at the ex cense of the rest of the Democratic ticket. In other words he has uniformly sold out the Democratic party for his-Bob'sespecial benefit and behoof, and be has always managed to subsidize convenient stool pigeons in the Republican party, who have in turn sold out the Republican par-1. All who opposed coercion-who ty for his benefit. The integrity and discipline of hoth parties have thus been con stantly sapped and undermined by the self-seeking tactics of this self-seeking oleaginous, and cunning gentleman wh has used them both and sold them both to serve his individual interests, and it is

3. All were opposed to raising men by therefore, about time that he was supressed. And as the Republican party are the greatest losers by his insidious and disorganizing arts, it behooves every Republican to make special and strenuous efforts to defeat him and secure the election of Richards Gordon, who joins to every other qualification for the position the advantage of being universally liked and esteemed by ail who know him. The stain of suspected corruption will rest or every Republican vote cast to-day for Bob Smith, though we don't believe that in view of all the circumstances any Re publican will be likely to vote for the Democratic candidate when their own ticket presents a candidate so perfectly unexceptionable as Richards Gordon.

Besides everybody is tired to death of Bob Smith. We have been dosed with Bob Smith year after year ever since the deluge. We have had Bob Smith for breakfast and Bob Smith for dinner and Bob Smith for supper, and Bob Smith on week days and Sundays, titl the public stomach is gorged and sated and palled ad nauseam with endless repetitions of this sweet oil and molasses candidate, and everybody is dead sick of the sight and smell and hearing of the saccharine and oleaginous Bob Smith. The people pine for a change of diet; they beg for at least one season of relief Smith. The only escape from the dread

had a delicate reminder that the office of Treasurer was not created for his especial He has amassed a fortune from it a ready, and if Republicans have any official emoluments to bestow, they had better bestow them where they will help to build up and strengthen the Republican party, instead of placing weapons in the bands of their enemies for their own destruction. Boh Sm th doesn't need the office; while Mr. Gordon does. Bob

will uso its empluments to injure the Re-

publican party; while Gordon will use secure a proper administration of the af tairs of the office. Constant success has has accumulated has made him luxurious and indolent. We want a new broom in the Treasurer's office, to sweep out the cob webs, and fresh air to ventilate the musty books. It is not safe to leave so responsible an office in the hands of one man forever. It isn't safe. Let us have a housecleaning this fail, and require Robert to give an account of his steward-

VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT

Whatever our readers may have thought of the politics of the deceased thereunto belonging, for a sufficient pe- Pioneer under its recent management, the cuniary consideration, to parties of the ability as well as excellent taste and judg-He was long the President of the Republican stripe, and who will, on and ment displayed in its news department pacity was one of the prime movers and Republican party. The Democracy may, sally conceded. For the reputation which chief contributors to the enterprise for therefore, consider themselves hand it enjoyed in these respects, and for whatsomely sold; and as their commander ever else made it a readable and accept-In every enterprise which presented has thus clandestinely forestalled the able public journal, it has been for several public interests, his money and his per- from the field, after surrendering their tact of its managing editor, Lewis E. sonal influence were always generously chief arsenal, with all their heavy artil- Fisher, who in the absence of the nomplaced at the command of the public as | lery and ammunition, to their adversaries, | mal E itor-in-chief. Mr. Goodrich, had you have lost your right to vote by it

We are happy to state that we have had if you dare. brought out the nobility of his character in gentleman who for the past two or three after fail in no desirable attribute of a member them for it, deserters,

A fitting occasion offering we also take ble services of General S. P. JENNISON. a talented and vigorous writer, well known in political and military circles throughout the State. By the aid of that this transfer of the Democratic hope to render the Press in every way organ to Republican hands, on the eve of worthy of the generous support which has

A PAILURE.

One year ago the Democracy demanded

a cessation of hostilities, because, said they, "the war is a failure." They made their prophecies; they advocated their and it was, to say the least, not only an policies; but they made a "failure," a He deserves to be considered the ungrateful requital of that generous sup- triple failure. They failed before the founder of the Republican party in this port, but really an inexcusable betrayal people. They failed in prophecy, and State-its organization having been main- of an implied trust, on the part of their policy failed. To-day we have, a ly effected by his efforts. He ran for its proprietors, to allow it to be convert- victorious army disbanded and returned Congress against his present competitor, ed into a Republican paper, and thus to home, a country reunited and at peace,

> Why, the only benefit that party has done for years, has been by its failures. Give 'em one more good overwhelming "failure" to-day, and they will accept i with "unfeigned satisfaction;" they will become more and more the "administration party;" they will abandon their at the commencement of the campaign, schemes of repudiation; and place them- almost warmed the blood of hungry Demselves finally in agreement with the spirit ocrats, chilled with tarrying so long out of the age, which leads towards genuine in the cold and wet, in nunishment for Democracy, towards Justice, Liberty, their errors and crimes; Equality and Fraternity.

for being so utterly and shamefully

CHALLETGE THEM. Deserters and refugees from enrolment and draft, according to act of Congress, forfeited their citizenship. They lost right to vote, from the moment they on any check list, for they have not the but they have an atom of comfort, a sinright to vote. The Judges of Election gla scintilla of hope. nay not have excluded them from the st, but they do not acquire the right to they are not whitewaseed of their crime. by having their names on the voting list. Challenge their votes. Let every one of them know that be will be followed

dare thrust his illegal sneak's vote among Challenge every deserter, soldiers, ev ery draft refugee. See how that kind o vermin look by daylight. They are more offensive to an honorable and brave man than " gray backs" in a blanket; and they will bunttheir holes before you, like cockroaches before a blazing lamp.

VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT "CAPT. JACOB MAINZER."

The Pioneer runs a savage saw Mainzer, by dubbing him Captain and putting him mercilessly through "all the lorious and sanguinary battles of the Second Regiment." Jacob can't claim but one battle, neighbor. After one, he resigned. He had enough; he was "sick"-he resigned and came home. "And now - instead of mounting barbed To fright the souls of pleasing adversaries, He capers nimbly in a lady's chamber.

And we think we see him. No, no; Jacob was not distinguished in war beyond other men. His getting By his energy, ability and practical into citizen's clothes while waiting for shrewdness, he has risen step by step in from the inevitable and everlasting Bob the acceptance of his resignation in Lou- public estimation, till he is now justly reisville, was not just the thing for a "bold garded as one of our most foremost bualternative of another two year's dose of volunteer." It was convenient as a means | siness men. He never tails in anything Bob Smith, is to vote for Dick Gordon. of avoiding provost marshals, who had an be undertakes, and in undertaking to be DIANG. Then again, it is about time that Bob unpleasant way of gathering up officers elected to the Legislature he is bound to and men "absent without leave."

looked back. He fainted by the way, public interests require his election. Clear and fainted early. We say nothing the track for the locomotive. His colagainst him as a man, but it is rid culous league on the ticket, Mr. Fairchild, to urge him to soldiers, or to anybody, is one of the most public-spirited in the as a military candidate. He is as much city; a man of large and comprehensive inferior in military claims to Maj. John R. Jones, as Jones is to Lieutenant Gen-

He was not nominated as a soldier. The convention that nominated him was down on soldiers. It beat Col. C. S. Uline, a hetter soldier and more deserv-Still more, a change is necessary to ing as well as more capable man, and through the war, Mainzer a few months. the Democratic ticket to-day. made Robert careless, and the wealth he Ulinc had been in all the hattles, Mainacceptable as if he had never supported to-day. the war. The Democracy beat Uline he-Mainzer because he was as good as no ticket to day. soldier at all. Let Mainzer alone, veterans.

can't stand grief." THE REASON.

The flunkies claim to favor the imposito prevent their "miscegenating" with

ination has prevailed most in the strongly Democratic States, where the negro was under most disabilities? We favor equal rights before the law,

How does it happen, then, that misceg-

in rejecting his advances. HO! DESERTERS!

You were wanted in the Union army, but you deserted your comrades, your country and your nation's flag. True, but von will vote, no matter how illegally,

After voting the regular Democratic

New Advertisements.

J. M. Keller is the regular Republican nominee to fill the vacancy for Alderman in the Fifth Ward, occasioned by the esignation of Alderman Galbraith. There has been a nomination since Mr. K. was placed upon our ticket, but Republicant these fortunate accessions to our staff, we of that strong and decidedly loyal ward will understand that he is the regular nominee, and therefore the only one Union party of that ward.

ALDERMAN OF THE FIFTH

WARD.

Aside from this, Mr. Keller has been for years one of our most industrious and enterprising mechanics; always from the very start a true and faithful supporte of the Union cause, and has the competency, intellectually and educationally to make a first class Alderman. Col. Merriam, Mr. Keller's opponent

lthough a very worthy citizen, is th nominee of " bolters" from the well unng that nomicated Mr. Keller. While, inder other circumstances, it would be our pleasure to support Col. Merriam we must strongly caution our friends of the Fifth Ward at this critical time, to stand by their organization, and support old has pring. One white Durham Heifer, red their regular tieset.

ONE HOPE ONLY.

Every anticipation that almost quickened the pulse; every expectation that

"Every hope so fondly cherished," Failures improve them. Do not spare has "vanished and forever" from those

Rice has goue up. This State has gone up. Slocum ean't carry so much cotton and make winning time. New York goes Republican as usual. Kilpatrick has been playing the deuce with them even in G1. .). MILLER & CO.'S New Jersey, and Camden & Amboy can't be depended on. They have gone their their rights as citizens, including their length on "supporting President Johnson," and now the President catches them were guilty of the descrition or the dodg- all foul, by endorsing negro suffrage. ing. Their names ought not to be found | Truly their "sufferings is intolerable,"

If they cannot get anything for them

selves they hope to be able to deprive vote; they do not become citizens again; the negro of some right, yet. They despair of being able to get control of the National Government, to hand over the freedmen to the late masters, utterly without protection, but they 'trust to with prosecution and punishment, if he able to wrong the few blacks in Minnesota. They cannot get control of the the ballots of lawful and honorable well established finances of the State, but they hope to be able to rob some privileges from the negroes here. They have OFFICE ON PLEASANT, NEAR ST. ANTHONY STREET one hope left, proportioned to their imsgined strength-the hope, through prejudice and indifference, still to keep the negro disfranchised. They have gatherered all their strength to struggle against "the nigger." Let us for that reason make greater effort and take that course which we know in our bearts, shutting out prejudice, to be right and just; give every man a chance to develop himself as he best may; lay no obstacles in the way of the feeble and the friendless; be just to

to all. Let us take this right course. adopt the amendment and make the defeat of the party of oppositions and failures, utter, overwhelming and final.

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city and State. CHUODE PARTNERS. The mob in New York who resisted

The sneaks, who ran away to avoid enzer in only one. Mainzer was almost as rollment, will vote the Democratic ticket

The cowards, who failed to report cause he was a soldier; and took up when drafted, will vote the Democratic The traitorous whelps who deserted

their country's flag und their comrades, will vote the Democratic ticket to-day. Whoever chooses the companionship of draft rioters, of draft sneaks, of draft for tion of ditabilities upon negroes, in order refugees, and of deserters, will vote the Democratic ticket to-day.

VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT

REMEMBER. The 16th Corps bas a duty to do by its representative on the State ticket, and the other genuine soldiers, "fighting not to compel any Democrat to a negro soldiers," men that have been shot at for alliance, but to give the negro protection | their country's sake. The Guerrilla Corps never failed of its duty yet. It will come up handsomely to-day. This is batter, after all, than footing it through snow a foot deep in Missouri.

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NEWS ITEMS.

-The custom which has obtained in the past few years of observing Thanksgiving upon a common day throughout the country in my last as likely to be made is now an ac--the last Thursday of November-is this year violated, and appointments are divided not whipped is badly scattered. Company D among three different days. The President at Sonx Falls; Company C, at Ft. Randall; calls for National Thanksgiving on Thursday, December 7th, and the Governor of New York adopts the same day. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Obio and Wisconsin, stick to the last Thursday. November 30th. The where it will remain with the Headquarters of bring more or less dust, and all agree in their Governor of Maine has appointed November the Battalion for the winter. 23d. It is said an attempt will be made to have the President change his proclamation and adopt the last Thursday, the reasons for it being quit; as strong as those which induced him to change the day of Fasting for the assassination of Mr. Lincoln.

urday night the scene of some proceedings house and grounds in the finest part of the entertained in regard to security from the house in a style seldom surpassed in as refurther depredations of convicted criminals mote a frontier town. after they have been placed under lock and AMUSING INCIDENTS OF THE INDIAN PEACE fined in this jail, awaiting transfer to the penlcells of their friends with a skeleton key, and were or professed to be chiefs of their tribe,

and prices at the East rule from \$1.80 to \$2 first they got in small quantities, the last, of tail. While the war continued, the Eastern | commission, with its circumlocution, its formalshore of Chesapeake Bay was raked bare, Ities and its parliamentary rules of discussion The Western shore is now accessible where was a nine days wonder to them. It was too the Rappahannock, York and other rivers much for their simple understandings, and, ginia City.

and severe winter. The snow storm that visited the West week-before-last had its counterpart in the East, an i sleigh bells are alreafall of snow at Albany, New York, was twelve inches, but it soon turned to slosh by a rai storm which followed. Cars came into Spring field, Massachusetts, loaded with about five inches. It snowed hard to within ten miles of Buston. In the immediate vicinity of the lakes, as at Rochester, etc., the fall was slight, these portions of the country being visited with a severe ga'e.

-The 'ew York World figures up that the Herald loses \$78,000 per annum, besidethe dead loss of the Play Bill which furnished young Bennett in pocket money, by the withdrawal of the trical patronage Of five presses in its jon-printing office, which used to be running night and day, all are stopped, savona. Cause, nothing to print. Besides this other advertisers are withdrawing business, as they find the criculation of the Herald dimin ishing and it is now drumming for advertisements as if it were a new enterprise. Its rate: have been reduced below those of the World -Dur ng the month of October, ship.

ments of arms and ammunition to the South amounted to 34,000 pounds of powder, 500, 000 pounds of shot and 1,500 guns and pis--Mr George Thompson, the elequen anti slavery veteran, is coming West this winter, on a lecturing tour. We trust that he will not be allowed to pass this way without

glving the citizens of St. Paul an opportunity to hear him. - News from Mexico is of interest Senor Duran has been appointed Imperia Minister to Great Britain. The eastern par of the city of Mexico has been inundated by mountains recently burst in the variey o

Mexico, forming a considerable river. -Pierre Soule has been pardoned. answer to Earl Russell's letter on the indem-

-The receipts of customs for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30th, were \$10,250,000. twenty million dollars.

the war and until date, is one thousand and

ces in all the principal cities of the south.

phreys received 13,089, Patton 5.768 and Fisher 9,114. -The Richmond Enquirer has been revived under the propretorship of Taylor & Coleman. Taylor was one of the proprietors

before the war. -The first class Hotel in Boston which reduced their price to four dollars per day, a few months ago, have again increased to four and a-half.

-The Georgia convention has passed an ordinance repealing her secession ordinance and all the acts of 1861 convention antagonistic to the laws of the United States. -The leader of the Jamaica negro insurrection is one Paul Bogle, for whom the well illustrates the cunning of the Indian

sand dollars.

son to interfere in his behalf. against Fenian demonstrations

-I'be loans and discounts of the National Banks during the last quarter were

FROM THE UPPER MISSOURI.

Disposition of Bracketi's Buttulion-Amusing Incidents of the Treaty Accordations-A wood Joke on the Commission re - Apre about the Treaty-Emigration to Idaho-Compaca ive mi.tences and advantages of the Northern, Middle and Southern Bouses.

pecial Correspondence St. Paul Press. Storx City, Iowa, Oct. 26, 1865. The disposition of troops which I indicated complished fact, and our Battalion, though Company B, with Headquarters at Ft. Randall and the men scattered along a courier line of

OFNERAL SCLLY. General Sully has returned from the plains and established the headquarters of the district of Dakota at this place. The citizens of the town as a token of their appreciation of his character as a man and his conduct as a -The Brooklyn jail was on last Sat- soldier have presented him with a beautiful rather inconsistent with the ideas generally town, and in addition, have furnished the

In my last, I wrote you of the ridiculously tentiary under sentences of ten and five years, small gathering of Indians at Fort Sully, to ables me now to continue the subject and for attempts to kill and burglary, were re- meet the Peace Commissioners. The next compare the advantages of the several routes leased by some of their outside friends, who, day after I wrote, however, their number was proposed and opened, to which the attention by means of a low adjoining building, a rope increased to something over twenty all told, of the people has of late been draw .. The ladder, and some beams used to brace a fence, representing the Chyennes, Ogololas, Minne- Major has furnished me, from official arces, managed to get on top of the jail building, in konzas and Souzacks, (I give the spelling as the following distances and locations which amendment to section one, article seven," as the roof of which they cut a hole. They near to the pronunciations as I can in the he assures me are more reliable than can be the case may be. then descended to the lower floor, opened the absence of better authority.) These Indians gained from any other source. all quietly departed together by the ronte by and claimed that they wished for peace with City. which the deliverers had effected their en- the whites. Their principal demands were From St. Joseph to Ft. Kearney 282 for powder and for assurances that the whites From Ft. Kearney to Ft. Laramie 359 -Oysters are a short crop this year, should not travel through their country. The From Ft. Laramie to Virginia City, by per gallon, wholesale, and Sl per quart, re- course, could not be guaranteed to them. The

discharge; but oysters in that part have grown when after several day's consecutive labor From St. Paul 10 Ft. Abercrombie..... 220 the married and those contemplating marriage, The La Posse & St. Paul Packets "wild," rank from remaining undisturbed so they were asked if they would sigh the treaty long, suffocating each other in large masses | which the Commissioners supposed had been | From Ft. Benton to Lost Chance Moreover, labor is scarce, and the owners ex- fully explained to them, they professed entire From Last Chance to Virginia City 130 dressing Dr. LA CROIX, No. 31 Maiden tane, clude intruders so far as possible, with a jeal- ignorance of the whole intention of the writing Total from St. Paul to Virginia City 1226 Albany, N. Y. -A young man wrote to Gov. Brown- tents was explained to them, and as a conse- favor of the route from St. Paul; and when low, of Tennessee, offering to sell for \$1,000 | quence the work had to be all gone through you add to this the eighty miles of railroad | sonally or by mall, and medicines sent to any a perfect copy of all official letters written by with again. All this, however, did not pro- from St. Paul to St. Cloud, it still further part of the world. L. P. Walker, rebel Secretary of War, as cop- | ceed without some episode worthy of note. | increases the advantage. ied into a book of over 400 pages by clerks in One day when the Council opened, the savathe rebel War Department. The Governor ges sat mute before the Commission. No. gluia City: for all the rebel orders and despatches ever and gravely listened, but said not a word. Of From Fort Pierre via north fork of Big written, having no desire to aid in perpetua- course the negotiations were at a stand still. ting the sayings and doings of pleading trat- After patient inquiries as to where the trouble tors, who, by their treason, have filled the lay, it at last came out that they had no con- From month of Big Horn to Virginia City 265

-All the indications point to an early terpreter that they would talk at all. Of from the northern route at Fort Union at Another day when one of the honorable dy ringing in northern New England. The gentlemen of the Commission had been several times interrupted in the middle of a senvexatious debate had ensued, and while the savages were waiting in stupid wonder for the of the Chiefs turning to Col. Thurnton, of the Yellowstone has the advantage in poin 4 h U. S. Volunteers, pointed to General Sul- of distance over the others but there are ly who sat opposite, and is a tone of admira- drawbacks which for years to come must give

each passed it to his neighbor. At last it of the Northern route. Again the new mines reached the patriarch of the Commission, a lately discovered on the headwaters of the man, who despite his grey heard and venera
Marias and Teton Rivers, tributaries of the man, who despite his grey heard and venera
Marias and Teton Rivers, tributaries of the man, who despite his grey heard and venerable appearance, has worn his two stars on Missourl, which discharge themselves near more than one hard fought field. But he Fort Benton, being farther to the north, are din and carnage of battle, whose stomach had route than by either of the others. never secumbed before, met his Waterloo,

and he found that though he had a stomach

the sudden rising of Lake Tezeuco and it is we left there, it was reported that a treaty had where it strikes the Missouri river near the feared the whole city will be overflowed. The been made with the chiefs of one bands; mouth of the White Earth to the Last Chance Emperor and Empress leave Yucatan Novem- but I could not learn anything definite except | it lays along the left bank of the Mi sourl, ber 5. Five large streams of water from the that among the stipulations were an agency, with no natural obstructions to cross, which Fancy Goods, Notions, &c., &c. a farm and annuities to the amount of ten thousand dollars a year.

This may or may not be a matter of impor--Secretary Seward is preparing an tance. The band known as the Two Kettle can be easily forded most of the year. band have been very friendly for the past two Very little trouble need be apprehended years, have wintered in the vicinity of the upon this route from Indians, and certainly forts, have furnished valuable information one-half the government protection which many times, and done good service as scouts has been extended to the Southern coute and couriers whenever called upon, and have would render it perfectly safe. It is true, -The amount paid to soldiers during brought in more than one scalp when sent in pursuit of the hostile Sionx. General Sully, at one time, had a band of soldiers belonging -The Postmaster General has order- to this tribe constantly in his employ. The tions having entirely failed to find them the ed the establishment of money order off- Minnekonza band long ago divided into two past season, while on the opposite side of the parts on the question of friendship for the Missouri they have been as active and deter -Runiors are again current in milita- whites, and the larger part-about one hun- mined as ever.

ry circles that Gen. Meigs is about to resign dred lodges-have, at all times, been perfectthe Quartermaster Generalship of the army. Iy peaceable and friendly, and the Sowzocks -The aggregate vote in Mississippi are in nearly the same condition. The Two for Governor, was 27,971, of which Hum- Kettles, with other friendly Indians who have joined them, number about three hundred lodges; the other two bands about one hun- has more natural obstacles. dred and sixty lodges each. If the treaty made is with either of these bands, it is, so far as future peace or war with the Indians is

and must remain so until such times as either concerned, of very little consequence if it be with the other and more hostile bands, we will hope that great results will follow. A SHARP JOKE ON THE COMMISSIONER. The Commission is still above, but from the little which can be learned of their operations, the probability is that they will do little more than pave the way for a successful treaty next etrate there. This, of course, is an obstacle

when we left, which, whether true or false. was a sharp joke upon the Commission, and government has offered a reward of two thou- The story runs in this wise: An Indian of the Two Kettle band had a squaw at the Yankton -Arguelles, the Spanish slave pirate Agency, below Fort Randall, whom he wished is making an effort to induce President John- to visit. Being well known at Fort Sully, he mines of Montana, and that it only requires applied to the commandant there for a safe that the people should selze upon the advan--Five regiments of British troops are conduct, which was given him, and he started tages they actually possess to secure them about to be sent to Upper Canada to guard on his journey. On arriving at Yankton Agency, he heard of the Peace Commission, and thinking he espeed a chance for a speeulation, he pocketed his certificate of good

ceed, that the Commission received his adhe- 'The Constitutional' Amendsion to the cause in good faith, and on the strength of it, gave him subsistence and presents for the ninety persons represented by his Gen. Sully-stighty Interesting and fitteen lodges. I do not youch for the truth

EMIORATION TO THE IDANO MINES. Major Brackett is in command at this post, and will probably remain here for the winter. The great sources of life and trade in this town are the army and the trade of the mines of Idaho, this being at present the highest italicised in brackets. point on the Missouri River which has free and uninterrupted communication with the outer world. Some idea of the growing imtance of the mining regions of the Upper Missouri may be gained from the fact that within the past seven days more than two thousand their way from the mines, in Macking boats Constitution shall be amended so as to read as follows: had made the distance from Fort Benion here over two hundred miles up the river from this in nine days, making over three hundred place; Company A, is on its way to this post miles in twenty-four hours. All these miners this State four months preceding any election accounts of the richness of the mines and the

intention of returning again the spring.

WACON ROAD FROM MINNESOTA TO IDAHO In velw of the great and focreasing trade which is springing up in this region, the to improve the natural advantages which she possesses in regard to situation and distance from the mines? and the answer is, nothing ho. The kindness of Major Von Minden en-

From Omaha, or St. Joseph, to Virginia

the new Bridger route..... 660 Total distance..... 1,301 would probably be some twenty miles less.

From Ft. Abercrompicto Ft. Union.... From Ft. Union to Ft. Benton..... and reinsed to sign any paper until its con- Showing the distance seventy-five miles in By the middle route from St. Paul to Vir-

Cheyenne River and northern foot of Black Hills to Powder River..... From Powder River to mouth of Big Horn 124 land with graves, and the country with wid. Edence in the interpreters, and it was only Total from St. Paul to Virginia City 1104 pleasant and wonderful. It contains no tobacco when they could talk through their own in- A fourth route might be had by diverging another injurious ingredient. Colleges, Sociecourse this trouble was remedied as soon as month of the Yellowstone, and going up the

> From Fort Union to month of Big Horn. 234 From mouth of Big Horn to Virginia City 265 tence by his colleagues, whereupon long and Total from St. Paul to Virginia City 112 ADVANTAGES OF THE NORTHERN ROCTE. remainder of the half-finished sentence, one that the middle route or the route by the tion said "Wash-ta," (good.) then with a the preference to the Northern route. The MILLER BROS. & WALKER. look and gesture of contempt, he pointed to mines on the Prickley Pear, known as the the Commissioner, and said "Sechee." (bad | "Last Chance," where most of the Minnesoor useless) Another day the proceedings tians now are, are amongst the richest yet had advanced to that stage where it became discovered, and by the Northern route these necessary that the pipe of peace should be mines are reached in 1,096 miles from S moked. Slowly and gravely from hand to Paul while by the Southern route it is 1,431 hand, and from lip to lip the sacred tube was mules from St. Josephs, which gives un adpassed, each sedately smoking a few whiffs, vautage of nearly four hundred miles in favor

whose heart had never failed him amidst the still more easily reached by the Northern DESCRIPTION OF THE ROUTES. Of the Southern rou'e from St. Josephs and for fighting, he had none for the Indian peace | Omaha, it can only be said that it is old and pipe, and at the second whitf he was forced well established. All that the Government to lay down his arms and fly the field in could do to ensure its safety has been done wretched state to (ast up his accounts in the yet it is very far from being safe as yet carkness of the outer circle, while as near a It traverses vast treeless plains, and almos laugh as the gravity of the occasion would inaccessble mountains. On the other hand allow, convulsed both savage and civilized the Northern route is supplied with timber at such distances that it is probable that on no Our battalion was relieved and ordered to march without wood occur. Grass and water Fort Thompson before any progress in trea- are plenty. There are neither swamps nor are at all formidable. The first point where ferries are needed would be at Milk River, far | see etment of

above Fort Union, and the stream, Ia: told there are hostile Indians in that part of the country, but everything goes to show that they are dispirited and fearful, two expedi-

The route by the Yellowstone necessitate the crossing of the Missouri river at Fort DRY GOODS Union, and a long march along the borders of the most hostile and determined of the Sloux tribes, and while it is shorter than the other it The middle route by Fort Pierre and the Black Hills is at present merely a possibility,

negotiations or force shall make it possible to travel in that direction The Black Hills are the last great stronghold of the Sioux, and they cling to that country with more tenacity than to life. All their negotiations are to the end that neither L. C. BURT'S troops nor emigrants shall be allowed to penyeer. A story was current at Fort Sully which must be overcome before that route

can be opened. There are many other facts connected with these routes which want of time compels me to reserve for the present, but I look upon it as an established fact that through Minnesota lies the shortest and most direct road to the FOR THETRADE selves their full share of this important and No. 1 S. Clark street, Chicago, Bit 5,000,000; circulation, \$171,000,000; dopo its \$195,000,000.

Character, and taking with him fifteen of the Agency Indians, to represent fifteen lodges, boldly presented himself to the Commission, proclaimed himself as having been hostile and been ferroted out in Alabama

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The following is the act passed at the last session of the Legislature, by which of this story, but I had it from an officer on the Constitutional Amendment is submitthe General's staff who believed it to be true. ted to the people for their adoption at the general election on November 7 The only change consists in striking out the word "white," as a qualification for electors where it now occurs as below

An Act proposing an Amendment to Section one, Article seven, of the Constitution of the Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of this State is proposed for Spanish, French, English & American publication and approval or rejection by the people, in accordance with Section one of Article fourteen of the Constitution, that is to four hundred men have passed this polot, on say, that Section one of Article seven of the Cosmetiques, Oils, Pomades, &c., &c.

and burges. One of these boats, it is claimed, SEC. 1. Every male person of the age o twenty-one years or upwards, belonging to either of the following classes, who shall have resided in the United States one year and in shall be entitled to vote at such election, in the election district of which he shall at any time have been for ten days a resident, tor all officers that are now or hereafter may be elective by the people.

First—[White] citizens of the United States.
Second—[White] persons of foreign birth
who shall declare their intention to become

cluzens conformably to the laws of the United Stares upon the subject of naturalization. Third-Persons of mixed white and Indian Fourth-Persons of Indian blood residing in this State who have adopted the language, State in sech manner as may be prescribed by few items in regard to a wagon road from law, and shall have been pronounced by such Mianesota to the mines of Montana and Ida- court capable of enjoying the right of citizen-SEC 2. The proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people of the several districts of this State, for their approval or rejection

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Mr. Tilton goes on to say: " Now, with so hearty, noble, and grand a friend as the pastor of Plymouth Church, it is no pleasure for us to differ. Nevertheless, this is not the first time we have had good ground for a public difthick our friend has now placed himself and Muscative a not 'right on the record,' but wrong. We do not refer to his somewhat unusual appetite for the pardon of criminals, though we maintain the punishment of crime to be a Christian duty; nor to his holding up Gen. Lee to the admiration any house in the city. ot young men as a public instructor, though we think a whipper of slaves and starver of prisoners should rauk something lower than a gentleman; nor to his new doctrine that "intermarriage be-

It Does not Dry up a Cough, ut loosens it, so as to enable the putlent to extween blacks and whites should not be permitted," though, in our view, it is a uestion only for the parties themselves, and may be safely let alone by a man who has so many other marriages to attend to as Mr. Beecher; nor to his declaring that President Johnson's every act his been 'apt. fitting, and most wise'-though Mr. Beecher's language, at this stage, sounds more like the Democratic resolutions of TICKLING IN THE THROAT. New Jersey, than the good old ring of Plymouth Church bell." Mr. Tilton goes on to say: " Meanwhile we regret that A HALF BOTTLE has often most completely the finest flavor of praise which Mr Beecher's sermon has elicited, is from the New York Daily News, the leading STUBBORN COUGH. Copperhead journal in the United States. SMOHERS ARTICLES That paper speaks thus of the nobles man now living: 'Escaped from associtruly admirable genius, we predict for Mr. Beecher, henceforth, a much less equivocal reputation than he has heretoforcenjoyed.' As we are fond of a good

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NEWS ITEMS.

-The custom which has obtained in the past few years of observing Thanksgiving -the last Thursday of November-is this year violated, and appointments are divided among three different days. The President calls for National Thanksgiving on Thursto the last Thursday, November 30th. The Governor of Maine has appointed November 23d. It is said an attempt will be made to have the President change his proclamation and adopt the last Thursday, the reasons for duced him to change the day of Fasting for

the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. - Ib: Brooklyn jail was on last Satfuriber depredations of convicted eriminals mote a frontier town. after they have been pisced under lock and AMTOING INCIDENTS OF THE INDIAN PEACE lot. Seven men who were temporarily confixed in this jail, awaiting transfer to the penitentiary under sentences of ten and five years, small gathering of Indians at Fort Sully, to ables me now to continue the subject and for attempts to kil and burglary, were re- meet the Peace Commissioners. The next compare the advantages of the several routes leased by some of their outside friends, who, day after I wrote, however, their number was proposed and opened, to which the attention by means of a low adjoining building, a rope increased to something over twenty all told, of the people has of late been drawn. The ladder, and some beams used to bruce a fence. representing the Chyennes, Ogololas, Minne- Major has furn shed me, from official sources, managed to get on top of the jail building, in konz is and souracks. (I give the spelling as the following distances and locations which amendment to section one, article seven.) the roof of which they cut a hole. They near to the pronunciations as I can in the he assures me are more reliable than can be the case may be. then descended to the lower floor, opened the cells of their friends with a skeleton key, and were or professed to be chiefs of their tribe, all quietly departed together by the ronte by and claimed that they wished for peace with City. which the deliverers had effected their en- the whites. Their principal demands were From St. Joseph to Ft. Kearney 285

-Ovsters are a short crop this year. and prices at the East rule from \$1.80 to \$2 first they got in small quantities, the last, of per gallon, wholesale, and Sl per quart, re course, could not be gusranteed to them. The tail. While the war continued, the Eastern commission, with its circumlocation, its formal Moreover, labor is scarce, and the owners exclude intruders so far as possible, with a jeal-

L. P. Walker, rebel Secretary of War, as cop- ceed without some episode worthy of note. the rebel War Department. The Governor replies that he wouldn't give a thousand cents for all the rebel orders and despatches ever written, having no de-ire to aid in perpetuatons, who, by their treason, have filled the lay, it at last came out that they had no conland with graves, and the country with wid- fidence in the interpreters, and it was only Total from St. Paul to Virginia City.... 1104 pleasant and wonderful. It contains no tobacco

and severe winter. The snow storm that visited the West week-before-last had its counerpart in the East, an I sleigh bells are already ringing in northern New England. The inches, but it soon turned to slosh by a rain storm which followed. Cars came into Spring ileld, Massachusetts, loaded with about five inches. It snowed hard to within ten miles of Boston. In the immediate vicinity of the lakes, as at Rochester, etc., the fall was slight, these portions of the country being visited

-The New York World figures up that the Herald loses \$75,000 per annum, besides the dead loss of the Play Bill which furnished young Bennett in pocket money, by the withdrawal of the trical patronage. Of five presses ments as if it were a new enterprise. Its rates have been reduced below those of the World.

-During the month of October, shipments of arms and ammunition to the South amounted to 34,000 pounds of powder, 500,-000 pounds of shot and 1,500 guns and pis-

-Mr George Thompson, the elequent anti slavery veteran, is coming West this winter, on a lecturing tour. We trust that he will not be allowed to pass this way without giving the citizens of St. Paul an opportunity

News from Mexico is of interest. Senor Duran has been appointed Imperial Minister to Grent Britain. The eastern pari of the city of Mexico has been inuidated by the suiden rising of Lake Tezenco and it is feared the whole city will be overflowed. The Emperor and Empress leave Yucatan Novem mountains recently burst in the valley o. Mexico, forming a considerable river.

-Pierre Soule has been pardoned. -Secretary Seward is preparing an answer to Earl Russell's letter on the indemnity question.

year ending Sept. 30th, were \$10,250,000. -The amount paid to soldiers during the war and until date, is one thousand and twenty million dollars.

-The Postmaster weneral has order ed the establishment of money order offices in all the principal cities of the south. -R imors are again current in milita ry circles that Gen Meigs is about to resign

the Quartermaster Generalship of the urmy. -The aggregate vote in Mississipp Fisher 9,111.

-The Richmond Enquirer has beer Coleman. Taylor was one of the proprietors as future peare or war with the Indians is and must remain so nutil such times as either before the war. -The first class Hotel in Boston-

which reduced their price to four dollars per day, a few months ago, have again increased to four and a-half. -The Georgia convention has passed

an ordinance repealing her secession ordinance and all the acts of 1861 convention antagonistic to the laws of the United States. -The leader of the Jamaica negro ingovernment has offered a reward of two thou-

-Arguelles, the Spanish slave pirate son to interfere in his behalf.

been ferreted out in Alabama

FROM THE UPPER MISSOURI.

Disposition of Bruckett's Buttulion-Gen. Sully-Righly Interresting and filteen lodges. I do not vouch for the truth Amusing Incidente of the Trenty of this story, but I had it from an officer on Negotiations-A Good Joke on the the General's staff who believed it to be true. Commissioners - More About the Treaty-Emigration to Idaho-Comparative bittances and Advantages of the Northern, Middle and Southern Boutes.

Special Correspondence St. Paul Press.

S100x CITY, IOWA, Oct. 26, 1865. The disposition of troops which I indicated upon a common day throughout the country in my last as likely to be made is now an accomplished fact, and our Battalion, though not whipped is badly scattered. Company D. at Sloux Falls; Company C, at Ft. Randall; Company B, with Headquarters at Ft. Itandall day, December 7th, and the Governor of New and the men scattered along a courier line of York adopts the same day. Massachusetts, over two hundred miles up the river from this in nine days, making over three hundred New Hampshire, Ohio and Wisconsin, stick place; Company A, is on its way to this post miles in twenty-four hours. All these miners where it will remain with the Headquarters of the Battalion for the winter.

General Sully has returned from the plains and established the headquarters of the dis-It being quit as strong as those which in triet of Dakota at this place. The citizens of the town as a token of their appreciation of his character as a man and his conduct as a solder have presented him with a beautiful urday night the scene of some proceedings house and grounds in the finest part of the 10 improve the netural advantages which she ratter inconsistent with the ideas generally town, and in addition, have furnished the possesses in regard to situation and distance in this State who have adopted the language. e itemained in regard to security from the house in a style seldom surpassed in as re-

In my last, I wrote you of the ridiculously absence of better authority.) These indians gained from any other source. for powder and for assurances that the whites should not travel through their country. The the new Bridger route. 359

shore of Chesapeake Bay was raked bare, ities and its parliamentary rules of discussion The Western shore is now accessible where was a nine days wonder to them. It was too Rappabannock, York and other rivers much for their simple understandings, and, ginia City. discharge; but oysters in the part have grown when after several day's consecutive labor From St. Paul to Ft. Abereromble 220 "wild," rank from remaining undisturbed so they were asked if they would sigh the treaty long, sufficeating each other in large masses which the Commissioners supposed had been F. om Ft. Benton to Lost Chance low, of Tennessee, offering to sell for \$1,000 | quence the work had to be all gone through | you add to this the eighty miles of railroad | sonally or by in il, and medicines sent to any -A young man wrote to Gov. Brown- tents was explained to them, and as a consea perfect copy of all official letters written by with again. All this, however, did not pro- from St. Paul to St. Cloud, it still further part of the world. ied into a book of over 400 pages by clerks in One day when the Council opened, the savages sat mute before the Commission. No- ginia City: and gravely listened, but sald not a word. Of course the negotiations were at a stand still. ting the sayings and doings of pleading trai- After patient inquiries us to where the trouble

when they could talk through their own in- A fourth route might be had by diverging | nor other tojurious ingredient. Colleges, Socie -All the indications point to an early terpreter that they would talk at all. Of from the northern route at Fort Union at ties, States, and most eminent of the Medical course this trouble was remedied as soon as mouth of the Yellowstone, and going up the miuma. Another day when one of the honoruble gentlemen of the Commission had been sevefail of snow at Albany, New York, was twelve ral times interrupted in the middle of a sentence by his colleagues, whereupon long and vexatious debate had ensued, and while the savages were waiting in stupld wonder for the

running night and day, all are stopped, save one. Cause, nothing to print. Besides this other advertisers are withdrawing business, as they find the criculation of the Herald diminishing, and it is now drumming for advertise-

din and carnage of battle, whose stomach had route than by either of the others. never secumbed before, met his Waterloo. and he found that though he had a stomach for fighting, he had none for the Indian peace

PARTICULARS OF THE TREATY. ber 5. I ive large streams of water from the that among the stipu'ations were an agency, with no natural obstructions to cross, which nou-and dollars a year.

tance. The bind known as the Two Kettle can be easily forded most of the year. ban i have been very friendly for the past two | Very little trouble need be apprehended brought in more than one scalp when sent in there are hostile Indians in that part of the Minnekonza band long ago divided into two parts on the questi n of friendship for the Missonri they have been as active and deterwhites, and the larger pirt-about one hun- mined as ever. dred lodges-have, at all times, been perfect- The route by the Yellowstone necessitate ly peaceable and friendly, and the Sowzocks the crossing of the Missouri river at Fort are in nearly the same condition. The Two Union, and a long march along the borders of for Governor, was 27,971, of which Hum- Kettles, with other friendly Indians who have the most hostile and determined of the Sioux pureys received 13,089, Patton 5,768 and | i sined them, number about three hundred tribes, and while it is shorter than the other i ludges: the other two bands about one hundred and sixty lodges each. If the treaty revived under the propretorship of Taylor & made is with either of these bands, it is, so far Black Hills is at present merely a possibility

with the other and more hostile bands, we will travel in that direction hope that great results will follow. A SHARP JOKE ON THE COMMISSIONER. The Commission is still above, but from the little which can be learned of their operations, their negotiations are to the end that neither the probability is that they will do little more than pave the way for a successful treaty next year. A story was current at Fort Sully which must be overcome before that route when we left, which, whether true or fulse. can be opened. was a sharp joke upon the Commission, and surrection is one Paul Bogle, for whom the well illustrates the cupning of the Indian Two Kettle band had a squaw at the Yankton as an established fact that through M nnesota Agency, below Fort Ran lall, whom he wished lies the shortest and most direct road to the is making an effort to induce President John- to visit. Being well known at Fort Sully, he applied to the commandant there for a safe that the people should seize upon the advan--Five regiments of British troops are conduct, which was given him, and he started about to be sent to Upper Canada to guard on his journey. On arriving at Yankton selves their full share of this important and

as being repentant, and so well did he sue-

ceed, that the Commission received his adhe- 'The Constitutional Amendsion to the cause in good faith, and on the strength of it, gave him subsistence and presents for the ninety persons represented by his

EMIORATION TO THE IDANO MINES. Major Brackett is in command at this post, and will probably remain here for the winter. The great sources of life and trade in this town are the army and the trade of the mines of Idaho, this being at present the highest point on the Missouri River which has free and uninterrupted communication with the onter world. Some idea of the growing imtance of the mining regions of the Upper Missouri may be gained from the fact that within the past seven days more than two thousand four hundred men have passed this point, on their way from the mines, in Mackinaw boats and barges. One of these boats, it is claimed, had made the distance from Fort Benton here bring more or less dust, and all agree in their shall be entitled to vote at such election, i accounts of the richness of the mines and tho intention of returning again the spring.

In veiw of the great and increasing trade which is springing up in this region, the question arises, what has Mineesota done few items in regard to a wagon road from law, and shall have been pronounced by such Minnesota to the mines of Moutana and Idaho. The kindness of Major Von Minden en-

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By the middle route from St. Paul to Vir-From Fort Pierre via north fork of Big Cheyenne ltiver and northern foot of

From Powder River to mouth of Big Horn 124 use of this snuff cleanses the entire head, and Yellowstone. The distances would be:

From Fort Union to mouth of Big Horn . . 234 From mouth of Big Horn to Virginia City 265 Total from St. Paul to Virginia City 1123 At-Wholesale, by DEMAS BARNES & CO remainder of the half-finished sentence, one that the middle route or the route by the NEW STORE! of the Chiefs turning to Col. Thornton, of the Yellowstone has the advantage in point 4 h U.S. Volunteers, pointed to General Sul- of distance over the others but there are ly who sat opposite, and in a tone of admira- drawbacks which for years to come must give look and gesture of contempt, he pointed to mines on the Prickley Pear, known as the the Commissioner, and sail "Sechee." (bad "Last Chance," where most of the Minnesoor useless) Another day the proceedings tians now are, are amongst the richest yet had advanced to that stage where it became discovered, and by the Northern route these necessary that the pipe of peace should be mines are reached in 1,096 miles from St. smoked. Slowly and gravely from hand to Paul while by the Southern route it is 1,431 ble appearance, has worn his two stars on Missouri, which discharge themselves near nore than one hard fought field. But he Fort Benton, being farther to the north, are whose heart had never failed him amidst the still more easily reached by the Northern

DESCRIPTION OF THE ROUTES. Of the Southern rou'e from St. Josephs and Omaha, it can only be said that it is old and sipe, and at the second whiff he was forced well established. All that the Government o lay down his arms and fly the field in could do to ensure its safety has been done, wretched state to cast up his accounts in the yet it is very far from being safe as yet PARAMETTAS, DELAINES. darkness of the outer circle, while as near a It traverses vast treeless plains, and almost laugh as the gravity of the occasion would inaccessble mountains. On the other hand allow, convulsed both savage and civilized the Northern route is supplied with timber at such distances that it is probable that on no Our battalion was relieved and ordered to march without wood occur. Grass and water Fort Thompson before any progress in trea- are plenty. There are neither swamps nor ty-making had been accomplished; but before mountains on this route. From the point Cloaks, Mantillas, and Shawls, we left there, it was reported that a treaty had where it strikes the Missouri river near the been made with the chiefs of one bands; mouth of the White Earth to the Last Chance in: I could not learn anything definite except it lays along the left bank of the Mi souri, a larm and annuitles to the amount of ten are at all formidable. The first point where

terries are needed would be at Milk River, far This may or may not be a matter of impor- above Fort Union, and the stream, I am told, years, have wintered in the vicinity of the upon this route from Indians, and certainly forts, have furnished valuable information one-half the government protection which many times, and done good service as scouts has been extended to the Southern route and couriers whenever called upon, and have would render it perfectly safe. It is true, pursuit of the hostile Sioux. General Sully. country, but everything goes to show that at one time, had a band of soldiers belonging they are dispirited and fearful, two expedito this tribe constantly la his employ. The tions having entirely failed to find them the past season, while on the opposite side of the

has more natural obstacles.

The middle route by Fort Pierre and the concerned, of very little consequence if it be negotiations or force shall make it possible to The Black Hills are the last great strong-

hold of the Sioux, and they cling to that country with more tenacity than to life. Al roops nor emigrants shall be allowed to penetrate there. . This, of course, is an obstacle There are many other facts connected with

these rontes which want of time compels me The story runs in this wise: An Indian of the to reserve for the present, but I look upon it mines of Montana, and that it only require tages they actually possess to secure them about to be sent to Upper Canada to guard against Fenian demonstrations

—The loans and discounts of the National Banks during the last quarter were biss,000,000; circulation, \$171,000,000; deposits, \$195,000,000.

—Tigantic cotton fruads, by which the Government has been a heavy loser have formed against Fenian demonstrations

—The loans and discounts of the National Banks during the last quarter were lation, he pocketed his certificate of good character, and taking with him fifteen of the Agency Indians, to represent fifteen lodges, boldly presented himself to the Commission, proclaimed himself as having been hostile and as being repentant, and so well did he sue
JAMES GORDON.

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The following is the act passed at the last session of the Legislature, by which the Constitutional Amendment is submitted to the people for their adoption at the general election on November 7. The only change consists in striking out the word "white," as a qualification for electors where it now occurs as below italicised in brackets.

Section 1. The following amendment the Constitution of this State is proposed for publication and approval or rejection by the ople, in accordance with Section one of Article fourteen of the Constitution, that is t say, that Section one of Article seven of the

this State four months preceding any election. the election district of which he shall at any time have been for ten days a resident, for al elective by the people.

First-[IV*ite] crizens of the United States.

Second-[IV*nite] persons of foreign birth who shall declare their intention to become Stares upon the subject of naturalization. Third-Persons of mixed white and Indian blood who have adoped the customs and hab

court capable of enjoying the right of cuizen ship within this State. SEC 2 The prop sed amendment shall be submitted to the p ople of the several districts of this State, for their approval or rejection, at the next general election for the year eigh. teen hundred and sixty five. SEC 3. The ballots used at said election shall be printed us follows: "For amendment to section one, article seven," or "against

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in this, their ancient stronghold.

Mr. Rice's personal friends in this city, who are numerous and influential, did their utmost and strained every nerve to secure him a handsome vote here, while little or nothing was done by our side to offset their efforts. The consequence is that Rice is somewhat a ead of CLERK DISTRICT COURTthe average of his ticket -and Marchall correspondingly behind. Schesser leads on our State ticket in this city, Marshall's REGISTER OF DERDSvote being 991, while Scheffer's is 1,102.

The Democrats have nearly made a clean sweep of the county. Wm. Branch, candidate for Representative, is the only man elected on our side. though Hough, for Clerk of Court, and

Horn for County Attorney, came very near going in. The following record of the vote of Ramsey county since 1860, inclusive, will show the fluctuations in the vote at differ-

Aggregate vote...... 2,465 acoln's majority over Douglas inco'n's majority over all..... 1862-FOR CONGRESS. For Cullen, Democratic..... 1,133 For Donnelly, Republican..... Aggregate vote..... 1,791 Democratic majority 1863-FOR GOVERNOR.

1864-FOR PRESIDENT.

1865-ror GOVERNOR.

The few returns we have received from he towns on the river and adjacent, indicate a very light vote, and a consequent reduction of the Republican majorities of Let him vote, our public debts, State and na-

Mr. Rice's personal popularity and the strenuous efforts of his friends, enabled him to bring out the full Democratic vote and to carry Ramsey county by an unexpectedly large majority; but in other nearly equal falling off in the vote on We presume that in consequence of the

general apathy—a natural relapse from the intense excitements of the past four years - General Marshall's maority in the State will not exceed flive housand, when it could just as well have been ten Winona gives him 100 majority; - last year it gave Lincolu about 70-a considerable gain for Marshall Lake City, this year, polls but 150 Republican votes-last year it polled 204. Minneapolis, this year, gives 150 Repubican majority-lsst year it was 218; and so on through the whole list. Winona went heavily against the amendment. In other places, except St. Paul-where there is a majority of a thousand against it—it does not, apparently fall much behind the State ticket, and we have strong hopes that the rural districts will carry it through.

The functal of Lord Palmerston is taking typer cent. more money is expended than is spent by any paper in this city. In the matter of special telegraphic dispatches, we are creditably informed that the Chicago Times, Tribune, and Republican spend three times as much as any one daily in this city. The constitute of Lord Palmerston is taking place to-day.

A buoy, supposed to be stationary, was through.

Tribune, and Republican spend three times as much as any one daily in this city. The constitute of the Atlantic Telegraph buoys.

HE ELECTIONS ABROAD. The telegraphic returns of elections in

other States, though meagre, are sufficient to justify a more demonstrative display of rooster than we have immedi ately at our command. First and most glorious of the splendid

series of Republican triumphs, is the redemption of New Jersey from Copperhead rule. The telegraph reports large Union gains in that State, and the prob. started within a reasonable time, the edable election of Marcus L. Ward, the iter of the Round Table will seriously the passengers of the wreaked steamship Cir-Union candidate for Governor of that State, by from three to five thousand majority, and large Union gains in Assemblymen. This ensures the passage of the Constitutional Amendment in N w Jersey, which was lost last year by a tie

New York has been carried by the Republicans by a large majority. Gen. Barlow [Union] has been elected over Slocum, on the Democratic ticket. of the slaves. It was also proposed to effect a loan of \$180,000,000, in order to indemnify for Secretary of State. The returns are

said to show large Union gains-on the mancipated slave. Mr. Sorin, on behalf of a popular vote and in the Legislatures. number of planters, owning among them one hundred thousand slaves, advocated the policy Wisconsin scems to have been swept of immediate emancipation and the conver almost clean by Fairchild, the Union sion of slaves into plantation apprearices. ound to labor ten years for their old mascandidate for Governor, except in Milwaukee, which, like St. Paul, is almost the last solitary refuge of Copperheadism in that State. We judge, from enewing their former contracts. the returns, that the suffrage amendment A New Frontier Town. bas carried in Wisconsin. The rural The St. Peter Advertiser says Mr. Jo

vote will carry it through there, as we bone it will here. The Marvland Unionists seem to have been equally successful, and in Chicago where an attempt was made to defeat the Republican ticket by a melunge called the soldiers' tickst, the straight ble farming will be carried on. Settlers are rived here safely yesterday. The wind has

ticket carried by an immense majority. Massachusetts is, of course, sound on on the goose. The Union candidate for | Governor is elected, and Banks goes to Congress again from his old District, The result in our State is unquestion ably of the same sort. Though our local returns are very meagre, they indicate a very light vote. Marshall is probably elected by four or five thousand majority. Glory enough.

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Mr. John B. Haskin of New York, wrote

letter "would assist our cause probably

John B. Haskin, Esq., 106 Broadway, N. T.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27, 1865.

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STATE TREASURER— Chas. Scheffer.... T. V. Heyderstadt...

George Hammond.

COUNTY TREASURER-

A. Armstrong.

l'. Scheig.. O. F. Ford.

COUNTY ATTORNEY-

Charles Passavant.

C D. Strong..... Wm. P. Murray....

P. Paine..... J. H. Mathews...

SENATE-21st District-W. L. Banuing.....

Against Amendment.

Johnson's Policy.

teemed countryman, Mr. George Thompson, lows:

which, during the last year or two has not me est intelligence.

will give to these great champions of freedom

BOSTON, Mass., U. S. A., Sept. 25, 1865.

so much censure-I mean the point that na-

ional credit in pecuniary matters is one and

the same question with justice to the negro

tional, will be paid. Shut him out from the franchise, and give back

their; old, power, and there's great danger

lavery Standard, Sept. 23. Please notice

ourse you will see Sumner's speech, and will

The Round Table charges that there is

one that attempts to do it. To supply this

want, weekly papers have been established. It is disgraceful that the city of Chicago, with

population of less than two hundred thou-

and, has three papers each of which gives on

third more reading matter than any single

New York journal, and on the editorial

balks enterprise and competition. If the

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN CUBA.

"Colonel Montaos suggested a plan bases

the proprietors at the rate of \$500 for each

coln, on the old site of Yellow Medicine,

where the old trading post was. There are

pleven families here, and it is an eligible point.

This new place is surrounded with a very rich

WINONA AND ST. PETER RAILROAD. -

eople of the United States.

uggested:

and news departments of which probably tif-

we shall repudiate. I mail with this the Anti-

Thaddens Stevens' speech on this point.

most cordial and befitting reception.

Wendell Phillips' letter is as under:

REPRESENTATIVES-21st Dis.

REFRESENTATIVES-186 Dis.

J. Mainzer.....

Richard + Gordon .. R. A Smith.....

Sherwood Hough.....

Ramsey County Election Returns.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.—1st Ward, Furber 103, Sieele 282. 5th Ward, Furber 175, Steele 173. Total, Furber 278, Steele 455 Majority for Dr. Steele 177.

· The first name given under each head is the Union nominee, and where there are four names the

Wendell Phillips on President LETTER FROM GEN. SHERMAN

Mr. L. H. Baker furnishes to the Manches- a letter to Gen. Sherman, asking a letter

ter (Eng.) Examiner a letter of Wendell Phil- of approval of the Democratic ticket and

lips, addressed to himself, accompanied by platform of that state, saying that such a

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1865.

bart's majority 31; against extension of

City of Iludson, Union majority 103. Town of Troy, Union majority 37.

Town of Palmyra, Fairchild 198 majority Town of Watomu, Fairchild 129 majority.

Republican majority, 72; against

Town of Greenfield, Monroe county-Re

Oconomowoe-Fairchild 51 majority.

2; suffrage 106; no suffrage 29.

Trempeleau-Republican 122; Democr

Dodge county-Town of Trenton, Fairchild

Rock county—Town of Union, Fairchild 244; Hobart, I7. For suffrage, 191; against,

Town of West Point, Columbia county, Union ticket 15 majority. For suffrage 15

Town of Summit, Fairchild 32 majority.

Jefferson county-Asetalan, Hobart, Demo

crat, 14 majority.
Fond du Lac city, Pairchild 126 majority.
Oakfield, Fairchild 89 majority.
Edgerton, Fairchild 76 majority; suffrage

Burlington-Hobart, 119 majority; Hoyt

Burlington—Hobart, 119 majority; Hoyt, assembly, 137. Against negro suffrage, 138. Elkhorn—Fairchild, 77 majority; Assembly, Littlejohn, Union majority, 77. Negro suffrage, 77 majority.

Delavan—Fairchild, 300 majority. Negro suffrage, 280. For Assembly, Allen, Union, 100 majority.

Darien-Fairchild, 168 majority; remainder

Edgerton-Fairchild, 76 majority; suffrage

36 majority. Madison—Soldier's vote in hospital, 62 for

Town of Madison-Fairchild 51; Hobart

; rest about the same. Cross Plains—127 Democratic; 23 Union.

Berry-93 Democratic; 13 Union-Unio

Belolt-State ticket Republican by about

250 majority; small majority for suffrage.

Town of Beloit—17 Republican majority

City and town of Beloit give King 114 major

MASSACHUSETTS.

Our State election took place to-day. Vote

Gen. Banks is elected to Congress in the

His own town gives him 441 against 138 for

The Democrats have elected one Senator in

CHICAGO.

The election to-day went off quictly. Re-turns show that the Republican ticket is elected by a majority of from ten to fifteen

FROM WASHINGTON.

Jeff. Davis-Belief that he will be

Expatriated - Sentence of Wirz-

Appointments-Rebel Devices to ob-

tain Pardon-Generals to be dis

no regular organized court in that city

tried at any other place. It is the impression that he will be released to be expatriated.

Secretary Seward assisted by Assistant Secretary Fred Seward were busy yesterday pre-

Gen. Grant left Washington last night for

John J. Guthrie, before the war, a Lieut, i

the U. S. navy, and since Captain in the Reb-

doned by order of the Secretary of War.

arolina, and the only naval officer yet par-

Thos. J. Wood is assigned to the depart-

Government detectives discovered passing

ment of the Mississippi, formerly commande

new counterfeit 60's are safely lodged in the

The fire in the Metropolitan Gas Company

Counterfeit Treasury \$10 notes were put

Materials in a box at W. Young's hotel ver

terday morning, supposed to be the newly invented explosive material of Mr. Noble, of

ooms in this city yesterday. A scale of prices was adopted, to which they resolved

mion \$14 per week. A vote of thanks to

everal theatres for paying the prices demand

has been arrested for attempting to defraud government of \$10,000 by means of spurious

conds executed to withdraw from the Custon

The Herald's special says the Treasury Be

reau for abandoned and confiscated property are likely to have important cases for adjudi-

The rebels are resorting to all manner of

devices to regain possession. The common dodge is to transfer it to toyal persons or those

Mrs. Douglas, among the latter class, is be-lieved to have been seriously imposed upon

y anquestionably disloyal persons.

Dr. Thos. Miller, a notorious rebel sympa-biser, entertained Gen. Longstreet, Dr. Gar-

olding Treasury permits to purchase.

al yard broke out again last night.

irculation at Greenpoint yesterday.

charged, &c.

paring large foreign mails.

y Gen. Slocum.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.

MILWAUKEE, NOV. 7.

These are all the returns yet received.

egro suffrage 18 majority.

f ticket about the same.

Fairchild; 6 for Hobart.

v for Assembly.

he Democrats.

Jefferson county-Columbus, Fairchild, 132

30 majority.
Town of Manston—Republican majority 57; 5.000 Majority! publican majority 18; against extension of suffrage 2.

York, Wisconsin. Maryland. New Jersey, Massachusetts & Minnesota.

MMENSE UNION GAINS IN

RETURNS FROM OUR OWN STATE

Paul Still Wallowing in

MINNESOTA. Lake City.

vatched over my good name, and seen justice even read, much less express an opinion of Special to St. Paul Press done me in the matter of alleged arguing for repudiation. Accept my thanks. I judge tution and laws binding on us all. I wish Winona city gives one hundred majority fo ou see our American papers. If so, you will Gen. Slocum well, and that he may be elect-Marshall and seventy-one majority against observe that our best guides—both journals ed, because he is a personal friend whom I and public functionaries—are now directing esteem highly, and who will execute any ofthe amendment. public attention to the very point, my arguing fice entrusted to him, fairly and with great-

Red Wing. pecial to St. Paul Press.

FROM NASHVILLE. Affray-Embezzlement Cate-Freed men's Bureau.

I am respectfully, yours truly, W. T. SHERMAN,

Major General.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 6. An affray took place on the street to-night have observed Chief Justice Chase's observa- between ex-Mayor John Hugh Smith and a tions. Our journals are just printing an ex- police officer named Brown. Two shots were cellent letter of your noble Stuart Mill, which | fired by Smith without hitting Brown, howevovers the whole ground. I hope we shall be er, but barely missed a lady who was passing vise in time, but I do not expect that we shall. and a man on the opposite side of the street. fear that Johnson will deliver us, bound hand Another case of embezzlement and fraud and foot into the hands of the old tyrant white has been recently developed in the person of one T. II. Ogden, for a long time a clerk of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The books of the road show a deficit of over \$6,-000. Last Tuesday he absconded and went to THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. Atlanta, Ga., where detectives traced him. He was captured and brought back to day and lodged in jail. A fast woman is said to be at not a daily newspawer in New York that the bottom of the affair.

what it thould be, and urges capitalists two inches since last report. River 19 inches at the shoals; has fallen to subscribe a sufficient sum to establish NASHVILLE, Nov. 6. one that will be a credit to the city: The statement which appeared relative to turning over property held by the freedmen's nent, and yet it is a shameful fact that is has not one journal which gives a full and ex-This city controls the commerce of a contiproperty held as abandoned until ordered to austive summary of the kind of commercial do so by the President. news required by our merchants, and only

FROM EUROPE.

Palmerston's Funeral-Russell's Ministry, &c.

LONDON, Oct. 27. The funeral of Lord Palmerston is taking sequence is, that the Chicago papers, so far as relates to the publication of news, are aearer country toward Earl Itussell's ministry will perfect than any in the country. Their commercial news particularly is very full and reliable. New York being the natural head-

quarters of intelligence from abroad, necessa- of Commons; but he must certainly introduce rily is the first to obtain it; yet the foreign news department of our metropol tan dailies is shamefully neglected.

The Advertiser thinks it will be impossible Why the leading journals are not first class newspapers, is attributed to the The Herald says if Russell makes any radimonopoly of the Associated Press, which lose no opportunity to checkmate him.

From Charleston.

project of a first-class newspaper is not NEW YORK, NOV. 7. The steamship Karnak from Halifax, with think of converting that journal into a cassian, arrived this morning. The Charleston Courier of the 1st states daily paper which will truly represent the that the steamer Albambra arrived there towing the brig Chas. W. Ring into port, the lat-

Efforts are making to establish a nation Various propositions for emancipation in John Pussedor, of the 30th Mass. regiment was accidentally shot near Clarendon, on the Cuba. are much discussed there. At a 25th, by a planter. He was one of a guard recent meeting of planters and merchants sent to protect the planter from an uprising of negroes. The guard arriving at night and enin Havana, two principal plans were deavoring to effect an entrance to the house, the planter thought they were negroes and fired. The occurrence is sadly regretted. n the parchase of their freedom by the labor

Baltimore Ladies Suing for the Parden of Jeff. Davis-Interview with the President. WASHINGTON, NOV. 7.

The National Intelligencer, in noticing a visit to the President yesterday of a delega-tion of ladies from Baltimore, and the presen-tation of a petition, numerously signed, seekters, and to receive wages during that time at the rate of four dollars a month. At the end Jeff. Davis, says the interview was a protractof ten years the emancipados would have the ed one, and of the most agreeable character, option of changing their places of labor or and the fair petitioners left the city carrying with them the most pleasurable impression o In decliving, the President regretted that the national character of the question restrain ed all private sympathy which they might have awakened, he made the important state-Winter, formerly of Ottawa, in Le Sueur ment that complete arrangements have been county, has located a town, to be named Lin-made for the early legal trial of Mr. Davis ac-

cording to the laws of the land. Gale on the Lukes.

BUFFALO, NOV. 7. No fresh damage was done here by the gale farming country, and next season considera- during the last three days. A large fleet arcoming in rapidly. There is plenty of land to be taken close by, with a good supply of timber.

Settlers are now subsided. The schooner Driver was waterloged on Lake Michigan, and went to pieces. One man was drowned.

The voting is proceeding quietly.

-The Georgia convention has passed The Rochester Post says work on the Winona an ordinance repealing her secession ordi and St. Peter Railroad west of this is being nance and all the acts of 1861 convention anpushed forward as fast as the weather will tagonistic to the laws of the United States. permit. About seven miles of track is already -Five regiments of British troops are laid, leaving some ten or twelve miles yet to about to be sent to Upper Canada to guard be put down before reaching Mantorville. against Fenian demonstrations

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH THE ELECTIONS.

GLORIOUS REPUBLICAN VICTORIES!

NEW JERSEY REDEEMED.

Marcus L. Ward Elected by

Large Union Majorities in New

CHICAGO.

Large Majorities for Marshall majority.
Town of Hartford, Washington county—Hobart 26 majority; against suffrage 150 masey County.

the Copperhead Mire.

From letters recently received from the Tnited States, I believe that William Lloyd as much as a speech from you on that Garrison will visit England next spring, accompanied by his devoted friend and our es. subject." Gen. Sherman replied as fol-LAKE CITY, November 7, 1865. The vote in Lake City light. The Republi HEADQU'ES, MILITARY DIV. OF THE MISS. can State ticket received 150 votes, and the Democratic State ticket 66 votes-a Republican majority of \$5. No returns from other of Oct. 24, with printed enclosure. I prefer T. H. P. DEAR SIR-The Manchester Examiner and not to mix in the remotest degree with any imes shows me how kindly you have political or partisan movement, and cannot Winona.

Vote of Red Wing light—whole vote east three hundred and fifty-nine. For Governor, Marshall two hundred and thirteen; Rice

The entire Democratic city ticket elected except supervisor in the 4th ward. Hobart's majority in this city 1907; majority against outlarge 2159 votes;—the vote in the State is 142; Armstrong two hundred and fif- very light, but in the same proportion as last teen; Nash one hundred and torty; Rogers two hundred and fifteen; Jones 142; Scheffer 207; Hyderstadt 140; Colville 226; Lochren

County Ticket-For Senator, Thacher (re publican) 202; Phelps (democratic) 150. For Representatives, Bristol (republican) 222; when Andrew had 225,281 and Palne 49,190. Dickey (republican) 216; Wilson (democrat) Returns indicate a larger proportional less to 137; Parker (democrat) 136. For Treasurer, The vote of Boston was 6,880 for A. II. Bu lock and 3,831 for Couch. List year's vote was, Andrew 12,783, Paine 7,941. Returns Brown (republican) 290; Tanner (democrat 59. Negro suffrage - for amendment 172: from 112 towns give Bullock 33,171, Couch gainst amendment 162. 10,590. The vote of the State will not proba bly exceed 100,000, of which Bullock will re Bukota County. eive from 75,000 to 80,000, Couch less than

pecial to the Press. Hastings-For Governor, Marshall 249, Rice 6th district, to fill a vacancy. His vote is about the same as that for Gov. Waltham, 231; Senator, Langley 230, Leduc 220; Morison and Couper 25t, and Masters and Smith Greenwood; Haverhill 697 against 174, and Charlestown gives more than 1,300 majority Democrats, 211; amendment, for 180, against, 216; for Major Williams, Republican, 39 ma-

Marshan-Marshall 18, Itice 44. Nininger-Marshall 45, Rice 15.

IRVING TODD, (Ed. Conservator.) Telegraphic Summary of Returns.

Stillwater town and city-Majority for Rice majority against amendment 84. Minneapolis, on straight ticket-Majority for Marshall 150; for amendment 73. was very little opposition, and less than 6,00 votes cast. Thomas is elected in the 2d dis St. Anthony, town-Majority for Marshal majority against amendment 60. trict to Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. Webster. Winona-Majority for Marshall 100; ma ority against amendment 71. Lake City, town-Majority for Marshall 8

majority for amendment 65. Red Wing-Majority for Marshall 71; for NEW JERSEY.

NEW YORK NOV. 7. Returns from New Jersey almost unani-mously exhibit Republican gains over the wote of last year, when the Democratic majority was only 7,300. There was not much doubt of the election of Marcus L. Ward, Union candidate for Governor, over Runyon, by the majority of from 3,000 to 5,000. Returns also show a large Union gain on Assen

NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 11 r. M. Returns from a number of towns and cities n the State show a large falling off in the Democratic vote as compared with last fall. Barlow is certainly elected Secretary of State y a large majority. The whole Republican State ticket is also elected. Eleven wards in New York city have thus far been heard from, giving 11,000 majority for Slocum. The remaining wards will probably run it up to 20,000. The Republicans gain a number of State Senators and Assemblymen. Ben. Wood is elected State Senator from this city.

The election in this city has been preti enerally quiet.

New York, Nov. 7, 11 P. M. Nearly complete returns from the city give Slocum over 20,000 majority, being a Demo-cratic loss of 13,000 from last year. The majority in this city will be about 25,000. Returns from the interior generally show Union gains. There is now no doubt of the election of Barlow as Secretary of State.

WISCONSIN.

Hamburg, Germany, composed principally of glycerine and nitric acid. An animated meeting of the musical protective union was held at Germania assembly Fairchild is the Union candidate for Governor, and Hobart the Democratic.-Ed. PRESS. rigid observence. Every member losing a situation by compliance to receive from the Columbia county-Kilbonrn City, Fairchile 100; Hobart 39, Grant county—Boscobel, Fairchild 137
Hebart 87—Democratic gain 65; suffrage 1 ed was passed.
W. C. Barney, clerk in the Custom Hou

Sank county—Spring Green, Fairchild 60; Hobart 20; for suffrage 20; against 68. Milton—Fairchild 178 majority; for extension of suffrage 136 majority.
Oak Grove—Fairehild 57 majority; extension of suffrage 29 majority. Itipon County and town-Fuirchild's me Janesville City-1st ward, Fairchild 99 ms jority; suffrage 55 majority; 2d ward, Fair-child 130 majority; Bates, (opposition) elect-

Town of Janesville—Fairchild 55 majority. Town of Harmony, 4Fairchild 89 majority. Pope is elected in the 1st District of Rock Dodge county, Town of Foc Lake, for Governor, Hubart 151, Fairchild 190. ernor, Holart 151, Fairchild 190.

Waupun, Fairchild's majority 130, Cordier 162; for suffrage 38 majority.

Berlin, Fairchild 178 majority; suffrage 111 majority.

Town of Brookfield, Wakesha county, Ho
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ed to Assembly by 40 majority.

bart 81 majority. Brown elected to Assembly by 67 majority.

Town of Hubbard, Dodge county, Hobart 151 majority; against suffrage 106.

Kenosha, Union majority 200 State ticket 143; majority for suffrage 90.

Mazomaine, Fairchild's majority 147.

Eagle gives Hobert 130 Exicabilit 99. Ho The reported departure of four iron clads from Fort Mosroe for the Pacific coast is pronounced untrue by the Navy Department. The Monadock is the only one ordered to Eagle gives Hobart 130, Fairchild 99. Ho that station at present.

Town of Troy, Union majority 37.

Dane county. Blooming Grove. For Governor, Fairchild 40, Hobart 65; for assembly, Porter 33, Atkinson 72. For suffrage 27, against 64.

Madison city gives a majority for the whole Union ticket and elects Hopkins by over 60 majority.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

There is a report which seems to be well authenticated, that the President has approved the sentence passed upon Witz to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, and ordered it to be carried into execution on Friday next. Preparations are now being made for the execution. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

najority.
Town of Delnfield, Wankesha county—
Republican majority 36; extension of suffrage FROM NEW YORK. Officers Resigned-Gen. Schofield-Arrest Embozziement-The Ketch' um Case-The Musical Imbroglio-Arrest, &c , &c. New York, Nov. 7.

Walworth county--Whitewater, Fairchild 296 majority. Balance of Union ticket about the same. Majority for extension of suffrage Major Generals J. D. Webster and Lewis PAINTINGS.
Wallace have both resigned positions in the ENGRAVINGS, rmy.
Major General Schofield leaves this city for Europe by the next steamer, on a year's leave Wallace W. Whittlesy, arrested last September for embezzlement of funds from the United States Treasury, and for altering coupons, has been indicted by the grand jury of the United States Court, and will be tried at the approaching ession. Jefferson county-Watertown, 473 majority Fort Atkinsog-Union ticket, 118 majority. Menos ha-Hobart, Democrat. 58 majority; Hogan, 51; School superintendent, 68 major

ity. Against negro suffrage, 72.

Neenah—Fairchild, 135 majority; Assembly. Proctor, 128 majority; Supervisor, 77 majority; School superintendent, 181 majority; for suffrage, 107 majority.

Dodge county—Town of Treaton, Federal 182 majority at the approaching session. In the Superior Court yesterday arguments were heard for and against an order requiring Edward B. Ketchum to Troy previous to sentence in the suit against the assigness of Ketchum & Co. sentence in the suit against the assignees of ketchum & Co. The descision reserved cer-tain real estate belonging to Morris Ketchum, was sold under direction of the assignees yesterday.
The coroner's investigation of the St. John najority; for constitutional amendment, Ill isaster begins to-day.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Claib. Jackson's Papers Found-Reb

els Pardoned. St. Louis, Nov. 6. pers was found in Fanla, Alabama. It was received in Jefferson City and turned over to Adjutant General Simpson. Among the papers is Sterling Price's commission for Jackson, of the Missouri State Guards, dated May 13th, 1861, three days after the capture of Racine city, Fairchild 118 majority; for assembly, Bartlett, Union, 100 majority; for Camp Jackson.
The Senator's Journal of the Jackson Club contains the proceeding of the bogus Legisla-ture, who, without a quorum, passed the so-called ordinance of secession. Many letters were in the box from prominent citizens, re vealing their complicity in Jackson's treason Gov. Fletcher has received pardon from the President for several Missouri rebels, includ ing Gen. Frost, commander at Camp Jackson, Dr. l'atten, of water poisoning fame, and John W. Reid, whilom member of the National

> MARRIED. In this City, by Rev. J. D. Pope, on the 7th instant, C. G. WYKOFF, Esq., and Miss ETTA BURBANE, of Saint Paul.

Jackson's region

Hen Advertisements. HARVEY OFFICER. Attorney at taw. Office over Parker Paine's Bank, Third street, St. Paul, Minn. n8 3m CANVASSERS WANTER

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NEWS ITEMS.

-" If I lose the blade of my knife." asked a college student of the Professor of Logic, "and get a new blade put into it, is it still the same knife?" "Certainly," replied the Professor. "If I then lose the handle," queried the student, "and get a new one fitted to the blade, is it still the same knife? "Unquestionably," replied the Professor, "the same kuife." "If somebody finds the old blade and the old handle," continued the student, "and puts them together, what knife is that?" The reply to the last interrogatory C. In .. has not been recorded. If somebody should ask the opposition managers whether the tickes they are now supporting is the Soldiers' ticket, they would probably reply that it is! If a cancus should come together and renominate the candidates who have withdrawn ticket would that he?

-The filling of the Back Bay, which will nearly double the area of Boston, is an amount expended thus far in filling, grading, \$55,905,000. etc., is \$1,053,970, and sales have been made aggregating \$2,295,230, with an area now ready to be brought into market worth \$1,800,000; so that the profits to this time may be stated at three millions. The streets within a stipulated time, houses of certain dithis the most elegant and most desirable res-

Fresident Johnson, the lady who does the honors at the White House, and their son, with Franklin Johnson, aged 14 years, young-with Franklin Johnson, aged 15 years, young-with Franklin Johnson, aged 16 years, young-with Franklin Johnson, aged 16 years, young-with Franklin Johnson, aged 17 years, young-with Franklin Johnson, aged 18 years, young-with Franklin Johnson, aged 19 years, young-with Franklin Johnson, aged commonalty of art and poetry and science. The maxim which underlies our great struggle was of British origio, and stood at the front of English jurisprudence. "He is to be held accursed who does not favor freedom." (Great applause.) By the adjudication of a great English lawgiver the soil of Great Britain, it was declared, could never be trod by the footstep of a slave.

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ture, on the 7th. The contest will not be exin one of the Leavenworth districts, Coi. Wm. F. Cloud and Col. Charles R. Jennison, are Peto a prosperous voyage, and that no storms power to save his life, adding that he, i. e.. Jennison runs to beat Cloud and elect the Democratic candidate.

-Hon. James M. Ashley left Salt Lake on the 11th uit. for home. Gov. Caleb Lyon, of Idaho, passed through the same day for that Territory, to resume his official dutles. Gen. Thomas F. Meagher, Secretary of Montana, had a grand reception at Virginia City on the 7th ult.

-Plans for supplying St. Louis with an adequate distribution of pure water have park near this city, this afternoon, the been submitted to the City Council by engineers employed for that purpose, who estimate could trot twenty miles within an hourthe cost at \$4,871,387, of which two and a half a teat never before accomplished except millions will be required to meet present ne- by Trustee and Lady Fulton, and by

-Since the election of Governor Seward, in 1838, the Whigs or Republicans have had to trot on a full half-mile course. had eight Governors of New York, and the Democrats three namely : Bouck, Wright and Seymour, who together held the office for a period of eight years. Their opponents have

-The Boston Advertiser thinks the President's determination that the rebel States shall repudlate their war debts, is " a seeth-

ing of the kid in the mother's milk." -A Miliedgevilledispatch says: Alex. II. Stephens has signified his consent to accept the nomination for Governor. Joe

unanimously for Mr. Stephens. -Parties from New York are in St. Louis to purchase the southwestern branch vile course on the 15th of October, 1855. tion, and the demonstration made of the of the Pacific railroad, with a view of niti- -Boston Courier, Oct. 31. mately making connections with the Texas roads and forming a centinuous line from St.

Louis to Galveston. -The Burlington Hawk-Eye confirms the story that Mary Harris (the murderess)

is in Richmond, Va., working as a milliner ing: under an assumed name. She left Burlington, the home of her family, some five or six

-The constitutionality of the Maryland registry law has been sustained by the Court of Appeals of that State. -The Secretary of War has discon-

tinued the offices of Assistant Surgeon General, Medical Inspector General and Medical Inspectors. -Peat, obtained near Albion, New

New York Central railroad with entire suc- generosity and royal profusion. -As early as the 11th ult., snow fell

in Colorado to the depth of five inches; and cence of the ancient Roman nobleman. on the 30th it was snowing hard in Kansas In 1857 he gave a single soirce that cost and Nebraska.

hundred and twenty bales of cotton, was de-

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Statement of the Secretary of the Treasury on the 31st of October, 1865.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Secretary McCulecapitulation shows the following:

Total amount ontstanding \$2,740,854,758.86

lawful money LEGAL TENDER NOTES IN CIRCULATION. On and two year 5 per cents.... \$32,536,901.00

AMOUNT IN THE TREASURY.

and declined, (and there are enough of them feature, v.z.: the amount outstanding in 520 authority, that on the first ballot the jury latter. bonds. Exchanges under the act of March stood: For acquittal. six; for conviction, sent, interest in coin. immense enterprise undertaken by the State government, and now about haif done. The six per cent. \$57,185,306. Certificates of in.

At 9 o'clock this morning the state of the court, they were contained at the court at the court, they were contained at the court, they were conta dehtedness, bearing six per cent. interest

Speech of Chief Justice Chase. placed in the dock. At 9.25 the jury At a banquet given by Sir Morton Peto, to came in and took their seats in the juryhis American friends, previous to his departure for Europe, Chief Justice Chase respond- look upon the prisoner. Have you agreed on this new addition are wide and uniform, ed to "The Judiciary of the United States,"

There were other subjects, he said, in which mensions and cost—the design being to make he had more experience, and concerning gree. idence quarter of the town. With the completion of this great work "Boston neck" will cease to be a reality, and the "Mill Dam" becomes an avenue looking out upon Charles river.

The Times' special says that Judge

The Times' special says that Judge pletion of this great work "Boston neck" will youngest member should speak for the judi-

ain, it was declared, could never be trod by the footstep of a slave.

The Pope's allocution against secret societies has occasioned a great stir among continental Free Masons. In Paris,—says a correspondent,—the lodges of every rite excorrespondent,—the lodges of every rite excorrespondent to the masthcad, had borns the mostlo—"No slaves forever and ever." And the declaration was soon to be incorreporated in the great the masthcad, had borns the mostlo—"No slaves forever and ever." And the declaration was soon to be incorreporated in the great to her cell, when she requested that she might have an interview with her huss band. Warden White kindly granted the request, and admitted him to her cell. During the interview she became much affected and wept bitterly. Grindent to fully realize the awful position in which his wife was placed.

In company with Sheril

hearts of the two nations would now knit to-gether. In conclusion he wished Sir Morton his home across the water.

TWENTY MILES AGAINST TIME. Great Trot at Boston-Greatest

Feat on Record-Twenty

Miles in 58 1-4 Minutes. The greatest 20-mile race against time recorded, took place at the Riverside Return of J. D. F. Lanier conditions being that the Kentucky thoroughbred gelding, Captain McGowan, both of these the trotting was on a mile track, whereas in this match, the horse

fore the advertised time.

was but very little distressed. Brown positively refuses to run, and Chas.

The time made by Trustee was 59:324 meeting of capitalists, embracing representatives from nearly every leading list victories no less renowed than war."

A Story of the War.

Seedy habiliments, a bent body and wrinkled face, baving nearly obliterated all in him that was familiar in the past. Inheriting a great fortune, he increased 000 or \$50,000 a year, and received a single fee of \$60,000 upon a claim of real estate in the lower part of the city. York, has been tried on a locomotive of the This wealth be scattered with princely

He was a Luculeus at home, and his hospitalities aspired to all the magnifi-\$25,000, and which exceeded in splendor anything ever before known here. The The statement of the public debt on very floors over which the dancers moved that he now has toward it and for it, faith, the 31st of October, 1865, makes the total amount outstanding \$2,740,864,758.86.

—The steamer Clipp'r, with three work of the most accomplished artist in New Orleant, and in the saloon where gaming tables were arranged stood two baskets, one filled with bank notes and Before wholly dismissing Mitchell, I

THE PITTSBURG BORGIA.

Conviction of Martha Grinder.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle, Oct. 21. The Grinder poisoning case was this you, now that you morning concluded in the Court of Oyer the world again." och to-day promulgated the statement of the and Terminer. The first act of the drams "I hope I shall soon have the pleas sublic debt as it appears from the books of is over. Never in our recollection has ure of similarly congratulating you," reho Treasurer's returns and requisitions in the the trial of any murder case attracted so sponded Mr. Mitchel. department on the 21st of October, 1865. The much attention in this community. Durecapitulation shows the following:

Debt bearing interest in coia....\$1,161,137,601.80 | ring the five days of the hearing of evidence, and addresses of counsel to the 'Have you any commands for me?' on which interest has reased 1,373,920,09 bearing no interest. 383,523,359.51 to suffocation by men, women and children, drawn thither by a desire to learn the extent of this most extraordinary wo- list of friends who are doing all they 71.267,738,09 man's attrocities. The cyidence was en- can for me." tirely circumstantial, but so complete was every link in the chain of testimony, that when the last witness left the stand.

a universal murmer of guilty was heard 392,070,00 a universal indiner of guilty was mean a small write your wife 427,768,469,00 from every part of the room. The case Mr. Mitchell further asked. 173,012,141.00 was most ably conducted both by the Commonwealth and defense, and every-thing that could be done to insure her a extended freedom now in writing her. N THE TREASURY.

\$24,754,987.13 lair and impartial trial was afforded.

Yester ay afternoon, after the charge \$08,355,578.60 of Judge Sterrett, the jury retired to their Fractional currency on hand.... \$26,057,469 00 room for consultation as to the guilt or A contrast of the October statement with innocence of the accused, and at 5 o'clock that for September, shows a reduction of the. had not arrived at any conclusion. when

3d, 1865, are nearly \$1,000,000 These are six. No other ballot was had until about payable after five a d red emable in twenty years, from November 1st, 1865, at six per 10 o'clock, when the vote was unanimous for conviction, but owing to the adjourn-The temporary loan at four per cent. is ment of the court, they were unable to At 9 o'clock this morning the court was opened, and in a few minutes after Mrs. during the month of September was \$16,834, dar:ha Grinder was brought in and 813.

Clerk Herron-Gentlemen of the jury, upon a verdict? Foreman-We have. We find the

prisoner guilty of murder in the first de-[The verdict was now recorded as pre scribed by law.] Clerk Herron-Gentlemen of the jury,

Grand Master, which were imposed upon him by the Emperor, rather than sought by himself, at the death of Magnan.

Kansas elects county officers and solutions as the believed that two such great people could not suffer their governments to go to war. They would do justice to the honor and rights of each other. It was an old printing that he will was placed.

In company with Sherill Stewart, we visited the cell of this unfortunate wo- and rights of each other. It was an old printing that he will was placed.

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Address, JAS. DURNO, P. O. Box 1235, New York City. cation. They had seen our resources and ing that her neighbors had maliciously manifested an interest in their devolopment. persecuted her, and on the trial had citing, except in spots where local or personal Those who had stood by our country in her sworn falsely. She expressed considernterests are brought out. Thus we see that dark days would never be forgotten, and the able anxiety as to the fate of her husband, against him. In answer to the inquiry, 'if she desired the services of a minis-

> minister to her spiritual welfare. THE NATIONAL FINANCES.

Our National Securities Abroad --- Views of Foreign Capitalists.

The weather was gloomy and the track WASHINGTON, NOV. 3.-Mr. J. D. somewhat heavy. As rain threatened, Lauier, the well-known banker of New the horse was started a few seconds be- York, recently returned from Europe, whither he went some time ago on a con-There was an immense assemblage of fidential mission for the Government in elected Seward, Young, Fish, Hunt, Cla k, speciators, and the greatest excitement connection with the national finances. King, Morgan and Fenton, for a period of prevailed, the betting being slightly in Yesterday he had an interview with the favor of the borse To the astonishment | President and the Secretary of the Treas of the larger portion of those who had lury, to whom he submitted a verbal reinvested money, the horse won, accom- port of the results of his mission. Mr. plishing the test in the unprecedented Lunier everywhere found the best of feel ime of 58 minutes and 25 seconds, hav ing prevailing in financial circles with reing made but one slight skip in twenty latton to the United States, particularly CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE, on the continent, and great confidence in which is accomplishing wonders in the way of Atter accomplishing the task the herse our public securities. At Frankfort-on- beautifying heads that age, or sickness the-Maine, he addressed at length a large or capricions nature had disfigured with uncourse on the 20th of October, 1848. house in Germany. The complete and Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 6, The time made by Lady Fulton was a utter overthrow of the rebellion was a Astor House, New York. Sold by druggists. 59:55, and came off over the Centre- matter of equal surprise and congratulapower and wealth of the North was a subject of universal admiration; but the war being ended, the expectation was confidently expressed by European bolders A New Orleans correspondent, writing of our securities, that we would immediunder date of Oct. 26, gives the follow- ately commence a return towards specie to which the female constitution is subject. payments, however gradual the progress The Crescent gives an incident in this it was represented was absolutely necesin that direction might be. Such a step, morning's issue illustrating a feature of Southern society since the war. A relic ties. The ability of the country to bear ernment stamp on his face and body the impresss of gathering and marketing. \$100; net profit, \$4,500. Calnmet swamps ought to "rise" on this.

The deposits in the Freedmen's National Bank already amount to \$250,000.

The constitutional bank already amount to \$250,000. of the past is seen in a man, bearing upone time the very leader of fashion.

Seedy habiliments, a bent body and value of our bonds. But the feeling against any further increase, and in favor of a steady contraction of currency, it largely by marriage, and from his pro-fession at the bar had an income of \$40,-be maintained. It is understood that the was seriously expressed, as the sole conviews of Mr. Lanier were heartily responded to by both the President and the Secretary of the Treasury. John Mitchell.

The correspondent of the Herald at Fortress Monroe, says John Mitchell's views of our government have greatly toned down since his imprisonment, and

stroyed by fire seventy miles above Mobils in the other with gold, for the use of those guests who were unfortunate with the story is only a brief one. I only gorgeous hospitality is now dependent upon his relatives. He takes his losses with Christian resignation, and does not fly from the world or rail against it, like more of thems, but moves through the more of thems, but moves through the world with a pleasant and urbane manner, as if he had still the princely fortunate.

Second the other with gold, for the use of those guests who were unfortunate with the fickle goldess. The dispenser of this gorgeous hospitality is now dependent upon his relatives. He takes his losses with Christian resignation, and does not fly from the world or rail against it, like when I wrote my letter of yesterday I massed the other with gold, for the use of those guests who were unfortunate with the the story is only a brief one. I only learned of the interview to-day from a gentleman who received the facts from Mr. Mitchell himself. On the contrary, the new counterfeit fifty dollar world with a pleasant and urbane manner, as if he had still the princely fortune at command.

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R. O. SWEENY & CO., ing his hand to the latter, who grasped it warmly and firmly held it in his during Apothecaries & Pharmacentists,

the brief interview between them. "The pleasing news of your restoration to liberty has already been told me," (Near the Bridge.) replied Mr. Davis, "and I congratulate you, now that you are a free citizen of Prescriptions accurately compounded At all Hours, Day and Night.

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Yes, yes, write her." "Goodby. "Goodby. The two unclasped hands and parted. Mr. Mitchell was minute to my infor-

"I have come to bid you goodbye, raid Mr. Mitchell to Jeff. Davis, extend

-Contributions to the Lincoln Monnent fund up to date, are \$54,649.22. -The President is engaged upon hi -The reduction of the public debt

-There are 101 vessels in the navy, earrying 1,115 guns. -Breckioridge is reported to be living seclusion at St. Catharines, C. W.

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gist said the other day, you have no need to ad certainly causes a dozen to be sold, and a dozon running for the Legislature on an old quarrel, but peace and happiness would follow him to too, was innocent of the charge pending sells a gross and so on. You will not be able to his home across the water supply the demand coon. But we can supply a thousand vards a day. AFFECTION OF THE SPINE CURED, Hartford, Conn., Nov. 11th, 1861. Messrs. Thos. Allcock & Co : Please send, with

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Castle Rock. 11:45 a. m.
Northfield... 12:10 p. m.
Dundas 1 p. m.
Faribault 1:50 p. m.
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tomers and overybody clse ALFRED MOORE. GREAT SALE

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The undersigned has established a new Lumber MEDICAL COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. The first term of the Minnesota Hygenic Therapeutic College is now in operation. The Lectures will continue till the middle of Octo-ber. Ladics and gentlemen are admitted on



THE TENTH REGULARS,

They Arrived in the City Yesterday Evening.

The Tenth Regiment U. S. Regular Infantry arrived last evening from St. Louis on the in yesterday morning and left again about steamer Reserve. They left St. Louis on the r. M. 31st of October, and consequently were near ly eight days on the river. The number of men who came up is about 275, representing ouque last night. ave companies. They are a splendld looking body of men and have been sent here for the purpose of guarding the trontier, thereby releving the volunteers who are now doing that duty. They left Washington on the 20th of last month, and came direct to St. Louis, at which place they remained until hey were ordered here.

The regiment, or rather battalion, is commanded by Brevet Major R. H. Hall. Brevet Capt. Schwan is Quartermaster and acting | Carver, 6 do; N B Harwoon 123 do; N 2:c-Adjutant, and W. H. Gardener Surgeon.

The company officers are as follows: Company A-Brevet Capt. French.

B-Lieut, A. W. Hotfman. D-Capt. E. E. Sellers. F-Licut. D. I. Scott.

-Lieut. John Hunter. They were to be sent to the Fort last night, and will go from there, we understand, to Forts Ridgely and Rinley. The quiet and do; J Maethurs 1 do; B Marvin 1 do; W F Forts Ridgely and Ripley. The quiet and Mason I do; D D Merrill I do; W Murphy soldierly bearing of both officers and men was remarked by everybody who saw them, ols & Co S do; A J Ashamder Minneapolis 1 and the men appeared, as regulars always do, do; J S Pillsbury St Anthony 14 do; Follock do; JS Phisbury St Anthony 14 to; Fundamental and the men appeared, as regulars always do, to be under the very best of discipline. Soldiering is their business, and they go to their duty, even to the monotonous one of frontier duty, even to the monotonous one of frontier duty. A Stees 2 do: Schurmler & Co 1 do; The cut, (smoking) 256350 (chewing) 903\$1 49; Fine cut, (smoking) 903\$1 40; Fine cut, (smoking)

G-Capt. G. H. Crossman.

This regiment was formerly stationed in Minnesota, and left here in 1857. Out of about five hundred men and officers who left in Spanness Fast Prolatical Walls of the Country of the Coun The old Tenth did valiant service for the Union, being in many of the bloodiest battles of the war and their decimated replaced to the war and their decimated to the war and the war an here at that time only serenteen men return. of the war, and their decimated ranks tell on- A B Walton Pelle Plain 2 do; D E Wright ly too plainly and sadly the part they took in the struggle for our national existence. We welcome them to our borders again at the close of the war, coming as they do laden

Mendota 1 do; Wm Anderson Shakopee 2 do; the Anderson Shakopee 2 do; the Anderson Shakopee 2 do; the Struggle for our national existence. We welcome them to our borders again at the close of the war, coming as they do laden

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The Election, -ine election yes- Mankato 3 d5: Edwin Field Dundas 18 do; terday in the city passed off remarkably quiet, considering the mixed up condition of the county ticket, and the consequent feeling manifested by the friends of the rival candimanifested by the friends of the rival candidates. A slight disturbance occurred in the Second and Fifth wards, which was promptly quelled by the police. The absence of all mu- day, Sept. 25th, the morning train of the Mil- White sic and parade of any kind had its influence waukee and St. Paul Railway will leave La Hemlock Upper, per foot. in the preservation of order, as such things Crosse at 6:80. Passengers, by taking the 10 Oak Hemlock Ktp. only have a tendency to excite the people and o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make Oak Hemlock Calf. only have a tendency to excite the people and create angry feelings. An unusual interest sure connections with the next morning train Oak French was felt by both parties in the county elec- at La Crosse, have breakfast on board of the tion, and the activity of the candidates and boat, and arrive in Milwaukee, Chicego and their friends on both sides had the effect to points East and South twenty-four hours in bring out a full vote. The polls of the various advance of any other line. wards were numerously attended during the entire day by diligent workers, and angry words were frequently exchanged by them, which threatened at times to bring about a collision, but happily nothing serious of the kind occurred.

The Weather.—The state of the weather yesterday, although quite pleasant, in many respects, was rather windy to be altogether agreeable. During a portion of the day the wind blew a perfect hurricane, filling the gir with dust and tipping over board. filling the air with dust and tipping over board piles, boxes, &c., carrying them about as retail by Denggists generally. though they were possessed of an evil spirit. We noticed that dry goods took a sudden rise in many places in consequence, representing cago, Ill., agents for the North West. in a remarkable degree the foresight and understanding of those possessing a supply of How WIVES 3-OULD BE TREATED, -Nothing this necessary staple. We hope that such is more susceptible of harm "from the storms of this rude world" than the delicate nature of woinother exhibition of the undergrowth of a state of affairs looking towards a revolution in seasons when the frail and delicate wife

restate of affairs looking fowards a revolution in this article may not occur again.

Police Court.—This institution remains in statu quo and affords "nary" item for the papers. The moral atmosphere of our item for the papers. The moral atmosphere of our in seasons when the frail and deleate wife droops like a rudely handled sensitive plant. "The storm that leaves the oak unstabled uproots the flower." If your wife is ailing, if sickness prostrates her, if maternal solicitude and care wear upon her, remember you are the Heaven-appointed guardian of her health. You should not list to supply her with delicates when the frail and deleate wife droops like a rudely handled sensitive plant. "The storm that leaves the oak unstabled uproots the flower." If your wife is ailing, if sickness prostrates her, if maternal solicitude and care wear upon her, remember you are the Heaven-appointed guardian of her health You should not list to supply her with delicate wife community seems to be remarkably pure at present, and affords no field for the display of detective ingenuity, and consequently dedetective ingenuity, and consequently de- truly magical prives the newspapers of their usual local sensations. We are glad to note this state of affairs, and hope it may continue.

THE Toilet Preparations of Josep Burnett & Co., of Boston, are the "ne plus son and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ultra." For sale by EDWARD H. Brogs, St. ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery

CAPT. HARVEY OFFICER bas discolved his connection with Mr. Van Etten in the law business, and has opened an office over Parker Paine's Bank His card appears in our advertising columns this morning.

TALLMAN & OLLINS' Extracts for the handkerchief are classed among the best, and Oswald's pure native wines for medicinal purhave not their equal in this or any other mar-

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or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour PERSONAL .- If Mr. Nelson Marsh, formerly of Simsburg, Connecticut, will leave | Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfuhis address at the Merchant's Hotel, on or mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and before November 10th, he will confer a great retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all avor on an old acquaintance.

A-M-S-2 Constitution Bitters .- We received a call from W. K. Sweet, Esq., of American House, and respectfully invites an ex-New York, who represents the justly cele- amination of 1:s merits. brated bitters bearing the above name. These Bitters recently received the first prizes at the the hest bitters in the market. The popularity be kept on hand, and served up in the most un of the bitters may be known from the fact exceptionable style. No public bar-room will be that one firm in Chicago ordered \$3,000 attached to this house, but the rarest and best worth of them. We know one thing: they Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the call of its are pleasant to take, and we believe possess | patrons. medicinal properties.

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pairs without them. Sold everywhere,

She went down again last evening.

Regiment on board.

THE Northern Belle was the La Crosse Weekly Beriew of the 8t. Paul Packet yesterday. She came up in the morn-Market. ing with a large trlp, for a manifest of which we are indebted to her accommodating clerks. THE Diamond Jo, from Dubuque, came

other changes worthy of mention. Wheat seils on the street for milling purposes THE Key City also came up from below yesterday, and departed again for Da-Corn-wholesale at 60c for corn in the car; 70c; shelled corn-whelesale, noc; retail, se THE Reserve, from St. Louis, got inlittle before dark last evening, with the Tenth

[Per Northern Belle from La Crosse.]—L. Fletcher, Minneapolis, 4 Packages; Wm Fohn, t Paul, 2 do; Funk & Co., do 20 do; N B Fisk do 9 do; J Fetch do 1 do; C liams-cone in the market. LARD-anc wholesale Gotzian do l do; G C Griswold 25 do; Gard-

do; Lathrop & Paul St Peter 1 do; ll Lathrop Northfield 1 do; W C Leonard Minicapolis 1 do; W Lockwood Northfield 5 do; Laraway & M Minneapolis 8 do; Lewis & F Mankato Fair to Prime ... Refined A. & B... do; "LS" 3 do; Livermann & Co Sauk TEAS-Unchanged. Young Hyeon, Young Hyeon, \$1.4031.86 1.75q2.25 Oolong, \$1.00g1.30 1.20g1.76 Guupowder and Imperial, \$1.40g2.10 1.7 g2.20 TOBACCO—Nat'l icaf, \$1.25g\$1.40; Gold leas 75c3—; Dark brands, (sweet) 65c385; Fine cut (chewing) 90g\$1 40; Fine cut, (smoking) 25g35c

Spencer East Prairieville 10 do; Paul Faber 8 WIIISKY-We quote, Rectified, & gaillon \$1.5031.65; Menongahela, \$2.0035.00; Old flour bon, \$2,256.85.00. BEANS - Wholesale. retail, \$2.00. Navy Beans, \$1.50, wholesale; retail, \$2.00. Market neminal.

WO. L.—Buyers are paying sogote V B, according to quality. One-third off for unwashed. GREEN PPLES-Winter, retail, \$7.00g7.50. [CORRECTED BY H. ROGERS & SON.]

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MONETARY.

By Telegraph. New York Money Market, NEW YORK, NOT. 7. Stocks firmer.

Money ? per cent. United States 6's '67 120; 6's registered 106% -20's coupens '62 1020%'; 6's '71 coupons 97; 10-10 coupons 924; 7-30's 97%.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 7-1:15 P. M. Money active at 7 per cent on call leans. Ster-Gold without decided change, opening at 147%, declining to 146% and closing at 147.
Government Stocks quiet; U. S. 6's 'St coupons registered 166%; -20 coupons '62 102%; do. 65 100%, do. registered '44 101; 7-30's 1st series 97%; do. 2d teries 97%; do. 3d series 97%; U. S. 6's over year certificates new factors. Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world)

Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan Gold buying at 1423141. marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs)
Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg
apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale
imported, wines and liquors.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. Flour 5g10c better: \$8.30g8.50 for extra State; GRAIN—Wheat 182c better and more active at \$1 82 for old Amber Mi.wankee; \$1.78 g1.82 % for new do. Barley firmer at \$1 12 g1.30 for Canada West. Corn to better at 83 g880 for unsound

bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA LOON.-C. W. SMITH has just opened a first-class

Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old THE ST. PAUL DINING BALOOM will be conducted on the French and New; York State Fairs of Michigan and Ohio, for being plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will

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C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian Church, Third street, has opened, in connection with his Confectionery establishment and best preparaiton of its class in existance. serve up all kinds of Game and Meass. Oysters in every style, and, in short, everything usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the

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Monetary and Commercial.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8. The quotations of last week remain almost un changed. In lumber the prices of let and 2d flooring have slightly advanced. There are no

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corn Meal—Wholesale, \$2.50 ff cwt; retail \$8.
Unbolted do. \$1.76 ff 250.
Bran—Wholesale, \$50.; retail 60c.
Shorts—Wholesale, 65 ff 70c.; retail, 90c

Prices are still nominal. Mess is held at \$11

ner & M, Minneapolis, 1 do; J Geyerman, hakopee, 1 do; G B Griffin 24 do; Gray Bros M nneapolis, 6 do; C L Grant 2 do; E Holmes Winch Mankato, 1 do; Chas Hibburn do 3 do; F Hann 10 do; D A Huntsman Shako ee 3 do; Niel Jackson Carver, 2 do; M A & Jenks 3 do; Klim & Bro St Peter 7 do; I' Kohlfield New Best fresh roll. m 19 do; Kessler & Rhiel 28 do; G Luce 2 SUGARS-Firm at the following quotations.

MOLASSES—Flantation and Portland, Wgallon 700 wholesale; retail, \$1.00; Sugar to wholesale; retail, \$1.65; tiol-

with a nation's gratitude, and hope that they may be saved in the future from the hardships and sufferings incident to a conflict of arms.

38 do; B S Bull Minneapolis 7/ do; Bell Bigs do 1 do; L L Barbour Faribault 25 do; Bigs low M & Co 1 do; M Bergerman 11 do; Geo Beuz 1 do; J B Braden 10 do; G Pustios 5 do; 3 hoop, white ceder. 4 for 3 hoop is a hoop white ceder. 4 for 3 hoop is a hoop white ceder. 4 for 3 hoop is a hoop.

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MILWAUKEE, NOV. 7.

and 89.991c for sound mixed Western. Oats heavy for unsound and firmer for sound at 45.50 for the termer and 55.359 for the latter.

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Ryc quiet. Corn ic better. Oata firm for sound and heavy for unsound, 4685 c for unound and 55 \$503 for sound. Milwänkee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, NOV. 7

Flour dull; Extra Spring \$7.40; Super \$5.75. GR IN—Wheat 182c higher, but closing weak; No. 1 Spring in store at \$1.40; do. \$1.48%; do. \$1.48. No. 2 in store \$1.30.

New York Dry Goods Market. The following quotations and dispatches have

terior of the works, while the enemy held the interior. Many of our men were killed en-tirely inside the works. The brave men captured were taken inside Bleached Goods-Everett AA 10c: Wallham X his works in the edge of the town. The struggle lasted till near midnight, when mouth A 35c; "ope 42%c; Reynolds AA 359, Prints-Merrimae 31c; hocheco 31c; hprague 29c; Hamilton 39c; American 28c; Allens 27%; the river, leaving his dead and wounded in our possession. Never did troops fight more galiantly. The works of the enemy were so Arnolds 241/2c; Amorkeags 25c.
Dickings—Amorkeags ACA 821/2c; do D 45c; Stripes-Amoskeags 623;c; Blue Hill 373;c. Corret Jeans-Bates 121/2; Andros

was none on his extreme right. During the day I was restrained from using my artillery, Brown Drills-Standard 37 4c. Ginghams-Glasgow 121/0; Lancaster 33/4c. but the enemy retired. We captured about 3 000 prisoners, and several stand of colors. Fancy assimeres—4arris \$2,25 \(\tilde{g} 2 50. \)
Delaines—Hammilton 35c; Manches Balmoral Skirie-IX \$48; Pauline \$36; Brut was 4,500. Among the killed was Major General P. R. Cleburne, Brig. Gen. Glst, John Adams, Strahl, and Granbury. Maj. Gen. Brown, Brig. Gens. Carter, Manigault, Quarls, Cockrell, and Scott, were wounded, and Brig. Gen. Gordon captured. The number of dead left by the enemy on the field indicated that

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Correspondence of the Montreal Herald. ON BOARD STEAMER CLINTON, AT SEA, Oct. 9, 1865. At 2 o'clock r. M., this boat left Galveston on its way to the North. Over the green waves it sped, with thundering paddles, and a flock of young screaming gulls in chase, to pick up anything we might drop. As the boat left the land behind, we (the passengers) began to look at each other, and my eyes rested upon a man seated on a chair, with a crutch beside him, and with his looks bent upon the sea. This was J. B. Hood, late general of the C. S. A. Ilis dress was a suit of bine flannel, with a black felt hat. On his OFFICE ON PLEASANT, NEAR ST. ANTHONY STREET left hand he wore a kid glove, and his person was very neat. With no little interest I went up to him, and looked at his features. Ilis

face was oval and fair, his eyes light blue and steady, and his hair brown, while a long, light brown heard falls from his chin. In person, he is tall and well made, and his look is quiet, cool, and considerate. His age is only thirty four years. His quiet look led me to speak thim, of which I was very desirous. I fire talked to him of the boat we were in and the sea, then referred to the late war and his camipaiga in Tennessee. He said that little was known about the merits of that eampaign, for his report saw light only at the break-up of the Confederacy. His plan was to push into Kentucky and there to increase and sup-ply his army. "If I had been able to do so," said the ex-General, "I would have had ninety thousand men, and, with that force could have met any army sent against me for the men were losing spirit by falling, an only some bold effort could reanimate them It was with this view that he strove to defeat the army under General Thomas; "and said he, "I could have had him at Spring Hill, but some of my officers failed me." In acting against the line of supply of our army, the ex-General sent a force of 4,600 cavalry the ex-General sent a force of 4,600 cavalry to break up the railroad. This force found the road covered by a line of strong block-houses, each with a cistern inside, and a garrison of fifty men. These were so safe for a time that, to use his words, "the cavalry could do nothing with them," though they took a few by display of force. Time was necessary to reduce the block-houses and that

was wanting. The effort that was made by Thomas, is described by him as follows. must first say that the army of the former TUNING left Florence on the 21st of November, 1864, to begin the movement, and that General Music Store. Futlre satisfaction warranted. Thomas fell back on the 23d upon Columbia "The want of a good map of the country, and the deep mud through which the army marched, prevented our overtaking the enemy before he reached Columbia; but on the evening of the 27th of November, our army was placed in position in front of his works at that place. During the night, however, he evacuated the town taking a the town taking a ta evacuated the town, taking position on the op posite side of the river, about a mile and a half from the town, which was considered quite strong in front. Late in the evening of quite strong in front. Late in the evening of the 28th of November, Gen. Forrest, with THUREDAY, Nov. 16th 1865, at 10 o'clock, A.M. most of his command, crossed Duck river few miles above Columbia, and I followed early on the morning of the 29th, with Stew art's and Cheatham's corps, and Johnson's division of Lee's corps, leaving the other div ion of Lee's corps in the enemy's front at Co lumbia. The troops moved in light marchin

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Lt. & R. C. S., 2d Regt. Cav. Minn. Vols.,
8-tnov16 Asst. Comy. Subs. were unable to break through them. About four r. M, our infantry forces, Major Gen-DEST MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS eral Cheatham in the advance, commenced to come in contact with the enemy, about two miles from Spring Hill, through which place the Columbia and Franklin pike runs. The enemy was at this time moving rapidly along the pike, with some of his troops formed on the flank of his column to

if to give battle on the hills about four miles

south of Franklin, but as soon as our forces

began to deploy for the attack, and to flank him on his left, he retired slowly to Franklin.

lank movement, and I therefore determined

On the 30th of November Stewart's corp.

on the left and the cavalry on either flank,

obason's division of Lee's corps also became engaged on the left during the engagemen

The line advanced at 4 r. M., with orders to drive the enemy, at the point of the bayones

oto or across the Blg liarpeth Itiver, while

Gen. Forrest, if successful, was to cross the

and broken columns. The troops moved for-

ward most gallantly to the attack. We car-

ied the enemy's first line of hastily construct

ed works handsomely. We then advanced

against his interior line, and succeeded in car

rying it also, in some places. Here the en

gagement was of the fiercest possible charac

er. Our men possessed themselves of the ex-

the enemy abandoned his works and crossed

abattle in front of a part of his tine, ther

n account of the women and children re

naining in the town. At night it was massed

Our total loss in killed, wounded and prisoners

toward Nashville, Forrest with his cavalry

oursuing the enemy vigorously,'

o attack him in front and without delay.

was placed in position on the right. Cheatha

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The best Violoncello Book is Romberg's school. to attack the enemy at once, vigorously, and get possession of this pike; and, although these orders were frequently and carnestly repeated he made but a feeble and partial attack, failing to reach the point indicated. \$3 50. to t Accordeon Book is Winners Perfect Had my instructions been carried out there i no doubt but that we could have possessed Guide. 75 cents. OLIVER DITTSON & CO., ourselves of this road. Stewart's corps and Johnson's division were arriving upon the novī-teh field to support the attack. Though go opportunity had passed at daylight, I did not at dark abandon the hope of dealing the ene-

STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUN STY OF RAMSEY-PROBATE COURT. my a heavy blow. Accordingly Lient. Gen. Special Term-Octobe: 16th, 1865. Stewart was furnished a guide and ordered to In the matter of the estate of John B. Kear move his corps beyond Cheatham's, and place ney, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Peter it across the road beyond Spring Hill. Shortly after this Gen. Cheatham came to my head quarters, and when I informed him of Stew-Resrney, executor of the will of raid deceased, praying that he may be allowed six monthart's movement, he said that Stewart ought to form on his right. I asked if that would further time in which to settle said estate:

It is ordered that Wednesday, the eighth day of November, 1865 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate in St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said pecition, and that the heirs-at-law of said decased and throw Stewart across the pike. He re-plied that it would, and a mile beyond. Accordingly one of Cheatham's staff officers was sent to show Stewart where his (Cheatwas sent to show Stewart where his (Cheatham's) right rested. In the dark and confusion Stewart did not succeed in getting the position desired, but about 11 r. m. went cause, if any there i.e., why the prayer of said position desired, but about 11 P. M. went cause, it may there be grunted.
into bivouac. About 12 P. M., ascertaining that the enemy was moving in great confuthat the enemy was moving in great confuwes-oct18-4t

Judge of Probate.

STRAYED.

sion-artillery, wagons and troops intermixed-I sent instructions to General Cheathain to advance a heavy line of skirmishers against From the subscriber on the 26th ult., near Oakmarch. This was not accomplished. The enemy continued to move along the read in hurry and confusion, within hearing nearly all the night. Thus was lost a great apportumarch. Tois was not accomplished. The ennity of striking the enemy, for which we had spot, two years' old. One Red Helfer, two labored so long, the greatest this campaign had offered, and one of the greatest during the war. Lieut. Gen. Lee, left in front of the

the enemy the moment he abandoned his po-A suitable reward will be given toany one given sition at that point. The enemy did not aban- ing information leading to their recovery. ROBERT MenineMY,

don his works at that place till dark, showing that his train obstructed the road for fitat Beaupre & Kelly's. teen miles during the day and a great part of At daylight we followed as fast as possible toward Franklin, Lieut. Gen. Stewart in the advance, Major Gen. Cheatham following, and Lieut. Gen. are with the trains provide from the management of MISS SARA F. RICE, to continue during the winter. Lieut. Gen. Lee with the trains, moving from Prices er term of 12 lessons :--Columbia on the same road. We pursued the enemy rapidly, and compelled him to burn a number of his wagons. He made a feint as

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SEND RETURNS.

lative ticket; also on the Amendment. MARYLAND ELECTION. Like every other loyal State, glorious, free Maryland has thundered forth her adherence to the cause that has saved and

EARL & GOODRICH. entire history of Minnesota from its oiganization as a Territory till now, the Pioneer closed its long career as a Demcretic journal on yesterday morning, when Mr Earl S. Goodrich, who has been its chief proprietor and editor for nearly twelve years, announced through its columns the sale of his establishment and his retirement from the journalism of this city, in a graceful valedictory, visit the Northern cities, in behalf of the 38; Ellison; Sheriff, George M. Seymour, 48 from which an ancient kindness prompts us to take the following extract as a text for a friendly tribute to an old antagonist and still older friend :

If during this period of stir and growth, the riter hereof has not been able to impress himself favorably upon the regards of the people of the State, it is too late to do so now; hile apologies for his failure would be both fore, insomuch as he must be, to enjoy whatever repute the public may have accorded to

him, whether that be good, indifferent or bad. able and the humane; while their uniformsame time very unwarrantably form their erument, so much in contrast with the atives. opinions of the Editor from the general attitude of their masters, most sensibly Editors St. Paul Press: course and daily conduct of his journal, Mr. strengthcoed the appeal resting upon Goodrich who might as a private citizen their condition as the helpless, though very properly dispute the justice of that now escaped victims of man's selfishness criterion in his own case, simply obeys and injustice. As organization was alan obligation of professional propriety ready an instinct with the American, soin thus publicly accepting the Editorial cieties were formed in several places unhistory of the Pioneer as his own, and its | der various names, having for their ob-Editorial character as a true representa- ject the assistance of the freeduren to obtion of his own views, wishes, feelings, tain the means of support and culture. tastes opinious and general mental phys. Freedmen's Aid Societies then acted in But it would be very unfair to Mr. reau, just as the U. S. Sanitary Commis-

character of his journal, with which for the army. years he had little to do, except perhaps to indicate its general course, leaving cently, independent of each other, aldetails to the judgment of his associates. though acting with the same purposes. And it is but simple justice to say that They were at length joined in a more the little he had to do with it was, on the comprehensive plan of management, and whole, greatly to the advantage of the on the 24th of August last the American journalism in this State. It wis but Freedmen's Commission was organized, Republican majority; Glendalo, which will be rarely that he addressed the public with an Eastern and Western Department. through the columns of his paper, but The departments are independent of each when he did, he exhibited powers as a other so far as the collection of money writer which made his editorials memora- and goods, and the selection, supervision ble, as much for the caustic vigor and and payment of teachers and agents may vote this year was very light. The majority elegant trenchancy of his style, be concerned. The constitution of the against the amendment is about 750. 23 for the personal character of the Commission declares of the organizasubjects which he usually selected. He tion: "Its object shall be to promote the could abuse his political or personal education and elevation of the freedmen, Probate, who is probably beaten by Tyler, friends in smoother diction, and satirize and to co-operate to this end with the Republican. his enemies in choicer English, and clothe Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and The following is the county ticket elected : vituperation in handsomer periods than Abandone 1 Lands." Resolutions of the S. H. Jay, Representative; Chas. Hawkins anybody we ever knew; and some of his Commission at their late session in Phila. Register of Deeds; John Edert. Treasurer efforts would have done credit to Junius, delphia, declaratory of its purposes and M. Meyer, Clerk of Court; J. Thomas, Sherwhom he seemed to have taken for his policy, will be found in another column. nodel. His forte did not lie so much in aughter-provoking ridicule or irony as

n gentlemanly abuse and elegant person-

ilities. He never tickled, but always cut

to the bone, and cut with a rezer's edge of keen and merciless rhetone. For the rest, Mr. Goodrich 1 ad too igh an opinion of himself, and too ex ilted a respect for his profession, to be other than an independent journalist. Iis personal pride, and, if we may use he phrase, his journalistic egotism, evolted at subjection to cliques or par ies, which he was willing to use or rule, jut would not suffer himself to be used rruled by them. If this high self-estimate, arried into his Editorial profession, ometimes degenerated into superciliousless, it had a marked effect in elevatog the tone of the Editorial proession, and the standard of journalism which, until a few suched. For he proved what was bend an editor, but that an editor who ras true to the dignity of his profession oald be nothing else than a gentleman. Though we have been speaking of Mr. foodrich's editorial life in the past tense, re do not wish to be understood as writ-

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HARVEY OFFICER,

GEO. W. FARRINGTON

ORGANIZED CHARITY. Not the least wonderful and admirable manifestation of the power of the American people during the late war, was their development of ability, in the midst of

momentous political cares, and while overwhelmed with personal anxieties and domestic bereavements and sorrows, to originate, complete and steadily support the most stupendous charities ever known in history The U. S. Sanitary Commission had its subordinate organizations i almost every loyal State of the Union, and sent its blessings and comforts to every army and every Hospital where the defenders of the pational existence lay, wasting or wounded. The magnificent donations to its treasury through the means of Fairs in the principal towns and munities that furnished them. The Chris-Our friends in counties from which

> every where as had occasion. After the capture and occupation of Savannah by the Union army, the city tremity, were despatched in their bchalf this lately rebellious and flagrantly hos- the vote on the amendment.

as if there had been no war. Generosity sent ship loads of stores to starving Sa- idence, 31 votes, and Mr. Folsom 7. the same appeals when Charleston be- county is elected beyond a doubt. came ours, and the appeals in this case, also, were munificently answered. Even now, the dispatches announce that Govby the folly of wicked and futile rebel-

During these years of war, also, the coming into our lines of constantly in - Democratic State Ticket .- .- Rice, Nash. aid of the government's Freedmen's Bu-

Goodrich to judge him editorially, politi- sion was the adjunct in some sort, of the cally or personally by the usual daily medical and commissary departments of These several societies were, until re Spring Lake.....

> SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS .- The sale of school lands in Rice, Steele and Blue Earth counties, as received at the Audi tor's office, is as follows: Rice county. 1,296 acres sold for \$7,596.40. Steele county the number of acres sold was 1,243, which brought \$9,142.20, and the sum of \$2,025.10 was paid in cash.

WIRZ.

Earth county, which brought \$7,203 25

The cash receipts were \$1,080.45.

Application for Commutation Senience - The Gallows being Erected-Reasons for Commuta-

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8. L. Schade, counsel for Capt. Wirz had an interview with the President to-day, in accordance with a previous arrangement, for the -ars ago was inconcievably low and de- purpose of asking for a commutation of senfeeble, and appearances indicated he would Treasurer-J. F. Clark, 127; Judge of Preible to be at the same time a gentleman try could afford tolet him die six months later, surrounded by a large number of visitors, Mr Schade did not consider it proper to ask for a direct answer, thinking it possible some additional facts might come to the knowledge of the President before Friday, which might in-duce him to extend the desired executive

He left with the President, however, a short statement, with the reasons on which he based his application. The President received the aderground bimeelf, though he has paper and promised to examine it.

Wirz remarked to his counset to day that ansferred his business operations to a be wasn't very well in body, and quite feeble. He therefore feared he would not walk to the as acquired the control, by purchase or this might be interpreted as a sign of fear and y proxy, of the St. Paul gas works, and tat he designs to put this neglected and that he did not shudder, but this was owing to the fact that he felt innocent of the crimes most used up institution upon a footing with which he was charged.

MINNESOTA RETURNS.

Winona 800 for Marshall.

Falling off of Democratic Majority in Scott.

UNION MAJORITIES IN BLUE EARTH AND NICOLLET.

RICE 244 AHEAD IN DAKOTA

WRIGHT ALL RIGHT.

Washington County.

By our own Reporter STILLWATER .- The election in this city pass cities, though counted only by the hun- cd off quietly, and less than the ordinary indreds of thousands, and the millions of terest manifested in the result. The interest dollars, were scarcely felt by the thor- in the city centered principally in the election oughly awakened and determined coul- of the County Treasurer. Mr. A. C. Lull, the present incumbent, not having been nomintian Commission had also its agents, and and run as an independent candidate. This ated for that position, struck out for himself, its supplies of spiritual and intellectual movement proved to be very poor strategy comforts, ready to minister and be min- for Mr. Lull, and resulted in his receiving in istered, to such soldiers at the front the city only 33 votes, while his competitor, Col. E. A. Folsom, the regular nominee, re ceived 313 votes.

The Democrats carried the city by a small majority. Rice received 181 votes, and was almost destitute of supplies of food Marshall received 171 votes, while the for its people. The poor, comprising the other Democratic majorities exceeded. or has 39. larger part of the whites who were yet in tell short of this figure, as they were variously the city, were unable to procure the ne- affected by local issues. Capt. Mahlon Black, preserved us a natior. The telegraph cessaries of life at the ruling famine the Democratic nominee for Register of Deeds, announces that in nearly every county in prices. Agents of the city, in this ex-Sawyer, had only 158.

to the Northern cities, asking contribu- feated in the city by about 80 majority. We Colville...... 239 Lochren...... 264 tions for the subsistence of the people of have no news from other towns in regard to

for Mr. Rice. Mr. Lull, the independent canalmost out rau forgiveness, and Boston can ticket, received in Marine, his former resdidate for County Treasurer on the Republivanual The same necessities induced The whole Republican ticket in Washington

Union State ticket-Marshall, 47; Armstrong, 48; Rogers, 48; Scheffer, 49; Colville, ernor l'arsons, of Alabama, is about to 48. Representatives, Watson, 47. Mitchell, people of his State, brought to destitution | Register, J. H. Sawyer, 43; County Attorney, Wm. M. McCluer, 34; County Treasurer, Col. Ed. A. Folsom, 27; Coroner, Ariel Eldridge, 48: Clerk of Court, Harvey Wilson, 48: Court Commissioner, L. R. Cornman, 46.

creasing numbers of escaped slaves. who Jones and Lochren, 18, Hyderstadt, 17: Repwere, el course, in a penniless and ne- resentatives-John E. Morris, 18, Giles H. same. and enlisted the sympathics of the charit. iff-Shortall 18; Attorney-Castle, 52; Coroner-Trask, 18; Treasurer-Getchell, 34. For Amendment, 38, against 15. No doubt As the public very naturally and at the ly friendly disposition towards the gov- about the election of Republican represent-Yours, S. M. FURBER.

> LAKELAND.-The following is the result o the election held here to-day : Marshall, 48; Rice, 18; State ticket through-

For Constitutional Amendment, 24; against amendment, 38. About two-thirds of our votes were polled. Respectfully yours, W. W. MORGAN.

Scott County. Editors of the St. Paul Press: Scott county on Governor, complete, except

Cedar Lake..... Sand Creek 68 Eagle Creek 44

The four towns to be heard from are Saint Lawrence, which will give about ten or twelve about even: Louisville, which will give about 20 Democratic majority, and New Market, which will give Rice 40 majority. Rice's ma- also stopping the sales of transportation propjority in the county will be about 473. Last erty. year the Democratic majority was 656. The

Mr. Scheffer ran a good deal ahead of his ticket. The whole Democratic county ticket is elected, except their candidate for Judge of

iff; C. B. Tyler. Probate Judge. Dakota County. [By Telegraph.] HASTINGS, NOV. 8. EMPIRE CITY.-Marshall 36, Rice 41; ma-

ority for amendment 6. LAKEVILLE .- Marshall 50, Rice 80. INVER GROVE .- Marshall 47, Rico 81; fo mendment 34, against 83. RAVENNA. - Marshall 8, Rice 22; for amend ment 5, against 22. There were 1,427 acres sold in Blue

HAMPTON.-Marshall 32, Rice 62. BURNSVILLE .- Marshall 2, Rice 64. VERMILLION .- Marshall 20, Rice 29. DOUGLAS .- Marshall 18, Rice 31; for amend ment 13, against 35.

EAGAN .- Marshall 7, Rice 76; for amendment 6, against 77. MENDOTA.-Marshall 23, Rice 82; fo amendment 15, against 86. RANDOLPH.-Marshall 15, Rice 2.

SCIOTA .- Marshall 24, Rice 6; for amendment 11, against 15. Anoka County. Town or ANORA. - Union State Ticket-

Marshail, 125; Armstrong, 125; Rogers, 126 Scheffer, 127; Colville, 125; Representatives for his request, that the prisoner was very -E. W. Cutter, 121; A. R. Hayden, 116; bate-A. P. Lane, 119; Register-A. C. Tilden, without hanging him. The President being 125; Coroner-E. S. Teller, 126; County Commissioner-E. A. King, 67. Democratic.-Rice, 26; Nash, 25; Jones, 23;

Hydersiadt, 21; Lochren, 24; Representatives-Row Braisie, 23, David Gilman, 23; Commissioner-Dwight Woodbury, 19; For amendment, 97; against amendment, 34 ELK RIVER-Three majority for Marshall. Hennepin County,

The following arc some of the returns from

MONTICELLO.-Marshall, 99; Rice, 21: for

this county taken from the official canvass:

BLOOMINGTON-Rice, 11; Marshall, 49. Wright County. MONTICETLO, Nov. 8. Editors St, Paul Prest.

CHASKA. - Democratic State ticket, 10 ator) 153; D. W. Johns, 102; E. F. Lewis'

WINONA, NOV. 8. Editors St. Paul Press Majority for whole Union ticket in Winon county from seven to eight hundred. Small majority for amendment estimated.

' Wabashaw County. WARASHAW, Nov. 8. The vote of the county is very light. MAZEPPA-Republican State ticket 36 ma

WATIPA-7 Republican majority. PLAINVIEW-100 Republican majority. HIGHLAND-7 Democratic majority. WADASHAW-38 Democratic majority. Pell is a tie, 5 votes each. REED'S LANDING-Marshall has 44; Ric

Blue Earth County. MANKATO-STATE TICKET. REP.

AMENDMENT.

For...... 159 | Against...... SOUTH BEND .- STATE TICKET. Marshall 62 | Rice..... LEGISLATIVE .- SENATOR. Stewart .. (rep.) .. 41 | Butters .. (dem.) REPRESENTATIVES.

Three majority in favor of amendment. For the St. Paul Press. Enclosed you will find the election returns for the town of Waterford, Dakota county :

Marshall..... 3

cossite us condition, attracted the attention | Fowler 16: County Register-Black 18: Sher- | For Amendment..... Against amendment..... Majority for amendment.....

> Countles. Editors of the St. Paul Press

I send you such returns of the election : have reached me at this hour 11 r. M. Amendment. Marshall, Rice. For Again t. Peter.....173

Henderson 82 Union county ticket in Nicollet county probably elected by a handsome majority. Respectfully,

Mobile Election.

The election in this city yesterday passed off quietly. The following candidates have certainly received majorities, but they cannot be given as yet, as full returns are not yet in Bulger, for Governor, Langdon, for Congress, Gage, for State Senator, and Grant, McKnight, Clark, Tompkins and Grinnel for members of

Assembly, are elected Ominous Order. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 8.

Orders from Washington have been re ceived that no more steamers or vessels are to be discharged from government service, and MONETARY.

By Telegraph.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 8. ness; money on call easy, at 7 per cent. Gold opened at 1.47%, and closed at 1.47%. '81 coupons 1.06%; 6's '81 registered 1.06%; 5-2 registered '62 1.01; 5-201 coupons '62 1-92%; 7-30

Milwaukee Money Market. Gold baying at 1.4231.44.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

New York Produce Market,

Petrolum quiet and firm. Whisky firmer; 2.40 for Western in lots. Milwaukee Produce Market.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8. Flour dull but firm, 10 50 for Excelsior White

SECOND DISPATCH. MILWAUKEE, NOV. 8. GRAIN-Wheat active, sales 1.50@1.52, Oats

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 8. Floor quiet.
GRAIN—Wheat firm at opening, and advanced 1g2c, closing quiet at 1.30 or No. 1 and 1.16g1.17 for No. 2. [Corn firm, opening at 56g57, and ctosing at 55g for No. 1, and 53% for No. 2. Oats dull at 270

dull at 270
l'rovisions dull and nominal.
Freights dull; corn 8c to Buffalo.
llighwines steady.
lliga moderately firm.
lteceipts—4,5 0 barrels flour; 28,000 bushels wheat; 1,200 bushels oats.
Shipments—2,200 barrels flour; 75,000 bushels weat; 69,000 bushels oats.

Foreign Market. LIVERPOUL, Saturday eve., Oct. 27. Breadstuffs buoyant with advancing tendency.
Provisions firm but duli.
Produce firm for ashes, while other articles are quiet and steady.
GRAIN—Wheat firm and advanced 2g3d per cental.

ton, 97. For the Democratic candidates 19 Otsego .- Marshall, 51; Rice, 11; for amendment, 45; against amendment, 9.

ASSESSED TO THE PARTY OF THE STATE OF THE ST

Corinna.—Marshall, 24; Rice, 1; for amendment, 23; against amendment, 1.

Silver Creek.—Marshall, 27; Rice, 2; for amendment, 24; against amendment, 5.

Marle Lake.—Marshall, 8; Rice, 18; for amendment, 7; against amendment, 18.

Carver County.

Chaska.—Democratic State ticket 120

Dane county—Medina 43 Union majority, loss of 4; Springdale, 22 Democratic majority, Union gain of 22; Cottage Grove, Fairchild 56, Hobart 75, Union gain 30; Dane, Fairchild 58, Hobart 30; Montrose, Fairchild 58, Hobart 13; Vermont, Fairchild 54, Hobart 18.

Returns from the county generally indicate a larger Union majority than last year.

There is little doubt of the election of Gen.

J. K. Proudfit, Union, to the Senate. There CORINNA .- Marshall, 24; Rice, 1;

votes; Republican State ticket, 52; Legislative ticket, (Democratic) C. W. Briggs, (Sen-103. Legislative tleket, (Republican) D. E. King, 50 voles; Lewis Harrington. 47. For Amendment, 37; against Amendment, 116.

Carver gives Rice 15 majority,

Winona County.

Carver, 50 voles; Lewis Harrington. 47. For suffrage 74, against 38. Middleton, Fairchild 86, Hobart 165, Union gain 62; suffrage 75, against 146. Town or Madison, Fairchild 75, Hobart 3, Union loss 33; suffrage 53, against 12. Burke, Fairchild 94, Hobart 31, Union gain 65. |By Telegraph.

T. SIMPSON.

MINNEISKA-26 Republican majority.

Marshall 240 Rice 254 Armstrong 241 Nash 265 Skinner..... 169 Thompson..... 308

Cotrace Grovs.-The following is the re Allen .. (rep.) 42 | Maynard .. (dem.) .. 33

Harrington (rep.) 38 | Breck... (dem.) 4 Skinner .. (rep.) .. 38 | Thompson .. (dem.) 38

Legislative and county ticket about the ers. Democrat, for City Comptroller, and the me.

Democrats claim the election of William Wi

JAMES NICHOLS. Micoller, Sibley and Le Sueur ST. PETER, NOV. 7, 1865.

Lake Prairie 58

J. K. MOORE.

STOCKS .- Stocks lower with considerable bu-

accused pleading not guilty to the charges. Several naval officers who visited the Stonewall after her surrender, were examined or the part of the prosecution as to the build, armament and fighting capacitles of that Chief Engineer Freeman, of the pirate Ala-MILWAUKEE, NOV. S. bama, has been pardoned on recommendation of Capt. Winslow. Also John Depree, rebe naval paymaster.

Gen. Longstreet and Albert Pike were at the Attorney General's office to-day. The following despatch has been received ov President Johnson MILLEDGVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7 NEW YORK, Nov. 8. His Excellency Andrew Johnson, Preside of the United States: The convection has repudiated the debt by a vote of 133 to 117 Signed,

Flour 55,10c better; 8.35,8.66 for extra superfine; 9.15,89.35 tor Round Hoop Ohio.

GRAIN—Wheat 2c better; 1.705,1.82 for Chicago Spring; 1.708,1.83 for Milwaukes Club; 1.83 g. 1.85 for Amber Mils; 2.25,82 30 for Old Winter Red western. Rys firm. Barley steady. Corn ic better; 83,89 for unsound; 90,891% for sound mixed Western—latter an extreme. Oats heavy for unsound, and firmer for sound; 46,50 for unsound: 55,359 for sound.

Pork firm; 32.37,332.75 for mess. closing 32.50 cash.

The Cuba experienced heavy weather the entire passage. She had a heavy gale from Liverpool to Queenstown, where she arriv at 6 P. M., Sunday
The Cuba sails from Halifax at 4 o'clock to morrow morning, for Boston where she will be due Thursday noon. Western.
GRAIN—Wheat higher, no supply in store; 1.52
61.60 for spot; 1.51 for No. 1; sellers offering
1.42; winter delivered 1.85@2.00.

resentatives—King, 06; Letford, 94; Harring- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

WISCONSIN.

MADISON, NOV.

J. K. Proudfit, Union, to the Senate. There are four Union assemblymen and possibly all five elected. The western district is the only one in doubt. McDonald, Union, is running Slanghter, Democrat, very close.

Dane county—Black Earth, Fairchild 10i,
Hobart 8. balance of ticket about the same;

Sunpra 174 for Fairchild, 61 Hobart, Union gain 66; Dunn 65 for Fairchild, 42 for Hobart, Union gain 25; Bristol 30 Union majority, Union joss 14; Fitchburg, Fairchild 60. bart 91, Union gain 15; Framingham, Jefferson county. Bobart 15', Fairchild 113, suffrage 99, against suffrage 172; Columbus, Columbia county—town of Columbus, Fairchild 276, Hobart 143; town of Hampden, Fairchild 64, Hobart 56; town of Fountain Prairie, Fairchild 112, Hobart 40; town of Otzego, Fairchild 95, Hobart 27; Dodge Co., town of Elba, Fairchild 18 majority. The town of Elba, Fairchild 18 majority. The whole number of votes cast in the town of Granville was 312—for Hobart 265, Fairchild 47, Hobart's majority 218; town of Western, Wakesha county—Hobart 28 majority; John Ferguson Jr., Democrat, 69, majority against Ferguson Jr., Democrat, 69, majority against suffrage 39; town of Harris, Kenosha county—Fairchild 21 majority, rest of State tleket 25 majority; Senate, Sholes 17 majority, Assembly, Newell 18, suffrage 3; city of Green Bay, Hobart 29 majority; Fort Howard, Hobart 33; Pestigo, Fairchild 45 majority; Pensaukee, Fairchild 23 majority; Merkuance, Fairchild 77 majority; LaCrosse county gives the entire Republican State and county ticket majorities ranging from 3 to 700, and prob-

majorities ranging from 3 to 700, and prob bly a small majority for suffrage; Courtland, Columbia county—Fairchild 117, Hobart 17; Jefferson, Jefferson county—Hobart 147, against suffrage 324. MILWAUKEE, Nev. The following are additional returns: Fond du Lac county-Laycheedah, Hobart They will leave for Boston to-morrow, and 10 majority; Empire, Fairchild 56 majority; Eden, Hobart 74 maj; Byron, Fairchild 55 Deputy United States Marshal Sharkey majority; Osceola, Hobart 25 majority; Friendship, Fairchild 50 majority; Lamartine Fairchild 52 majority; Springfield, Fairchild 55 majority; Senator Wheeler 20th district, ahead of his ticket. Three Republicans and He has been suspected and watched for many Fond du Lac county. Ontonagon county-Democratic majority

30; State ticket 350; city of Oshkosh, Fair child's majority 49, balance of State ticket 20 majority for Representative for assembly 74 majority against suffrage 15. The towns of Algoma, Oshkosh and Ventang give Fairchild 109 majority; for assemblymen 105 majority; Waupun went Union 105 majority, and suffrage 30. The town of Alto gave the Union ticket 40 majority. Union Success in Maryland. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Union candidates are elected in nearly NEW YORK, Nov. S. very county in Marvland.

Lent, Republican, is elected Senator in the Sixth district and Murphy, Republican, in the The entire Republican ticket in Erie county and Butfalo city is elected except Gen. Rogliams, by about twenty majority, to Assem-

DETROIT,

FROM WASHINGTON.

Commutation of Wirz's Sentence

gla Repudlates the Rebel Debt.

hold them for the action of a grand jury. Mr. Colgrave, clerk of the boat, testified concern-

reserved for personal friends. The rest were

hrown open for the selection of the public

The testimony of the second engineer showed

the enemy, are directed to turn over the same

or receipts from the naval officer or officers t

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.

J. JOHNSON,

Provisional Governor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.

LONDON, Oct. 28.

FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Cuba.

La est news to-day unimportant. Two French frigates leave Toulon to-day to bring

Roman States. The 2d brigade returns to France next spring.

The Danish Ministers are said to have de-

the constitution, as proposed by the comm

Muster out of Penn. Troops.

The third Pennsylvania artillery leaves

Singer & Co.'s Packing House, on Kingsbury street, was destroyed by fire last night.

Loss \$35,000. Insured nearly that amount.

FORTRES MONROS, Nov. 8

clared that they cannot sanction a revision of

t is not probable he will be successful

The St. John's Disaster-Testimon;

MR3. KIEFER'S. DETROIT, Nov. 8 M. J. Mills, Democrat, is elected Mayor by 900 majority. Gov. Crapo has appointed the 7th of December as Thanksgiving.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Before Coroner-Wrder Concerning Naval Stores-Trial of Com. Craven INGERSOLL'S HALL. -Pardon of Rebel Officers-Geor-Friday Evening, Nov. 10 NEW YORK, Nov. S. The Post's Washington special says Mr. Schade, counsel for Wirz, is importuning the Supper will be served from 7 to 12 o'clock. President to commute the sentence of death.

The coroner's inquest in the disaster of the St. John began this afternoon. The Coroner charged the jury that if the officers of the boat were found neglectful of duty they must only ONE DOLLAR. No extra charges. Mungers' Music Store. ing the state rooms that a few were generally SKATES! SKATES!

that no more than the proper quantity of steam was on at the time, and that the usual precautions were used to prevent accidents. The inquest adjourned till 1 o'clock to-mor-The best assortiuent of Skales ever offered in St. Paul. Call and examine, before purchasing, row r. m.

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184 Third-st , St. Paul. to any agent or officer of the navy department who may be authorized to receive the same, the officer turning over such property or ma-terials will take duplicate acknowledgments BOOT & SHOE whom transfer is made, and report the same to the head quarters of his respective bureau at Washington. This is not applicable to army ammunition or ordnance, or material not found on or belonging to naval vessels, EMPORIUM,

or belonging to navy yards.
The trial of Com. Craven was resumed to-day before the Farragut court martial, the No. 221 Rogers' Block, Third-St.

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POLISH BOOT, from the celebrated manufactories of E. C. Burt and Hall Southwick & Co., N. Y. City the only place to get it in the city is at

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If you wish a POLISH BOOT or Balmoral for Misses or Children, the best in the city, call at Pratt & Hughson's. If Gentlemen desire a fine PATENT LEATHER CALF or KIP BOOF, Custom made, the best place to find it is at

Among the Cuba's passengers for Halifax was the Hon. Mr. Fenrick Williams, the new Pratt & Hughson's. In fact if you want anything in the BOOF & some a portion of the French troops in the Pratt & Hughson's

> where you will find the best selected stock of goods west of Chicago, and at prices to suit the Come and see us before purchasing your goods and satisfy yourselves of the treth of our assernov9 ty PRATT & HUGHSON. SHERIFF'S AALE.—ity virtue of an execution in which Peter Duntar is plaintiff, and Ws-himston Gevatheny is defendent, issued

night for Baltimore
The steamer Nellie Pentz arrive out of the District Court for the Second Judicis out of the District Court for the Second Judicial District, in the county of Bamsey and State of Minnesota, against eaid defendant for the sum of \$104 72-100, and to me directed and delivered, I did on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1865, levy upon lot six (6) in block two (2) in Lecch's Addition to the town (now clay) of Saint Paul, in Ramsey county sforesaid, as the property of said defendant, and will sell the same at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in said Ramsey county, on Friday, the 22d day of December, 1805, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy said execution and costs. head City, short of coal. Ship Athore. BUFFALO, NOV. 8. The bark Great Western No. 1, laden with corn, is ashore at Colchester Reef, 20 miles below Detroit. Fire in Chicago. D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Ramsey County.
St. Paul, November 9, 1866,
thurs-nov0-7t CHICAGO, Nov. 8. 7

New Advertiscments.

FROM NEW YORK State Banks - Tunisian Embassy-John Mitchell - Balloon Bridal NEW YORK, Nov. 8.

Yesterday, on Third atreet, between Day & Jenks' Drug btore and J. S. Prince's office, a sam of money, consisting of several \$100 and \$50 notes in United States and North Carolina bills, and several smaller bills. The owner will be suitably rewarded on leaving them at the office of this paper. The threats of punishment of State banks converted into National banks for violation of law in circulating their old State paper, as well as national notes, is gradually remedying the The Tunisian embassy left Washington for Philadelphia yesterday morning. John Mitchell arrived in this city yesterday took the oath of a loyal citizen, procured a passport, and said he was going to London. Houses, Lots and Lands. NEW YORK, Nov. 8. The balloon bridal, contemplated for a long time, takes place to-day. The parties are Miss Mary West Allen, of St. Louis, and Dr. county and State. Brevet Lieut. Col. J. M. Curtis, 11th infantry, publishes a card denying the atatement relating to Mrs. Douglas' transactions, in the purchase of abandoned and confiscated rebel property. She has never even held a Treasury permit to purchase, and has never been conaccted with any person engaged in such Dwellings, Stores and Offices

NEW YORK, NOV. 8. The Times' Washington special says Gen. Briscoe's sentence will be promulgated to-day. He is understood to be dismissed from the service, and the imprisonment adjudged by the court martial, is to be remitted on account Gen. Hoffman, Commissary General Prisoners, has been relieved, and Gen. Hitchcock succeeds Gen. Longstreet had an interview with the President yesterday; he also took the amnes-

Pardon applications are on the increase. Four hundred were received yesterday from Georgia, and two hundred from North Caro-To whom we will give permanent employment. Would like two of them Germans. Some of cur Canvasters are making \$200 to \$300 per month. This, is a first class offer to those who are willing to work. to work. Apply to or address CURIIS & ETHERIDGE. Gen. Agts.. NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Henceforth mails from this city for New Orleans will be forwarded by rail. Nothing

will be sent by sea. FROM PHILADELPHIA.

The Tunisian Embassy-Arrest of ing Machine office. Also two apprentices. Counterfelter. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. sail for Europe in two weeks. tericit money was found on him, but several ackages which he had just mailed, were found to contain sheets of bogus currency

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 8 The Tunisian embassadors visited the navy yard to-day, and enjoyed a sail down the river, for the purpose of examining the im mense fleet of iron-clads. Last evening the visited the Walnut-st. theatre, where Caroline Ritchings is playing an English opera. They leave to-morrow for New York and Boston

Mer Advertisements.

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Murderer's Plan of Escape, sister at Manchester, Conn., and now confined was not in uniform, and plainly dressed. in the jail at Hartford, recently planned his The portraits of him are faithful repreescape thence at the sacrifice of the life of the oner, whom he attempted to bribe into com-

"On Friday evening last, Starkweather tended on the prisoners), who went to his cell, and found him in unusual good spirits. He was a good deal more 'chirp' than he had

cothes upon. And do you know the reason was I was there man in the service, and have not other side of the jail? The reason was I was thinking about getting out of here. I want to get out in some way, for I know that I've either got to be hung or go to State Prison for life. Mr. Fenn brought me water once to bathe my feet in, and he will do it again, and I've got about it. To-morrow (Saturday) night, I've going to send for water again. Fenn will reach in and set the pail down as had different conclusions. These facts were frankly admitted as tending ro show that made of oak, about two inches square and two feet long, making an ugly weapon,) and knock hum with his face down on to the bottom of the hottom of the man in the service, and have not been beaten yet. On the continent of the continent of the continent of the public dake that stick (a centre part to his bedstead, made of oak, about two inches square and two feet long, making an ugly weapon,) and knock hum with his face down on to the bottom of lothes upon And do you know the reason

er greatly excited; he begged that nothing might be said; declared that he would always he as he ought to he, and shed tears co-

rously Then he was med with himself for Cholera Theories and Remhaving divulged his plot, and said if he had kept the secret to humself all would have worked well. Finally, he said he would give Leonard an order for \$2,000 if he wouldn't morning, and he sa s he didn't steep much all night thinking of it. Saturday morning public. He says: at once advised, and in company with Mr.

the consideration of enterprising capitalits and property owners. It is thought the introduction of this description of labor would secure to our people the wholesome influence, now greatly needed, of competition to operate upon our freedmen in securing from them more regular and efficient labor than can at present and efficient labor than can at present with the securing state of them. Without such as a favorable sign of recovery; if it cause vomitings then it is Stephens and Judge Linton Stephens.

All persons claiming land at Government price ment mainly to alcoholized aromatics, having abundant means, foreign connections, and familiar with the whole business of Coolie importation, recently adness of Coolie importation, recently addressed Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State, to know whether the United States means and to use every suitable means for increasing the circulation and exciting the strongly etherized, rubbing of the limbs, and to use every suitable means for increasing the circulation and exciting the strongly etherized, rubbing of the limbs, and to use every suitable means for increasing the circulation and exciting the strongly etherized, rubbing of the limbs, and to use every suitable means for increasing the circulation and exciting the city one night. Judge Lochrane left for the limbs, and they are hereby required to make ships, and they are hereby required to make city one night. Judge Lochrane left for the limbs, and they are hereby required to make ships, and they are hereby required to make city one night. Judge Lochrane left for the limbs, and they are hereby required to make ships, and they are hereby required to make city one night. Judge Lochrane left for the limbs, and they are hereby required to make ships, and they are hereby required to make city one night. Judge Lochrane left for the main of yesters, and they are hereby required to make ships, and they would aid in or give its sanction to the experiment of introducing these laborers into the South. This communication was gives some account of the subsidence of referred to the Bureau of Immigration, the epidemic in France, from which we which replied that the Coolie trade was prohibited by an act of Congress of 1862. gather that it has spread over a consid-That act makes it a severe penal offense erable part of France: for registered United States ships to engage in what is called the Coolie trade, cases lately, the state of things has imthat is, the deportation of Chinese from proved, and the rain which has now comany part of China to any foreign port, with a view of holding them to servitude, or for a term of years, as laborers. The proved, and the fall which has how compared, and the fall which has how compared, and the fall which has how compared extensively in has traveled extensive has traveled extensiv same act, however, provides that no ob- dations of the faculty and hygienic stacle shall be made to the voluntary im- regulations. migration of this people, and, as proof of

States consuls in China." **** Increase and Multiply.

Family secrets ought not to be advertised, as a general rule; but as I have no concealment in my dealings with your readers, I may as well tell them, confidentially, an ower true tale about a New Yorker whose obedience to the scriptural command. "increase and multiply," has been both literal and stunning. The hero is a gentleman well known in dry goods circles as the accomplished salesman of one of our heaviest auction firms. It seems that, after two trials of matrimony, mither of which resulted in adding | erceptibly, to the population of the world, our undaunted hero wooed and won a lady as his third wife, and set up

He has been married to the last named la is conference less than five years, and within that hald space of time was presentent with toelre inch. hopefuls, delivand to him in small lots of one, two there and t ur. respectively The oldest child of the twelve is therefore, only a the following interesting comparisons of the more there come years older than the quarterie of infants. A juker has said mortality by cholers and by diseases and quarterie of infants. A juker has said mortality by cholers and by diseases and are in favor of fighting it out to the bitparticular of inflants. A joker has said the state of inflants of sear is infarcy but the state of sear is infarcy but the state of all these little criers south along without carring for the equalis, and his intention is to raise a regiment of inflants of the fact must be remarked that the mortality, which was considerable in 1832, less in 1849, and not avail was desirable to give it up so soon.

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In consequence of the put to the but. In consequence of the put to the put t would have been kept from fear of the serious in 1852, appears likely to be in- These mulfin-faced shrimps want to know 200 BARRELS draft, if this successful propagator had significant in 1865. The persons who why Gen. Lee didn't cross the Mississiponly begun operations in time to make will tall victims to the cholers will be less pi and fight it out. It is these gander- CHOICE DRIED APPLES the results of his labor available during in number than those who lose their lives legged mutton-heads who lisp,. "We the rebellion now so happily equelched. by other accidents, which are familiar to were overpowered—the Yankees were Just received on Commission, and for sale low by

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Mugazine Writer's Account of a Conversation.

Dr. R. Vaughn writes in the last number of the British Quarterly Review: In Washington I had the privilege of an introduction to General Grant. The eminent man was in his official department, much the sort of room in which a Albert L. Starkweather, the young man London attorney might be imagined givcharged with the murder of his mother and ing audience to his clients. The general bead, and of the settle: and regular, but

it. Finally Starkweather unbosomed himself and said substantially as follows:

"Do you know the reason I wanted you to went into the field but to be beaten. I tration fully, manfully, and with a zeal vestigation of truth, the study of univerget me that rope? I didn't want it to hang bave been in more engagements than any that knows no abatement.

him with his face down on to the bottom of the North. 'Say what you will,' said the the condition of the freedmen demands.

edies.

nim all the particulars of his inserview with out of twenty cases, of a chol-raic di- adoption of just and liberal principle

The Paris Pays of the 10th of October afternoon.

"In Paris, where there have been some

siderable number of the inhabitants.

lamity, seeing the small number of prac- Brigadier Generals, Colonels, Captains titioners in the town. Marseilles. The state of things has ap- obliveration of the past. This is landapeared to much better that the mayor of ble, for our first commercial port has thought the

time come to relieve the chemists from the regulation which obliged ten of them to remain open all night since the conmencement of the epidemic " At Arte., Aix, and Vauciuse, in al

the imal towns of Comtas, and the Bouches du Roone, as in Var, the tulminant cases have entire'y disappeared and the deaths which have occurred are the r. sult of former attacks."

GEN-GRANT ON HIS OWN ACHIEVE- life. The casualty resulting from horses Dutchmen for us—we are not whipped," and carriages may be calculated annually and the like. These are the men who at an average of three-quarters for each one thousand individuals; those arising can do no harm - they lived on milk too Apothecaries & Pharmaceulists, from other violent deaths, such as drown- long ing, murder, suicide, fice, &c., amount to one in a thousand.

NORTH AND SOUTH.

Interesting Report of an Interview with the President-Southern Estimate of Northern Sentiment.

From the Atlanta Intelligencer, Oct. 27. We had the pleasure of a visit in our jailor. The Hartford Courant gives a lengthy history of the affair, from which we learn that starkweather made a confident of fellow pris
bead, and of the settles and region. A most strongly marked features below. A military efficer was in attendance upon him, who was of old Indian descent, a horn, who has just returned from a Northern tour. We were pleased to find olic Apostolic and Roman religion." We person somewhat above the ordinary the Judge in excellent spirits, and hopeplicity in his scheme, and the man exposed the plan to Mr. Fenn, the Jailor. Starkweather was confined alone in a cell on the cast side of the jail, and recently the Jailor took him a pail of hot water to bathe his feet, on account of a complaint of illness. The scoundrel noticed that Mr. Fenn put his head well into the door of his cell when he left the pail, which doubtless suggested the plan he determined to pursue. The Courant says:

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| Priday plicity in his scheme, and the man exposed height, whose complexion and features ful of our early restoration to peace and think that his words were usually well the present unfortunate condition of the body is condemned unbeard. passed, he began to speak freely on public affairs. The tone of the English press concerning the military action of the North, seemed to have impressed been. After some unimportant conversation, he said: 'John, do you know what I want? No. Can you keep a secret? Yes, if it is not a bad one; but if it's bad I don't want to hear it. Finally Starkweather unbosomed himself.

It analis. The law of freemasonry, of which want to be military action of the Military action of the North, seemed to have impressed him unfavorably. 'If your newspapers are to be believed,' said the soldier, who is second to none of his time, 'we never that seeks to overwhelm this unhappy section in ruin. He thinks we have much to hope for at the hands of as follows:—"Freemasonry, of which we current that seeks to overwhelm this unhappy section in ruin. He thinks we have much to hope for at the hands of as follows:—"Freemasonry, of which we current that seeks to overwhelm this unhappy section in ruin. He thinks we have much to hope for at the hands of as follows:—"Freemasonry, of which we current that seeks to overwhelm this unhappy section in ruin. He thinks we have much to hope for at the hands of as follows:—"Freemasonry, of which we current that seeks to overwhelm this unhappy section in ruin. He thinks we have much to hope for at the hands of as follows:—"Freemasonry, of which we current that seeks to overwhelm this unhappy section in ruin. He thinks we have much to hope for at the hands of as follows:—"Freemasonry, of which we current that seeks to overwhelm this unhappy section in ruin. He thinks we have much to hope for at the hands of as follows:—"Freemasonry, of which we can be a second to have impressed him unfavorably."

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the North. 'Say what you will,' eaid the Cell. Then I shall put a towel into his face down on to the bottom of the cell. Then I shall put a towel into his face down on the cannot move or make any noise. If his he cannot move or make any noise if his he inclined to. I'll get his keys out of his pocket, and the market of the Northern people generally is locked to the the state to his helican't stop me. Now, what I want of you is, to keep out of the way. It you are in the way it will be the worse thing yon every did. I shall take the cub with me. I don't want to kill you; but if you are in the say is hall get by you in some way, but I'll put a towel of you are hit it work it like a twelvemont for that point to the world. I did not for fail to express my convection that the back on the deed of the jail, and you needn't know anything about it, &c.

Leon-orlinetrapied carries and to the world is not of the way if you have a mindto, by going to the other end of the jail, and you needn't know anything about it, &c.

Leon-orlinetrapied carries and to the world in the had done, and of doing so generously. ULP-c, the General any looked from the press my convection that the had done, and of doing so generously. ULP-c, the General say: Well, and 'Hear me, hear me.' After he do concluded, Loungerd told, lim that he comment was shall possess.

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keep still, and "Hear me, hear me." After he had concluded, Loopard told him that he should inform Mr. Fenn; that a man who would marker his mother and sister, and in committing himself against the North would marker his mother and sister, and then plot the innerder of two others, didn't deserve any plty, etc. This made Starkwee a which the General biniself had never latures the adoption of laws consistent with the Constitution, controlling the labor of the country by protecting contracts from violation, and idleress and vagranfrom the electrosynary impunity it now GOVERNMENT STORES.

A French physician, Dr. A. de Grand | He speaks of the great growth of the say an thing at out the matter; but the latter Bonlegne, who has witnessed, it is said. North and West, their teeraing populafourteen Cholera epidemies, has pub- con and overfioming prosperity, and tow He couldn't get out to say anything until lished in a letter, advice to the general little injury the war has done to them. and stated his impression of our soon be-"Cholera is the result, in rineteen log made to share their confidence by tre Stark weather from the start. Mr Fenn was arrhea, which may always be easily cured of legislation. The North insists that 11 370 lbs. of Rice. by timely treatment. What is important | the freedman shall have legal rights, and Martin, went immediately to Starkweather's of know is wnether the diarrhea be cholichese we must give without question. He tempts ti) and professed that he had no serl- epidemics should be to pay the strictest must provide. On the negro suffrage ous inten ion of doing any thing; that he attention to the state of the patient's question, he believes the Free States, talked with Leonard to "hear himself talk,"
etc.; but there was too much known for his
story to be accepted. Hereafter there will be a closer watch kept upon his movements, as in his disperate moods he may attempt to make way with himself."

aqueous matter similar in appearance to yielding to the President's policy of leaving the Bresident's policy of leaving the similar in appearance to yielding to the President's policy of leaving this inatter to the States to settle for the may attempt to dishwater, or to tea stirred with a few dishwater with a few dishwater. opposition of the Government to the Importation of Coolies.

The New Orleans Picayune contains The New Orleans Picayune contains progress of the disease has then to be never for a moment entertained such an the following statements concerning a arrested by the use of peppermint. of idea, and regretted that he had ever been which the patient must drink half a cup-charged with it. On the whole, the Judge the best Pianoforte Book is Richardson's New Month of \$3.75

The best Pianoforte Book is Richardson's New Charged with it. On the whole, the Judge the best Organ Book is Zandel's Modern School. "The subject of introducing Coolies to taken quite hot, sweetened, and with the altivate our present untilled and unoc taken quite not, sweetened, and with the of the country, and its future prospects, feet Gal e. 75 cents.

The best Melodeon Book is Zundel's Instructor

be expected of them. Without such seto be discontinued, and a small glass of He was gratified at the kindly feelings PACIFIC RAILROAD, curity, capital is timid and indisposed to old cognac or of green chartrense is to be expressed towards Mr. Stephens along invest in the culture of the great staples, substituted in its place, which is to be the entire route. Warm sympathy for

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mand and control of the labor for the generally necessary to confine the treat- contact, and a full indorsement of the

> Mr. Stephens, we are heppy to state, is in his usual health.

the People of Alabama. A correspondent of the New York I will commence by telling you who

are most inclined to do right-they are "At Toulon and La Seyne the already | the officers and soldiers who have fought the voluntary character of such deportation, it requires a cert ficate of the United era has only not increased further on acaccount of the return en masse of a con- confess themselves whipped, but gracefully acknowledge that they have been 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, "At Solliers Pont, the aid of the navy fairly dealt with, and are prepared to do doctors of the port of Toulon, put at the anything honorable in return for the magdisposition of the municipality, has ren- nanimity displayed by the President of dered great service to the inhabitants, the United States and the majority of the who, without the help of the government, Northern people, citizens and soldiers. would not have been able to resist the caand privates-all acknowledge that they "We have already mentioned the rapid | have been whipped, and whipped fairly, and daily diminution of the mortality in and are to a man in favor of peace and

"Peace bath her victories, No less renown. d than war.'

Extremes meet. While sticking to it that the most loyal men in Alahama, (and they form more than one-half the voters in the State,) are those who have fought as the hard st I must refer to another class - the blood and thunder crowd For, really, the most savagely dislayal men in tae State at present, and those

- New York Cor. Cin. Commercial. | us because they form part of our daily too strong for us-they had too many | 1915

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approach of that dread disease-Asiatic Cholseems to have had but little effect upon its the place, 336, Mackubin's Block. malignancy, or upon the spread of the diserse in Europe, and when it once gets firmly transplanted to our sheres it will undoubtedly move westward almost with lightning rapidilocation will be of little avail which has been shown to be the only thing has can be done to prevent its introduction. I als may not have the effect to keep it off entirely, but will have a tendency to check its horrors. The Cholera has already reached out shores, and it is high time we were awakening to us realities. If there is any thing to be done it should be done at once. importance of this matter. It is equally ap

The ocean steamer Atlanta, from Brest via Havre, had during her trip from: 50 to 60 have not their equal in this or any other marases of cholera developed among the German essengers on board, 15 of whom died on the ovage, and four since her arrival in port. Of arse she was promptly sent to the quaranine station, but in all likelihood the mischies done, and the scourge effectually transplant ed to the United States, to commence its terri-

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Shade Trees, -Seeing a load of shade trees in the city yesterday reminded times. us that many more might he set out in different parts of the city to good advantage Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a place as nice shade trees, and as they can be had at so little cost and trouble, we wonder that more are not planted. Some of our retired streets are already well lined with beautiful trees, but many more can be vastly improved n this particular. If property holders would only take an interest in this matter the appearance of the city could be vastly improved

Oyster Supper. —The oyster supper to be given by the ladies of Plymouth Church world besides, as that would be a very foolish all other plasters with which I am acquainted; at Ingersoil's Hall to-morrow night, promises to be an interesting and exceedingly pleasant cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern surgical use. Knowled the plasters to be so useaffair. The ludies are using every effort to make it a success, and our citizens may rest low as any other house in Minneapolls. assured that they will get the full worth of To this end the proprietor has secured the their money. The object, too, should call out services of good and experienced men, and a crowd, and we feel safe in predicting that asks the favors of the people. Ingersoll's Hall will be a perfect jam to-morfor night. The tickets have been put at one dollar each which is certainly low enough considering the price of oysters.

at the photocontribution of the same and the same and the Fine Weather .- Indian Summer in coming here for business. L. Simpson liey. ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, Music Store, Intire extisfaction warranted, all its loveliness is upon us. Yesterday was nolds has one business room for sale. an Indian Summer day of the genuine stripe | Lieut. S. F. Reynolds, one of Sherman's

New Books at St. Paul Library. -Herbert Spencer's works; Comte's Positive Philosophy; Draper's Civil Policy; Life of Horace Mann; Life and Genius fof Shakespeare; Thoreau's Letters; Pioneers of France in the New World; History of Canada; Saadi's Gulistan; Sherman's Great March; Cowan's History of Curious Insects; I'raed's

Poems; Pardoe's Louis the Fourteenth; Fairy Fingers; Beatrice, Adele and Nattealie, Julia nold's Criticism; Under the Ban; Son of the completed the arrivals for yesterday. Soil, together with many others.

New Bank in Hastings. - A new National Bank has just been started in our gentlemen compose the Board of Directors: John L. Thorne, J. F. Norrish, E. B. Allen, delphia last October:

hunt in the vicinity of Rice Lake.

oublie by the military authorities, but from store is always so full of customers when the ing to their new condition.

NEW CLOTHING HOUSE. - By refesset of sanitary regulations to prevent the man & Co., are gentlemen of experience in securge. Our people seem to think that the very much needed here, a first-class house of consents to the exercise of those of his neigh winter coming on will check the spread of the that kind. Their stock is very large, comdisease, and in any event St. Faul is so far prising everything in their line, and country away that there is not much danger to be ap- merchants would do well to call and inspect crehended. The approach of cold weather their stock before purchasing. Remember

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PERSONAL .- If Mr. Nelson Marsh, formerly of Simsburg, Connecticut, will leave his address at the Merchant's Hotel, on or before November 10th, he will confer a great of the South from their present ignorance

A-M-S-2 Constitution BITTERS .- We received a call from W. K. Sweet, Est, of once, and done thoroughly. Our city must New York, who represents the justly celebrated bitters bearing the above name. These Blitters recently received the first prizes at the District Court.-The November State Fairs of Michigan and Ohio, for being every day wear. One pair will out wear three erm of the District Court for Ramsey county | the best bitters in the market. The popularity | pairs without them. Sold everywhere. will convene this morning at 10 o'clock. The of the bitters may be known from the fact calendar is a very large one, it being, in fact, that one firm in Chicago ordered \$3,000 DR C. L. SPENCER'S FRAGRANT OF the calendar for two terms, as there was no worth of them. We know one thing: they court held last spring in consequence of the are pleasant to take, and we believe possess the Teeth, ever offered to the public, and is to

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and no discount. The air was as mild and veterans, is now in our city canvassing for marble top tables, two four pocket (the only balmy as April, and made us feel, to use a the fine stock of cigars kept by Chamber of enes in the State), and caroni (for amateurs common expression, "bully." We'll sub- Commerce, Minneapolis. Hope he will call scribe for a month of the same kind if there here, as we are about out, and can speek imported, wines and liquous. knowingly of his stock.

RIVER NEWS.

THE river, in the common language of the day, is about " played out." A few more trips will wind up the steamboating for the

THE McLellan did not get in until nearly nine o'clock last night. THE Key City was due and probably Kavanaugh; The Gaywortbys; Hesperus by arrived during the night. With the excep. A.S. Elfelt, Jean Paul; Wilhelm Meister, by Goethe; Ar- tion of the never failing Mollie Mohler this

The American Freedmen's Aid Commission.

The following resolutions were adopt-"Merchant's National Bauk," The following ed by the American Freedmen's Aid sizes and prices at Martin's Art Gallery. Commission at its first ression in Phila-

A Number of military gentlemen ment, rising above all party and sectional conand civilians, among the former Gen. Corse, ligations to those by whose valor it has been left the city yesterday morning for a few days' upheld, to impose such conditions as shall make the institutions of the country homogeneous, and thus to give free course to the cause of education and religion, as well as to WRAPPING PAPER.-Old papers suita- place the American Union upon an enduring

Wrapping Paper.—Old papers suitable for wrapping, for sale in any quantity at this office.

Lost.—On Saturday last, on Third or Fourth street, between Cedar and Robert streets, a Mink collar. Any person returning the same to Tuttle's Photograph Gallery will be liberally rewarded.

Gray tour Skates.—As the skating season is near at hand, everybody should provide themselves with skates, and the place to get the American Union upon an enduring to place the American Union upon an enduring of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Misconsistic to place the American Union upon an enduring of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Misconsistic to place the American Union upon an enduring of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Misconsistic to place the American Union upon an enduring of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Misconsistic to pregnancy, as they

which says. "Whose sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed," and in exlarge lot of every size and kind, which he will american Government, a people has been amancipated, they are bound by every consideration of honor and justice to see that they That's So.- 'Why is it that Catheart's cure, maintain, and enjoy the rights belong- Current, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and are furnished the means with which to sethe purport of the orders we suppose it will rest are doing nothing?" said one lady to sentatives of the loyal people of the United or retail. Also, pure French Brandles, Bour Lowest Market Prices. another on the street the other day. "Be- States to take such measures as will secure bon and Rye Whiskles, Bitters of all kinds, eause they keep the nicest goods in town, was the reply. "That's so," said a third, who overheard the conversation, "you can always find just exactly what you want there." This is the explanation of their recedented contest, and upon the integrity termination of the commission is to prosecute tis labor under all circumstances, and to press forward the good work, relying on the Providence which has brought us through this unprecedented contest, and upon the integrity hours.

and benevolence of the people who have pros Resolved, That notwithstanding the spirit of some of our fellow-citizens of the Southern erence to our advertising columns it will be States, who, since the authority of the Gov-We have repeatedly called attention to the seen that a new wholesale clothing house has ernment has been withdrawn, have forbidden our teachers to perform their duties among with the Morning Express, getting breakfast just been established in Mackubin's block. the freedmen of their localities, we hope that on board of boat free of charge, and arrive in era-to our berders, and spoken of the ne- Third street. The proprietors. Messrs, Alt- they in time will discover they are warring against their best interests; and that educated labor is better than ignorant toil; and that he connect with night express trains for all points introduction into our city of this pestilential the business, and purpose making it, what is best seemes his own rights who most liberally East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad

> THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Resolved, That we call upon Congress to South as the wards of the country until their ished by the laws of the several States. Resolved, That this commission desires to Bureau of Retugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands; its implicit confidence in his niness for the position, and its earnest hope

give the fullest effect to his labors THOROUGH AND UNIFORM ORGANIZATION. WHEREAS, The magnitude of the work colossal proportions as to demand the widest and most efficient co-operation; therefore Resolved. That it is the conviction of the mmission, that the immediate formation of auxiliary associations, and in harmonious co its victories no less renowed than war." best of its kind. His famous Cocoaine for the operation with this body, is a highly desirable Inc following from the Chicago Times of hair, and Flavoring Extracts sustain their and important measure; and it therefore urges the consideration thereof upon the attention

> TO THE CHI RCHES. Resolved, That inasmuch as the successfu operation of the Governmental Bureau of Freedmen at Washington and of the American Freedmen's Aid Commission, in protect ing this class of citizens in their civil rights and securing their education and Christian advancement, must depend in a large measure upon the cordial and carnest co-Christlans, Therefore,

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It. F. CROWELL, wes-octis-it. ST. PAUL to MINNEAPOLIS.

DISTRICT COURT-SECOND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT-RAMSEY COUNTY, 18 Ellas Siebert, Plaintiff, against Amelia Siebert, Defendant. The State of Minnesota, to Amelia Siebert, the Defendant above named: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and snewer the complaint in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court aforesaid, and to serve a copy of your answer shereto upon the subscriber at his office in the city of St. Paul, county aforesaid, within thirty days after the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service. And you are hereby notified that if you fail so to appear and answer within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief de-

plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief manded in said complaint. L. EMMETT, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 7, 1865. tues, oct 10-7 w TATE OF MINNESOTA—COUN-TY OF RAMSEY—PROBATE COURT. Special Term-October 12th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of D. Michau On reading and filing the petion of D. Michaud, and of Charles Weide & Bre.. jointly praying that Charles Weide and Geo. P. Peabody may be appointed administrators of the estate of said deceased:

It is ordered that Friday, the third day of November, 1865, at ien o'clock in the forenoon, at the forenoon of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of raid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate. ONSULTATION AT OFFICE, FREE. OFFICE HOURS :- From 9 A. M. to 8 F. M. and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the said petitions should not be represented.

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On reading and filing the petition of Maria B.
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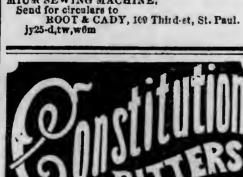
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Madison, Conn., June 30, 1864. A Voice from home through our City Papers. New Haven, Conn., June 13, 1861.

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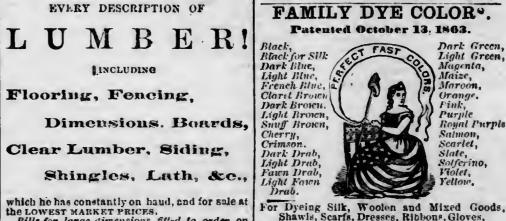
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THE CHOLERA.

Cannot Something be Done to Cleanse the City!

seems to have had but little effect upon its the place, 336, Mackubin's Block. ease in Enrope, and when it once gets firmly transplanted to our shores it will undoubtedly move westward almost with lightning rapidito us. The only safety we have is in placing our city in a proper condition in regard to cleanliness, This may not have the effect to keep it off entirely, but will have a tendency to check its borrors. The Cholera has already reached our shores, and it is high time we were awakening to its realities. If there is any thing to be done it should be done at once. the attention of the proper authorities to the | St. Paul. pursuant of this matter. It to equally ap plicable to St. Paul.

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for the cholera. Medical science is almost But sanitary regulations can do much, and are favor on an old acquaintance. all we can do to obstruct its progress. It is the business now of our health authorities to take prompt and efficient steps to prepare the city of Chicago for the pestilence that is at our doors. The work must be commenced at

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C. M. Daly. . P. Meluncon. shade trees in the city yesterday reminded times. us that many more might be set out in different parts of the city to good advantage. Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a place as nice shade trees, and as they can be had at so little cost and trouble, we wonder that more are not planted. Some of our retired streets are aiready well lined with beautiful trees, but many more can be vastly improved in this particular. If property holders would only take an interest in this matter the ap-

in a few years. Oyster Supper. The oyster supper goods lower than their neighbors and all the libility and adhesiveness are greatly in advance of to be given by the ladies of Plymouth Church world besides, as that would be a very toolish all other plasters with which I am acquainted; at Ingersoll's Hall to-morrow night, promises thing; but they will say that having paid them greatly superior to all others for ordinary to be an interesting and exceedingly pleasant cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern surgical use. Knowled the plasters to be so useaffair. The ladies are using every effort to markets, that they can, will and shall sell as ful, I have no scruples that my sentiments should make it a success, and our citizens may rest low as any other house in Minneapol's. assured that they will get the full worth of To this end the proprietor has secured the their money. The object, too, should call out services of good and experienced men, and a crowd, and we feel safe in predicting that asks the favors of the people. Ingersoll's Hall will be a perfect jam to-morrow night. The tickets have been put at one dollar each which is certainly low enough

considering the price of oysters. all its loveliness is upon us. Yesterday was nolds has one business room for sale. and no discount. The air was as mild and veterans, is new in our city canvassing for marble top tables, two four pocket (the only balmy as April, and made us feel, to use a the fine stock of cigars kept by Chamber of ones in the State), and carom (for smatters). common expression, "bully." We'll subscribe for a month of the same kind if there is no objections.

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New Bank in Hastings, -- A new

rerferted their lives, and for which they must A Number of military gentlemen siderations, and honorably discharging its obray this awini penalty, is of the most beinous and civilians, among the former Gen. Corse, ligations to those by whose valor it has been haracter, and it was but natural that our peo- left the city yesterday morning for a few days'

WRATTING PAPER .- Old papers suita-

mand the literal fulfilment of the Mosale law, themselves with akates, and the place to get South, and that those who support it and unite hich says: "Whose sheddeth man's blood them is at Golcher's. He has just received a with its efforts, feet, since by the will of the by man shall his blood be shed," and in ex- large lot of every size and kind, which he will American Government, a people has been minancipated, they are bound by every con-

public by the military authorities, but from store is always so full of customers when the ing to their new condition. the purport of the orders we suppose it will another on the street the other day. "Beundoubtedly take place sometime to-morrow, cause they keep the nicest goods in town,"

Resolved, That while we rely on the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the freedom of the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the freedom of the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the freedom of the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the freedom of the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the freedom of the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the freedom of the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the rights of freedom to the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such measures as will secure the representatives of the United States to take such measures as will secure the representatives of the loyal people of the United States to take such m was the reply. "That's so," said a third, termination of the Commission is to prosecute Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfualways find just exactly what you want forward the good work, relying on the Provi-there." This is the explanation of their there." This is the explanation of their precedented contest, and upon the integrity

scourge. Our people seem to think that the very much needed here, a first-class house of winter coming on will check the spread of the that kind. Their stock is very large, comdisease, and in any event St. Paul is so far prising everything in their line, and country away that there is not much danger to be ap- merchants would do well to call and inspect prehended. The approach of cold weather their stock before purchasing. Remember

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> PERSONAL .- It Mr. Nelson Marsh, formerly of Simsburg, Connecticut, will leave

As we have observed, there is no cure known his address at the Merchant's Hotel, on or powerless in the presence of this pitiless pest. before November 10th, he will confer a great A-M-S-2 CONSTITUTION BITTERS .-- We received a call from W. K. Sweet, Esq., of once, and done theroughly. Our city must New York, who represents the justly cele-

brated bitters bearing the above name. These Bitters recently received the first prizes at the District Court.-The November State Fairs of Michigan and Ohio, for being erm of the District Court for Ramsey county | the best bitters in the market. The popularity will convene this morning at 10 o'clock. The of the bitters may be known from the fact melendar is a very large one, it being, in fact, that one firm in Chicago ordered \$3,000 court held last spring in consequence of the are pleasant to take, and we believe possess

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RIVER NEWS.

THE river, in the common language of the day, is about "played out." A few more

trips will wind up the steamboating for the THE McLollan did not get in until nearly nine o'clock last night. THE Key City was due and probably

arrived during the night. With the exception of the never failing Mollie Mohler this completed the arrivals for yesterday. The American Freedmen's Aid

Commission The following resolutious were adopt-

PURPOSE AND POLICY. Resolved, That in the judgment of the Com mission, in the work of reconstructing and idmitting to the Union the late rebellious States, it is the solemn duty of the governupheld, to impose such conditions as shall make the institutions of the country homogeneous, and thus to give free course to the ause of education and religion, as well as to

sideration of honor and justice to see that they are furnished the means with which to se- poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry THAT'S So. - Why is it that Catheart's cure, maintain, and enjoy the rights belong- Currant, Raspherry, Rhubarb, native and Resolved, That while we rely on the reprewho overheard the conversation, "you can its labor under all circumstances, and to press mery and Tollet articles, at wholesale and

and benevolence of the people who have pros-NEW CLOTHING HOUSE. - By ref
Resolved, That notwithstanding the spirit of some of our fellow-citizens of the Southern South, taking the Evening Boat from St. Paul We have repeatedly called attention to the seen that a new wholesale clothing house has We have repeatedly called attention to the seen that a new wholesale clothing house has approach of that dread disease—Asiatic Chol- just been established in Mackabin's Block, the freedmen of their localities, we hope that on board of boat free of charge, and arrivo in era-to our borders, and spoken of the ne- Third street. The proprietors, Messrs. Alt- they in time will discover they are warring cessity of sanitary regulations to prevent the man & Co., are gentlemen of experience in labor is better than ignorant toll; and that he introduction into our city of this pestilential the business, and purpose making it, what is best secures his own rights who most liberally East, avoiding sixty miles of dusty railroad

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Resolved, That we call upon Congress to maintain and support the Freedmen's Bureau, because we consider the freedmen of the south as the wards of the country until their ivil rights as citizens are permanently estabshed by the laws of the several States. Resolved. That this commission desires to ticle of Boots or Shoes, go to Fratt & Hugh- express the pleasure it has in the appointment son's, in Rogers' Block, as they keep first of Msj. Gen. O. O. Howard as the head of the class goods. The ladies all know this, and doned Lands; its implicit confidence in his that is why they go there to purchase They fitness for the position, and its carnest hope that he will have such support from the Gov ernment and people as may he necessary to

THOROUGH AND UNIFORM ORGANIZATION. WHEREAS, The magnitude of the work colossal proportions as to demand the widest and most efficient co-operation; therefore Resolved, That it is the conviction of the Commission, that the immediate formation of best of its kind. His famous Cocoaine for the operation with this body, is a highly desirable The following from the Chicago Times of hair, and Flavoring Extracts sustain their and important measure; and it therefore urges the consideration thereof upon the attention of the friends of the freedmen in the several States of the Union.

> TO THE CHURCHES. Resolved, That inasmuch as the successful operation of the Governmental Bureau of reedmen at Washington and of the American Freedmen's Aid Commission, in protectadvancement, must depend in a large measure upon the cordial and earnest coeration of all denominations of American bristians, Therefore, a the holy work of lifting up the freedmen of the South from their present ignorance and degradation, and fitting them for the new rights and duties that will hereafter devolve upon their race, lu the moral, social and po-litical economy of this Republic

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Special term—November 2d, 1865.

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In the matter of the estate of John B. Kear ney, deceased.

On reading and fiving the petition of Peter Kearney, exocutor of the will of said deceased, praying that he may be allowed six month further time in which to sattle said estate:

It is ordered that Wednesday, the eighth day of November, 1865 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Judge of Probate in St. Panl, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helrs at law of said decess d and all other persons interested in said ca'a'e are all other persons interested in said as ate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there to, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

it. F. CROWELL,

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Judge of Probate. Building Columns, DISTRICT COURT-SECOND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT-BAMSEY COUNTY, 18

Elias Siebert, Plaintiff, against Amelia Siebert, Defendant. The State of Minnesota, to Amelia Siebert, the Defendant above named: Defendant above named:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear and an wer the complaint in the shove entitled sction, which is all d in the office of the Clera of the Court aforesaid, and to rerve a copy of your answer here to upon the subscriber at his office in the city of st. I'aul, county atoresaid, within thirty days after the service hereof upon you, "xchasive of the day of such service. And you are hereby no fided that if you fall so to appear and answer within the time af resaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded is said complaint.

L. EMMFTT,

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A't'y for the Plaintiff,
St. Paul, Miun., Oct. 7, 186). tues,oct10-7w STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUN-Special Term-October 12th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of D. Michaud On reading and filing the petion of D. Michaud, and of Charles Weide & Bra.. jointly praying that Charles Weide and Cec. P. Peabody may be appointed administrators of the estate of said deceased: Babbit Metal......50 to 75 "Laihe Work and Kinishing, \$3 to \$6 per day,

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> Diyton and Lyman C. Dayton, by their attorneys, claiming to be executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and praying that the writion instrument herewith presented may be allowed and probated as the last will and testament of said deceased and letters testamentary granted: testament of said decessed and letters testamentary granted:
>
> It is ordered that Friday, November 24th, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in St, Paul, in said county, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and the admitting to probate of said will, and that the heirs at is wof and deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted and said will a mitted to probate.
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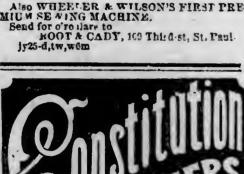
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THE RETURNS.

From the returns received to the dat of our going to press we see no reason to modify the opinion we expressed yesterday that Marshall is elected by between four and five thousand majority. The vote is everywhere astonishingly light. Rice's triends hoped for big things from the Minnesota valley, but their hopes are not borne out by our reports from that section. Nicollet and Blue Earth bay3 evidently gone Union by considerable majorities. In Scott county the Demoeratic majority is but 473, against 656 last year. Dakota gives Rice a majority so far of 244. But Winona rolls up nearly 800 majority for Marshall, against 500 last year-an indication of what is coming from that quarter. The relative Republican gains in Winona and Scott more than balance Bice's gains in Ramsey

SEND RETURNS.

Our friends in counties from which no returns have been sent will greatly oblige us by forwarding an abstract of the vote for Governor, and on the Legislative ticket; also on the Amendment.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

announces that in nearly every county in that State the Union candidates are

EARL S. GOODBICH.

nearly twelve years, announced through its columns the sale of his establishmen! and his retirement from the journalism of this city, in a graceful valedictory, from which an ancient kindness prompts us to take the following extract as a text for a friendly tribute to an old antagonist and still older friend: If during this period of stir and growth, the

wilter hereof has not been able to impress himself favorably upon the regards of the people of the State, it is too late to do so now while apologies for his failure would be both weak and impertment. He is content, therefore, insomuch as he must be, to enjoy whatever repute the public may have accorded to him, whether that be good, indifferent or bad.

As the public very naturally and at the same time very unwarrantably form their ernment, so much in contrast with the atives. opinions of the Editor from the general attitude of their masters, most sensibly Editors St. Paul Press: course and daily conduct of his journal, Mr. strengthened the appeal resting upon Lakeland.-The following is the result of Goodrich who might as a private citizen their condition as the helpless, though the election held here to-day: very properly dispute the justice of that now escaped victims of man's selfishness criterion in his own case, simply obeys and injustice. As organization was alan obligation of professional propriety ready an instinct with the American, so- amendment, 33. in thus publicly accepting the Editorial cieties were formed in several places unhistory of the Pioneer as his own, and its der various names, having for their ob-Editorial character as a true representa- ject the assistance of the freedmen to obtion of his own views, wishes, feelings, tain the means of support and culture. tastes, opinions and general mental phys. Freedmen's Aid Societies then acted in iognomy.

But it would be very unfair to Mr. Goodrich to judge him editorially, politi- sion was the adjunct in some sort, of the cally or personally by the usual daily medical and commissary departments of character of his journal, with which for the army. years be had little to do, except perhaps to indicate its general course, leaving cently, independent of each other, aldetails to the judgment of his associates. though acting with the same purposes.

And it is but simple justice to say that They were at length joined in a more the little he had to do with it was, on the comprehensive plan of management, and whole, greatly to the advantage of the on the 24th of August last the American journalism in this State. It was but Freedmen's Commission was organized, rarely that he addressed the public with an Eastern and Western Department. through the columns of his paper, but The departments are independent of each 20 Democratic majority, and New Market, when he did, he exhibited powers as a other so far as the collection of money writer which made his editorials memora- and goods, and the selection, supervision ble, as much for the caustic vigor and and payment of teachers and agents may vote this year was very light. The majority elegant trenchancy of his style, be concerned. The constitution of the against the amendment is about 750. as for the personal character of the Commission declares of the organizasubjects which he usually selected. He tion: "Its object shall be to promote the could abuse his political or personal education and elevation of the freedmen, Probate, who is probably beaten by Tyler, friends in smoother diction, and satirize and to co-operate to this end with the Republican. his enemies in choicer anglish, and clothe Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and The following is the county ticket elected vituperation in handsomer periods than Abandone 1 Lands." Resolutions of the S. H. Jay, Representative; Chas. Hawkins 98 anybody we ever knew; and some of his Commission at their late session in Phila- Register of Deeds; John Edert. Treasurer; efforts would have done credit to Junius, delphia, declaratory of its purposes and whom he seemed to have taken for his policy, will be found in another column. model. His forte did not lie so much in laughter-provoking ridicule or irony as in gentlemanly abuse and elegant personalities. He never tickled, but always cut to the bone, and cut with a razor's edge tor's office, is as follows: Rice county, of keen and merciless rhetoric. For the rest, Mr. Goodrich 1 1 too

high an opinion of himself, and too exalted a respect for his profession, to be other than an independent journalist. His personal pride, and, if we may use the phrase, his journalistic egotism, revolted at subjection to cliques or parties, which he was willing to use or rule, but would not suffer himself to be used or ruled by them. If this high self-estimate, carried into his Editorial profession, sometimes degenerated into supercitiousness, it had a marked effect in elevating the tone of the Editorial profession, and the standard of journalism in this city, which, until a few dance with a previous arrangement, for the years ago was inconsievably low and de- purpose of asking for a commutation of senbanched. For he proved what was befor his request, that the prisoner was very fore doubtful, not merely that it was pos- feeble, and appearances instead he would sible to be at the same time a gentleman and an editor, but that an editor who in the country could afford to let him die six months later, without hanging him. The President being was true to the dignity of his profession could be nothing else than a gentleman. Though we have been speaking of Mr. the President before Friday, which might in-duce him to extend the desired executive Goodrich's editorial life in the past tense, we do not wish to be understood as writing hie obituary. He is far from being statement, with the reasons on which he based his application. The President received the underground bimself, though he bas paper and promised to examine it. transferred his business operations to a subterranean sphere. We learn that he place of execution with a steady step, and that place of execution with a steady step, and that has acquired the control, by purchase or this might be interpreted as a sign of fear and by proxy, of the St. Paul gas works, and that he designs to put this neglected and almost used up institution upon a footing this might be interpreted as a sign of fear and gnilt. When, this morning, he saw workmen building gallows, it astonished him. He said that he did not shudder, but this was owing to the fact that he feit innocent of the crimes this county taken from with which he was charged.

Editors St, Paul Press.

The following are so that he feit innocent of the crimes with which he was charged.

SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 9, 1865.

VOLUME V.

ORGANIZED CHARITY.

Not the least wonderful and admirable manifestation of the power of the American people during the late war, was their development of ability, in the midst of momentous political cares, and while overwhelmed with personal anxieties and domestic bereavements and sorrows, to originate, complete and steadily support the most stupendons charities ever known in history The U. S. Sanitary Commission had its subordinate organizations in almost every loyal State of the Union, and sent its blessings and comforts to every army and every Hospital where the defenders of the national existence lay, wasting or wounded. The magnificent donations to its treasury through the means of Fairs in the principal towns and

comforts, ready to minister and be min- for Mr. Lull, and resulted in his receiving in istered, to such soldiers at the front the city only 33 votes, while his competitor, every where as had occasion. After the capture and occupation of

Like every other loyal State, glorious, for its people. The poor, comprising the other Democratic majorities exceeded. or has 39. free Maryland has thundered forth her larger part of the whites who were yet in tell short of this figure, as they were variously adherence to the cause that has saved and the city, were unable to procure the ne- affected by local issues. Capt. Mahlon Black, preserved us a nation. The telegraph cessaries of life at the ruling famine the Democratic nominee for Register of Deeds, prices. Agents of the city, in this ex- received 192 votes, while his opponent, J. 11. tremity, were despatched in their behalf Sawyer, had only 158. this lately rebellious and flagrantly hos- the vote on the amendment ter sixteen years of curious political tile city. With unstinted liberality the Pioneer closed its long career as a Dem- sent chip loads of stores to starving Sa- idence, 8t votes, and Mr. Folsom 7. cratic journal on yesterday morning, vannali. The same necessities induced The whole Republican ticket in Washington when Mr. Earl S. Goodrich, who has the same appeals when Charleston be- county is elected beyond a doubt.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS .- The sale

of school lands in Rice, Steele and Blue

Earth counties, as received at the Audi-

1,296 acres sold for \$7,596.40. In

Steele county the number of acres sold

was 1,243, which brought \$9,142.20, and

the sum of \$2,025.10 was paid in cash.

There were 1,427 acres sold in Blue

Earth county, which brought \$7,203 25

WIRZ.

Application for Commutation o

Sentence - The Gallows being

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.

Erected-Reasons for Commuta-

L. Schade, counsel for Capt. Wirz had an

interview with the President to-day, in accor-

tence. He mentioned, as one of the reasons

He left with the President, however, a short

Wirz remarked to his counsel to-day that

The cash receipts were \$1,080.45.

came ours, and the appeals in this case, COTTAGE GROVE.-The following is the re also, were munificently answered. Even sult in Cottage Grove: now, the dispatches announce that Governor Parsons, of Alabama, is about to 48. Itepresentatives, Watson, 47; Mitchell, visit the Northern cities, in behalf of the 38; Ellison; Sheriff, George M. Seymour, 48 people of his State, brought to destitution Register, J. H. Sawyer, 45; County Attorney, by the folly of wicked and futile rebel. Wm. M. McCluer, 34; County Treasurer, Col. During these years of war, also, the Commissioner, L. R. Cornman, 46. coming into our lines of constantly in- Democratio State Ticket .- .- Rice, Nash,

creasing numbers of escaped slaves, who Jones and Lochren, 18, Hyderstadt, 17: Repwere, of course, in a penniless and no- resentatives-John E. Morris, 18, Giles II. cessit Jus condition, attracted the attention Fowler 26: County Register-Black 18: Sherand enlisted the sympathies of the charit- iff-Shortall 18; Attorney-Castle, 52; Coroner-Trask, 18; Treasurer-Getchell, 34. able and the humane; while their uniformly Iriendly disposition towards the gov- about the election of Republican represent-For Amendment, 38, against 15. No doubt

> Marshall, 48; Rice, 18; State ticket through-For Constitutional Amendment, 24; against About two-thirds of our votes were polled.

Scott County. Editors of the St. Paul Press:

aid of the government's Freedmen's Bureau, just as the U. S. Sanitary Commis-Cedar Lake..... 5 Sand Creek These several societies were, until re-Spring Lake.... Credit River.... Belle Plaine 193 The four towns to be heard from are Saint

> M. Meyer, Clerk of Court; J. Thomas, Sher iff; C. B. Tyler. Probate Judge. D. L HORN.

Dakota County. [By Telegraph.]

ority for amendment 6. LAKEVILLE. - Marshall 50, Rice 80. INVER GROVE .- Marshail 47, Rice amendment 34, against 83. RAVENNA. - Marshall 8, Rice 22; for amen ment 5, against 22. HAMPTON .- Marshall 32, Rice 62.

BURNSVILLE.-Marshall 2, Rice 61. VERMILLION.-Marshall 20, Rice 29. ment 13, against 35.

ment 6, against 77. MENDOTA .- Marshall 23, Rice 82; for amendment 15, against 86. Western.
GRAIN—Wheat higher, no supply in store;
61.60 for spot; 1.5t for No. 1; sellers offer
1.42; winter delivered 1.85 § 2.00. RANDOLPH.-Marshall 15, Rice 2. Sciota.-Marshall 24, Rice 6; for amen ment 11, against 15.

Anoka County. Town of ANORA. - Union State Ticket-Marshail, 125; Armstrong, 125; Rogers, 126; Scheffer, 127; Colville, 125; Representatives -E. W. Cutter, 111; A. R. Hayden, 116; Treasurer-J. F. Clark, 127; Judge of Prebate-A. P. Lane, 119; Register-A. C. Tilden, 125; Coroner-E. S. Teller, 126; County Commissioner-E. A. King, 67. Democratic .- Rice, 26; Nash, 25; Jones, 23; Hyderstædt, 24; Lochren, 24; Representa-

Commissioner-Dwight Woodbury, 19; Fo amendment, 97; ngainst amendmeut, 31 ELK River-Three majority for Marshall Heanepin County. BLOOMINGTON-Rice, 11; Marshaif, 48.

Wright County. MONTICETLO, Nov. S.

The following are some of the returns from this county taken from the official canvass: MONTICELLO.-Marshall, 99; Rice, 21: for

mendment, 86; against amendment, 26; Representatives—King, 06; Letford, 94; Harring-

Winona 800 for Marshall.

Falling off of Democratic Ma-UNION MAJORITIES IN BLUE EARTH

RICE 244 AHEAD IN DAKOTA,

MINNESOTA RETURNS.

jority in Scott.

AND NICOLLET,

WRIGHT ALL RIGHT.

Washington County,

STILLWATER .- The election in this city passcities, though counted only by the hun- ed off quietly, and less than the ordinary indreds of thousands, and the millions of terest manifested in the result. The interest dollars, were scarcely felt by the thor- in the city centered principally in the election oughly awakened and determined com- of the Connty Treasurer. Mr. A. C. Luil, the nunities that furnished them. The Chris- present incumbent, not having been nomintian Commission had also its agents, and and run as an independent candidate. This its supplies of spiritual and intellectual movement proved to be very poor strategy

Col. E. A. Folsom, the regular nominee, re-Savannah by the Union army, the city majoriey. Rice received 181 votes, and Pell is a tie, 5 votes each. was almost destitute of supplies of food Marshall received 171 votes, while the

The Constitutional Amendment was de. Scheffer 245 Hyderstadt 262 to the Northern cities, asking contribu- feated in the city by about 80 majority. We Colville...... 239 Lochren..... 269 tions for the subsistence of the people of have no news from other towns in regard to

MARINE.—Marine—aiways sound and relia- Ailen...... 226 Maynard...... 254 and journalistic vicissitudes covering the hand of the charitable North was opened for Mr. Rice. Mr. Lull, the independent can. entire history of Minnesota from its or- as if there had been no war. Generosity didate for County Treasurer on the Republiganization as a Territory till now, the almost out ran forgiveness, and Boston can ticket, received in Marine, his former res-

> Union State ticket-Marshall, 47; Arm-Ed. A. Folsom, 27; Coroner, Ariel Eldridge, 48; Clerk of Court, Harvey Wilson, 48; Court

Respectfully yours, W. W. MORGAN.

The following are the official returns of Scott county on Governor, complete, except

Lawrence, which will give about ten or twelve Republican majority; Glendale, which will be abont even; Louisville, which will give about 20 Democratic msjority, and New Market, which will give Rice 40 majority. Rice's males of transportation propjority in the county will be about 473. Last erty. Mr. Scheffer ran a good deal ahead of his ticket. The whole Democratic county ticket

HASTINGS, Nov. 8. EMPIRE CITY.-Marshall 36, Rice 41; ma

ic better; 83 889 for unsound; 90 99 1% for sound mixed Western-latter an extreme. Oats heavy for unsound, and firmer for sound; 46 350 tor

DOUGLAS .- Marshall 18, Rice 31; for amend EAGAN.-Marshali 7, Rice 76; for amend

Flour quiet.
GRAIN—Wheat firm at opening, and advanced 132c, closing quiet at 1.40.or No. 1 and 1-162t.17 for No. 2. [Corn firm, opening at 56357. and closing at 55% for No. 1, and 53% for No. 2. Oats Provisions dull an 27c rives-Row Braisie, 28, David Gilman, 23; full at 27c
Provision: dult and nominal.
Freights du'l; corn 8c to Buffile.
Highwines steady.
H gs moderately firm.
Heceipts—4,50 barrels flour; 25.090 bushels wheat; 1,200 bushels oats.

EShipments—2,200 bar.els flour; 75,000 bushels west; 60,000 bushels oats.

> Foreign Market. LIVERPOOL, Saturday eve., Oct. 27. Provisions firm but dull.
>
> Produce firm for ashes, while other articles are quiet and steady.
>
> GRAIN—Wheat firm and advanced 263d per

ton, 97. For the Democratic candidates 19

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Nov. 8.

OTSEGO.-Marshali, 51; Rice, 11; for amendment, 45; against amendment, 9. MADISON, Nov. 8.

CORINNA.—Marshall, 24; Rice, 1; for amendment, 23; against amendment, 1.

Silver Creek.—Marshall, 27; Rice, 2; for amendment, 24; against amendment, 5.

Maple Lake.—Marshall, 8; Rice, 18; for amendment, 7; against amendment, 18.

Carver County.

Chaska.—Democratic State ticket, 190 votes; Republican State ticket, 52; Legislative ticket, (Democratic) C. W. Briggs, (Senator) 153; D. W. Johns, 102; E. F. Lewis Sleughter, Democrat, very close.

Madison, Nov. 8.

Dane county—Medina 43 Union majority, loss of 4; Springdale, 22 Democratic majority. Union gain of 22; Cottage Grove, Fairchild 66, Hobart 75, Union gain 30; Dane, Fairchild 66, Hobart 75, Union gain 30; Dane, Fairchild 68, Hobart 30; Montrose, Fairchild 54, Hobart 18.

Returns from the county generally indicate a larger Union msjority than last year. There is little doubt of the election of Gen. J. K. Proudfit, Union, to the Senate. There are four Union assemblymen and possibly all five elected. The western district is the only one in doubt. McDonald, Union, is running Sleughter, Democrat, very close.

ator) 153; D. W. Johns, 102; E. F. Lewis' 103. Legislative ticket, (Republican) D. E. King, 50 votes; Lewls Harrington. 47. For Amendment, 37; against Amendment, 116. CARVER gives Rice 15 majority, Winona County. By Telegraph.

WINONA, NOV. 8.

Editors St. Paul Press: Majority for whole Union ticket in Winons county from seven to eight hundred. Small majority for amendment estimated. T. SIMPSON. Wabashaw County. WABASHAW, Nov. 8. The vote of the county is very light.

MAZEPPA-Republican State ticket 36 m MINNEISKA-26 Republican majority. WATIPA-7 Republican majority. PLAINVIEW-100 Republican majority. HIGHLAND-7 Democratic majority. WARASHAW-38 Democratic majority. REED'S LANDINO-Marshall has 44; Ri

> Blue Eurth County. MANKATO-STATE TICKET.

Marshali 240 Rice..... 25 Armstrong...... 241 | Nash...... 26 Rogers....... 293 | Jones....... 2/ LEGISLATIVE. AMENDMENT.

For..... 159 | Against..... 294 SOUTH REND .- STATE TICKET. Marsbail 62 | Rice..... LEGISLATIVE .- SENATOR. tewart .. (rep.) .. 41 | Butters .. (dem.) REPRESENTATIVES. Ailen .. (rep.) 42 | Maynard .. (dem.) .. 33 Harrington (rep.) 38 Breck... (dem.).... 42 Skinner.. (rep.) ..38 Thompson .. (dem.) 38

Three majority in favor of amendment. For the St. Paul Press. Enclosed you will find the election returns for the town of Waterford, Dakota county: Marshall....

Union majority..... 2 Legislative and county ticket about the For Amendment..... 22 Against amendment..... Majority for amendment..... JAMES NICHOLS. Sibley and Le Sueur

Counties. ST. PETSR, Nov. 7, 1865. Editors of the St. Paul Press I send you such returns of the election have reached me at this hour 11 P. M. Amendment.

Rice. For Agains Marshall. t. Peter.....173 Lake Prairie 58 Henderson 82 Union county ticket in Nicollet county

probably elected by a handsome majority. Respectfully, J. K. MOORE. Mobile Election.

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market,

STOCKS.—Stocks lower with considerable br

Gold opened at 1.47%, and closed at 1.47%.

Milwankee Money Market.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Teiegraph.]

New York Produce Market,

Floor 5g10c better; 8,35g8.66 for extra su

unsound: 55 359 for sound.
Pork firm; 32.37 332.75 for mess. closing 32.50

Milwaukee Produce Market.

Flour dull but firm, 10.50 for Excelsior W

SECOND DISPATCH.

Chicago Produce Market.

GRAIN-Wheat active, sales 1,50@1.52.

Petrolum quiet and firm. Whisky firmer; 2.40 for Western in lots.

'81 coupons 1,06%; 6'8 '81 registered 1,06%; registered '62 1,01; 5-20s coupons '62 1-02 %

Gold buying at 1.4281.44.

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The coroner's inquest in the disaster of the St. John began this afternoon. The Coroner charged the jury that if the officers of the boat were found neglectful of duty they must hold them for the action of a grand jury. Mr. Colgrave, clerk of the boat, testified concerning the state rooms that a few were generally reserved for personal friends. These trees were MOBILE, NOV. 7. The election in this city yesterday passed sff quietly. The following candidates have certainly received majorities, but they cannot be given as yet, as full returns are not yet in. served for personal friends. The rest were Bulger, tor Governor, Langdon, for Congress, Gage, for State Senator, and Grant, McKnight, Clark, Tompkins and Grinnel for members of thrown open for the selection of the publ he testimony of the second engineer showed that no more than the proper quantity of steam was on at the time, and that the usual Assembly, are elected. precautions were used to prevent accidents. The inquest adjourned till 1 o'clock to-mor Ominons Order.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 8. By direction of the President all military officers having in their charge or possession Orders from Washington have been reany naval property or material captured from the enemy, are directed to turn over the same eived that no more steamers or vessels are to to any agent or officer of the navy department who may be authorized to receive the same,

the officer turning over such property or ma-terials will take duplicate acknowledgments or receipts from the naval officer or officers to whom transfer is made, and report the same to the head quarters of his respective bureau at Washington. This is not applicable to army ammunition or ordnance, or material not found on or belonging to naval vessels, or belonging to navy yards. day before the Farragut court martial, the accused pleading not guilty to the charges Several naval officers who visited the Stone wall after her surrender, were examined

M. J. Mills, Democrat, is elected Mayor

900 majority. Gov. Crapo has appointed the 7th of December as Thanksgiving.

FROM WASHINGTON.

ommutation of Wirz's Sentence

gia Repudiates the Rebel Debt.

The Post's Washington special says Mr. Schade, counsel for Wirz, is importuning the

President to commute the sentence of death it is not probable he will be successful.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.

the part of the prosecution as to the build armament and fighting capacities of tha Chief Engineer Freeman, of the pirate Alabama, has been pardoned on recommendation of Capt. Winslow. Also John Depree, rebe Gen. Longstreet and Albert Pike were at the WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.

Attorney General's office to-day. The following despatch has been received by President Johnson: MILLEDGVILLE, Ga., Nov. 7. fluc; 9.1539.35 for Round Hoop Ohlo.

Grain—Wheat 2c better: 1 7021.82 for Chicago Spring; 1.70&1.83 for Milwaukee Club; 1.833
1.85 tor Amber Mile; 2.2532.30 for Old Winter Red western. Rye firm. Barley steady. Corn 1c better; 83389 for unsound; 90391% for sound mixed Western—latter an extreme. Onto heart

FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Cuba. NEW York, Nov. 8. The Cuba experienced heavy weather the ntire passage. She had a heavy gale from iverpool to Queenstown, where she arrived The Cuba sails from Halifax at 4 o'clock to morrow morning, for Boston where she will be due Thursday noon.

LONDON, Oct. 28. La est news to-day unimportant. Two French frigates leave Toulon to-day to bring ome a portion of the French troops in the Roman States. The 2d brigade returns France next spring.
The Danish Ministers are said to have de lared that they cannot sanction a revision of the constitution, as proposed by the committee of the Rigorand.

Master out of Penn. Troops.

The third Pennsylvania artillery leaves to ight for Baltimore
The steamer Nellie Pentz arrived at Morehead City, short of coal. Ship Ashore. BUFFALO, NOV. 8. The bark Great Western No. 1, laden with

corn, is ashore at Colchester Reef, 20 miles below Detroit. Fire in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 8. Y Singer & Co.'s Packing House, on Kings-bury street, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$35,000. Insured nearly that amount.

FROM NEW YORK. State Banks - Tonislan Embassy-John Mitchell-Balloon Bridal,

Yesterday, on Third street, between Day & Jenks' Drug store and J. S. Prince's office, a sum of money, consisting of several \$100 and \$50 notes in United States and North Carolina bills, and several smaller bills. The owner will be suitably rewarded on leaving them at the office of this paper. NEW YORK, NOV. 8. The threats of punishment of State banks converted into National banks for violation of law in circulating their old State paper, as well as national notes, is gradually remedying the The Tunisian embassy left Washington for Philadelphia yesterday morning.

John Mitchell arrived in this city yesterday took the oath of a loyal citizen, procured passport, and said he was going to London. NEW YORK, NOV. 8.

The balloon bridal, contemplated for a lon one in doubt. McDonald, Union, is running Slrughter, Democrat, very close.

Dans county—Black Earth, Fairchild 104, Hobart 8. balance of ticket about the same; suffrage 74, against 38. Middleton, Fairchild 86, Hobart 165, Union gain 62; suffrage 75, against 146. Town of Madison, Fairchild 75, Hobart 3, Union loss 33; suffrage 53, against 12. Burke, Fairchild 94, Hobart 31, Union gain 66. time, takes place to-day. The parties are Miss Mary West Allen, of St. Louis, and Dr. J. F. Boynton, of Syracuse. Brevet Lleut. Col. J. M. Curtis, 11th infan try, publishes a card denying the statement relating to Mrs. Douglas' transactions, in the purchase of abandoned and confiscated rebel property. She has never even held a Treasn-ry permit to purchase, and has never been connected with any person engaged in such Sunpra 174 for Fairchild, 61 Hobart, Union gain 66; Dunn 65 for Fairchild, 42 for Hobart, Union gain 25; Bristol 30 Union majority, Union 1088 14; Fitchburg, Fairchild 60. Hobart 11 Union 1088 14; Fitchburg, Fairchild 60. NEW YORK, Nov. 8. The Times' Washington special says Gen.

bart 91, Union gain 15; Framingham, Jefferson county. Hobart 15', Fairchild 113, suffrage 99, against suffrage 172; Columbus, Columbia county—town of Columbus, Fairchild 276, Hobert 142; town of Hampden. child 276, Hobart 143; town of Hampden, Fairchild 64, Hobart 56; town of Fountain Prairie, Fairchild 112, Hobart 40; town of Otzego, Fairchild 95, Hobart 27; Dodge Co., town of Elba, Fairchild 18 majority. The cock succeeds.

Gen. Longstreet had an interview with the probability of past services.

Gen. Hoffman, Commissary General of Prisoners, has been relieved, and Gen. Hitch-cock succeeds.

Gen. Longstreet had an interview with the probability of past services. whole number of votes cast in the town of Granville was 312—for Hobart 265, Fairchild 47, Hobart's majority 218; town of Western, Wakesha county—Hobart 28 majority; John Ferguson Jr., Democrat, 69, majority against suffrage 39; town of Harris, Kenesha county—Fairchild 21 majority, rest, of State ticke, 25 President yesterday; he also took the amnes Pardon applications are on the increase. Four hundred were received yesterday from Georgia, and two hundred from North Caro-NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Henceforth mails from this city for New Orleans will be forwarded by rail. Nothing

suffrage 39; town of Harris, Kenosha county—Fairchild 21 majority, rest of State ticket 25 majority; Senate, Sholes 17 majority, Assembly, Newell 18, suffrage 3; city of Green Bay, Hobart 29 majority; Fort Howard, Hobart 33; Pestigo, Fairchild 45 majority; Pensaukee, Fairchild 23 majority; Merkuance, Fairchild 77 majority; LaCrosse county gives the entire Republican State and county ticket majorities ranging from 3 to 700 and probwill be sent by sea. majorities ranging from 3 to 700, and prob-bly a small majority for suffrage; Courtland, Columbia county—Fairchild 117, Hobart 17; Jefferson, Jefferson county—Hobart 147, against suffrage 324. MILWAUKEE, Nev. o

Fond du Lac county—Laycheedah, Hobart II0 majority; Empire, Fairchild 56 majority; Eden, Hobart 74 maj; Byron, Fairchild 55 majority; Osceola, Hobart 25 majority; Osceola, Hobart 26 majority; Osceola, Hobart 27 majority; Osceola, Hobart 28 majority; Osceola, Hobart 28 majority; Osceola, Hobart 29 majority; Osceola, Hobart 29 majority; Osceola, Hobart 20 majority Friendship, Fairchild 50 majority; Lamartine Fairchild 52 majority; Springfield, Fairchild 55 majority; Senator Wheeler 20th district ahead of his ticket. Three Republicans and two Democrat assemblymen are elected Fond du Lac county. Ontonagon county—Democratic majority 30; State ticket 350; city of Oshkosh, Fair-child's majority 49, balance of State ticket 20;

majority for Representative for assembly 7 majority against suffrage 15. The towns o 109 majority; for assemblymen 105 majority; visited the Walnut-st. theatre, where Caroline Wanpun went Union 105 majority, and suffrage 30. The town of Aito gave the Union leave to-morrow for New York and Boston ticket 40 majority. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Lent, Republican, is elected Senator in the sixth district and Murphy, Republican, in the BUFFALO, NOV. 8.

The entire ite publican ticket in Erle county and Buffalo city is elected, except Gen. Rogers, Democrat, for City Comptroller, and the WANTED. Democrats claim the election of William Willams, by about twenty majority, to Assem-Are wanted at DETROIT. DETROIT, Nov. 8.

THE LADIES OF

PLYMOUTH CHURCH The St. John's Disaster-Testimony will give an Oyster Supper at Before Coroner-Order Concerning Naval Stores-Trial of Com. Craven -Pardon of Rebel Officers-Geor

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> > execution in which Peter Duntar is plain and Washington Gevatheny is defendent, iss out of the District Court for the Second Judicial District, in the county of Esmsey and State of Minnerota, against said defendant for the sum of \$104 72-100, and to me directed and delivered. I did on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1865, levy upon lot eix (6) in block two (2) in Leech's Addition to the town (now city) of Saint Paul, in Ramsey county foresaid, as the property of eatid defendant, and will sell the same at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in said Ramsey county, on Friday, the 22d day of December, 1865, at vieven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy said execution and costs.

HEREFF'S SALE.-By virtue of a

D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sherift of Itamsey County.
MORRIS LAMPREY, At orney for Plaintiff.
St. Paul, November 9, 1866,

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St. Paul, Minn. November 7, 1865.

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ST. PAUL,

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Counterfeiter. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. The Tunisian Embassy to day inspected rrested yesterday at Lake Harbor, Lancaste county, Dr. Etson Osborn, dealer in counter feit postal currency. He was detected. Counterfeit money was found on him, but several packages which he had just mailed, were found to contain sheets of bogns currency. He has been suspected and watched for many

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 8. The Tunisian embassadors visited the navy yard to-day, and enjoyed a sail down the river, for the purpose of examining the im-mense fleet of iron-clads. Last evening they Union Success in Maryland.

Union candidates are elected in nearly county in Maryland. Ben Advertisements.

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St, Paul, July 8th, 1865. Particular attention paid to the Repairing of FINE WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY. Place of business 7-30. 7-30. THIRD STREET, IMMENSE SALES

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phia.
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Murderer's Pinn of Escape, Albert L. Starkweather, the young man jailer. The Hartford Courant gives a lengthy history of the affair, from which we learn that plicity in his scheme, and the man exposed east side of the jail, and recently the jailor etermined to pursue. The Courant says: called to Leonard (his fellow convict who attended on the prisoners), who went to his cell, and found him in unusual good spirits. He was a good deal more 'chirp' than he had and said substantially as follows: clothes upon And do you know the reason why I didn't want to be moved around to the other side of the jail? The reason was I was

er greatly excited; he begged that nothing dorbted." ways be as he ought to be, and shed tears co iously. Then he was mad with himself for having divniged his plot, and said if he had worked well. Finally, he said he would give Leonard an order for \$2,000 if he wouldn't

morning, and he says he didn't sleep much all night thinking of it. Sayurday morning public. He says: he notified Mr. Martin, deputy ja lor, giving

having abundant means, foreign connec- energetic frictions, injections not too to his friends and to his States. ness of Coolie importation, recently addressed Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State, to know whether the United States which replied that the Coolie trade was probibited by an act of Congress of 1862. gather that it has spread over a consid-That act makes it a severe penal offense erable part of France: stacle shall be made to the voluntary im- regulations. migration of this people, and, as proof of States consuls in China."

Increase and Multiply.

Family secrets ought not to be advertised, as a general rule; but as I have no concealment in my dealings with your readers, I may as well tell them, confidentially, an ower true tale about a New Yorker whose obedience to the scriptural command, "increase and multiply," has been both literal and stunning. The hero is a gentleman well known in dry goods circles as the accomplished salesman of one of our heaviest auction firms.

doctors of the port of Toulon, put at the disposition of the municipality, has rendered great service to the inhabitants, who, without the help of the government, would not have been able to resist the calamity, seeing the small number of practitioners in the town.

We have already mentioned the rapid and daily diminution of the mortality in Marseilles. The state of things has appeared so much better that the mayor of ble, for man of one of our heaviest auction firms. It seems that, after two trials of matriing, perceptibly, to the population of the the regulation which obliged ten of them mony, neither of which resulted in addworld, our undaunted hero wooed and to remain open all night since the comwon a lady as his third wife, and set up

within that brief space of time was presented with twelve little hopefuls, delivered to him in small lots of one, two result of former attacks."

- ew lork Cor. Cin. Comm.

Office--Adjoining the Bridge.

Magazine Writer's Account ing. murder, suicide, fire, &c., amount to of a Conversation.

Dr. R. Vaughn writes in the last numper of the British Quarterly Review:

In Washington I had the privilege of an introduction to General Grunt. The eminent man was in his Meial department, much the sort of room in which a London attoracy might be imagined givcharged with the murder of his mother and ing audience to his clients. The general sister at Manchester, Conn., and now confined | was not in unitorm, and plainly dressed. in the jail at Hartford, recently planned his The portraits of him are faithful repreescape thence at the sacrifice of the life of the sentations of his square and spacious forehead, and of the settled and regular, but mon among his advestors.

pail, which doubtless suggested the plan he simple and quiet. I soon saw he was a Judge Lochrane had a long and satisfacman of few words, and had reason to tory interview with the President, in which In our noble France and in our time no "On Friday evening last, Starkweather think that his words were usually well the present unfortunate condition of the body is condemned unbeard. was a good deal more 'chirp' than he had been. After some unimportant conversation, he said: 'John. do you know what I want? No. Can you keep a secret? Yes, if it is not a bad one; but if it's bad I don't want to hear it. Finally Starkweather unbosomed himself it. Finally Starkweather unbosomed himself it. is second to none of his time, 'we never people, to sustain him and his administration you know the reason I wanted you to went into the field but to be beaten. I I didn't want it to hang dayou know the reason other man in the service, and have not The Judge speaks in the most exalted been beaten yet. On the continent of terms of President Johnson and his mag-

keep still, and "Hear me, hear me." After he had concluded, Leonard told him that he should inform Mr. Fenn; that a man who would murder his mother and sister, and in committing himself against the North-would murder his mother and sister, and in committing himself against the North-world murder his mother and sister, and in committing himself against the North-will, in the halls of Congress, be felt in the churches possess, our doors will be then plot the murder of two others, didn't ern cause—the cause, the final success of advocacy of leaving to our State Legisopened never to be closed again." descrive any plty, etc. This made Starkweath- which' the General himself had never latures the adoption of laws consistent

him all the particulars of his murview with out of twenty cases, of a choleraic di- adoption of just and liberal principles Starkweather from the start. Mr Fenn was arrhea, which may always be easily cured of legislation. The North insists that 11 370 lbs. of Rice. at once advised, and in company with Mr. by timely treatment. What is important the freedman shall have legal rights, and Martin, went immediately to Starkweather's cell, and talked with him. He assumed an 'o know is wnether the distributed in the cell, and talked with him. He assumed an 'Discovered rule in time of the cell and talked with him. innocentul (nd he can do it wh n he at | eraic or not. The general rule in time of | must bave protection, and this the law tempts it) and professed that he had no seri- epidemics should be to pay the strictes must provide. On the negro suffrage ous intention of doing any thing; that he attention to the state of the patient's question, he believes the Free States, tulked with Leo tard o "heer himself talk," bowels. It the evacuations be formed of heef. North and West, are gradually etc.; but there was 100 much known for his story to be accepted. Hereafter there will be equeous matter similar in appearance to yielding to the President's policy of leavstory to be accepted. Hereafter there will be a closer watch kept upon his movements, as very clear cate an lair, to nice water, to ing this matter to the States to settle for in his disperate moods he may attempt to dishwater, or to tea stirred with a few chemselves, and a more conservative. The undersigned reserves the right to reject in his disperate moods he may attempt to dishwater, or to tea stirred with a few themselves, and a more conservative opposition of the Government to the Importation of Coolies.

The New Ocleans Picquine contains The New Orleans Picagune contains progress of the disease has then to be the following statements concerning a progress of the use of paper mint. of idea, and regretted that he had ever been the best Panoforte Book is Bichardson's New

the consideration of enterprising capital- twenty drops of tineture of cinnamon. and military rule lifted from us, and in its and property owners. It is thought Perspiration is then produced, and the this opinion not only himself but the best the introduction of this description of la- infusion is continued till the motions are men of the North agreed that the day is bor would secure to our people the wholesome influence, now greatly needed, of
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Judge Lochrane, traveled from Washington, in company with Alexander H.
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Stephens and Judge Links the day is be expected of them. Without such se- to be discontinued, and a small glass of He was gratified at the kindly feelings curity, capital is timid and indisposed to old cognac or of green chartreuse is to be expressed towards Mr. Stephens along invest in the culture of the great staples, substituted in its place, which is to be the entire route. Warm sympathy for success in which depends on the com- taken every quarter of an hour. When the ex-inmate of Fort Warren pervaded mand and control of the labor for the the disease has reached its crisis, it is the breasts of all with whom he came in hole season.

'An enterprising firm in this city, ment mainly to alcoholized aromatics, President's magnatimity in restoring him

would aid in or give its sanction to the experiment of introducing these laborers The Paris Pays of the 10th of October Afternoon. into the South. This communication was gives some account of the subsidence of feferred to the Bureau of Immigration, the epidemic in France, from which we

for registered United States ships to en- "In Paris, where there have been some gage in what is called the Coclie trade, cases lately, the state of things has imhat is, the deportation of Chinese from proved, and the rain which has now comany part of China to any foreign port, menced, if it continue, as in all probabilwith a view of bolding them to servitude, ity it will, will no doubt do more to reor for a term of years, as laborers. The move the scourge than all the recommensame act, however, provides that no ob- dations of the faculty and hygienic I will commence by telling you who

tion, it requires a certificate of the United era has only not increased further on ac- States. Two-thirds of them not only siderable number of the inhabitants. doctors of the port of Toulon, put at the anything honorable in return for the mag-

our first commercial port has thought the time come to relieve the chemists from

mencement of the epidemic the deaths which have occurred are the

GEN. GRANT ON HIS OWN ACHIEVE- life. The casualty resulting from horses Dutchmen for us—we are not whipped," and carriages may be calculated annually and the like. These are the men who at an average of three-quarters for each one thousand individuals; those arising can do no harm - they lived on milk too from other violes t deaths, such as drown-from other violes t deaths, such as drown-long.

The next class of disloyalists are the

NORTH AND SOUTH.

one in a thousand.

Interesting Report of an Interview with the President-Southern Esumate of Northern Scutiment.

We had the pleasure of a visit in our not strongly marked features below. A sanctum, yesterday, from Judge O A. military officer was in attendance upon Lochrane, who has just returned from a him, who was of old Indian descent, a Northern tour. We were pleased to find person somewhat above the ordinary the Judge in excellent spirits, and hopeheight, whose complexion and features ful of our early restoration to peace and bespoke his origin, but whose civilized prosperity. He found in the North and xperience had given him a little more at Washington great liberality of sentiflesh than would seem to have been com- ment in the minds of the people, and a ment in the minds of the people, and a general disposition to let by-gones be see us crushed for the good of the church. COLOGNES, SACHETS, POWDERS. sons of the old wilderness gave me a cordial grasp of the hand on being introduced. The manner of the General was simple and quiet. I soon saw he was a Judge Lochrane had a long and satisfac-"This stately descendant from the by gones. The radicals, of course, he chosen. After a few common places had country was freely discussed. He found passed, he began to speak freely on pub- the Chief Executive kindly disposed to- Perhaps you would have cited us to your lic affairs. The tone of the Roglish wards us, and determined to stem the

thinking about getting out of here. I want to get out in some way, for I know that I've either got to be bung or go to State Prison for life. Mr. Fenn brought me water once to bathe my feet in, and he will do it again, and I'm all ready for him this time!

Now I'll tell you, and you mustn't say a word about it. To-morrow (Saturday) night, I'm going to send for water again. Fenn will before. When he opens the door he will reach in and set the pail down as ho did before. When he does this, I am going to lake that side (a centre part to his bedstead) made of oak, about two inches square and two feet long, making an ugly weapon), and knock him with his face down on to the bottom of the cell. Then I shall put a towel linto his war has been done in this mouth, and with the rope tie him down so linton and state of the cell. Then I shall put a towel linto his war has been done in this mouth, and with the rope tie him down so linton and to establish upon a firmer and broader basis the principles of free government in this land. He throws his soul and heart in the question of pacification, and expects the whole South with nanimity to rally around the policy of justice and equality among the States, which he so impartially and firmly maintains, and to come up manfully to the guarantees of protection and law which has its absolute limitation in the light of the condition of the freedmen demands. The Judge speaks of the kindly sentiments of the Northern people general speaks of the kindly sentiments of the Northern people general speaks of the kindly sentiments.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

with the Constitution, controlling the labor of the country by protecting contracts Cholera Theories and Rem- from violation, and idleness and vagran-

A French physician, Dr. A. de Grand | He speaks of the great growth of the say anything about the matter; but the latter Boulogue, who has ritnessed, it is said. North and West, their teeming populafourteen Cholera epidemics, has pub- rion and overflowing prosperity, and how He couldn't get out to say anything until lished in a letter, advice to the general little injury the war has done to them, and stated his impression of our soon be-"Cholera is the result, in nineteen | ing made to share their confidence by the Southern proposition to import Coolies; which the patient must drink half a cupful every quarter of an hour; it is to be cultivate our present untilled and unoc pied plantatians has recently engaged the consideration of enterprising capital-

tions, and familiar with the whole busi- strongly etherized, rubbing of the limbs, Mr. Stephens left for his home yester-

Mr. Stephens, we are happy to state, is in his usual health.

the People of Alsbamu.

A correspondent of the New York Times, who has traveled extensively in Alabama, gives the following picture of 5, 19, 23, 27. two classes of people:

are most inclined to do right—they are 19, 35..... "At Toulon and La Seyne the already | the officers and soldiers who have fought account of the return on masse of a con- confess themselves whipped, but gracefully acknowledge that they have been "At Solliers Pont, the aid of the navy fairly dealt with, and are prepared to do

"Peace hath her victories, No less renewned than war."

Extremes meet. While sticking to that the most loyal men in Alabama, (and they form more than one-half the voters He has been married to the last named lady something less than five years, and within that brief specific contents are the small towns of Contat, and the Bouches du Rhone, as in Var, the fulminant cases have entirely disappeared, and For, really, the most savagely disloyal men in the State at present, and those sented with twelve little hopefuls, delivered to him in small lots of one, two three and four, respectively. The oldest who wish the infernal niggers were all the United States, which has no rival for excellence. It is a perfect LITTLE GEM in its line, and every family that has not a machine should be stated at present, and those who wish the infernal niggers were all the United States, which has no rival for excellence. It is a perfect LITTLE GEM in its line, and every family that has not a machine should be stated at present, and those who wish the infernal niggers were all the United States, which has no rival for excellence. It is a perfect LITTLE GEM in its line, and every family that has not a machine should be stated at present, and those who wish the infernal niggers were all the United States, which has no rival for excellence. It is a perfect LITTLE GEM in its line, and every family that has not a machine should be stated at present, and those who wish the infernal niggers were all the United States, which has no rival for excellence. It is a perfect LITTLE GEM in its line, and every family that has not a machine should be stated at present, and those who wish the infernal niggers were all the United States. the following interesting comparisons of little more than four years older than the quartette of infants. A joker has said that the smallest of sear is infancy, but the father of all these little criers scuels the father of all these little criers scuels and all these little criers scuels without caring for the equalls, and the smallest of the equal that the small equal that the end equal that the small equal that the end equ bis friends are inclined to the belief that his intention is to raise a regiment of in famory for service in case of war with that the mortality, which was considerabig and. Just think what a fot of us ble in 1832, less in 1849, and not at all was d-d nonserse to give it up so soon. we ult have been tept from tear of the serious in 1852, aspears likely to be indrott, if the successful propagator had significant in 1865. The persons who way Gen, Lee didn't cross the Mississipin time to make will tall victims to the cholera will be less to make will tall victims to the cholera will be less to make will tall victims to the cholera will be less to make the conformal that the first that the b gon the attent in time to make will tall victims to the cholera will be less in and fight it out. It is these gander- CHOICE DRIED APPLE tis Lb. r available uning in number than those who love their lives legged mutton-heads who lisp, "We is because they form part of our daily too strong for us—they had too many wis J. C. & E. C. BURBANK & CO. oet31-10t

ninisters of the Gospel, The Baptists Methodists, Presbyterians, and other Protestant denominations, as well as the Roman Catholics, are quiet, and have been so since the war. But the Episcopalian Bishops and Ministers declined to read the litergy, which was a flagrant ex hibition of disloyalty, an insut to the Government, and to the military on duty in this State. At least, so Gen. Wood thought, and therefore all the Episcopal Churches in the State are closed.

The Freemasons and the Pope. The Freemasons of Lyons have just published a reply to the Pope's allocation against Freemasonry. It is addressed to the "Sovereign Pontiff of the Catholic Apostolio and Roman religion." We extract from it the following passages: buch is a faithful analysis of your allo cution of September 25th. It omits nothing-not even the appeal to the secuand our acts. Be good enough to hear.

bar. The law of freemasonry, of which and progressive, has for its object the in vestigation of truth, the study of universal morals, science and art, and the exercise of benevolence." Its second is this

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"When about to take my leave, I was like the club with me. I don't want to the until I can spare syround the end of the saled to hear the General say: Well, I think I shall come to Eugland some thill you; but it must not be until I can spare syround the end of the saled to hear toft the world. I did not, fail to expose the other end of the saled to the condition of the freedmen demands. The condition of the freedmen demands to the follows the condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the freedmen demands. The condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the freedmen demands. The condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the freedmen demands. The condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the freedmen demands. The condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the freedmen demands. The condition of the freedmen demands the condition of the free

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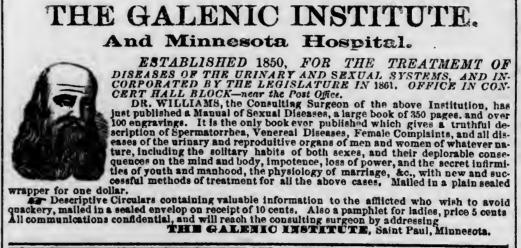
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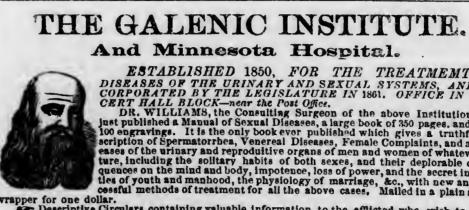
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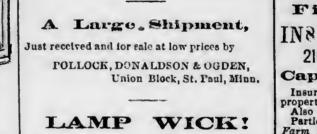
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THE CONDEMNED INDIANS.

Little Six and Medicine Bottle

to be Executed To-Morrow. We understand that orders have been re-Snelling, for the execution of the two Indians, Little Six and Medicine Bottle, whose nold's Criticism; Under the Ban; Sou of the sentence was suspended by the President, antil the testimony upon which they were John L. Thorne, J. F. Norrish, E. B. Allen, Mark Millson, R. J. Marvin, W. J. Van Dyke, feel that their own safety as well as public justice demand that punishment, even thus severe, should be meted out to these brutal marderers. The crime by which they have forfetted their lives, and for which they must only this awful penalty, is of the most heinous of military gentlemen and civilians, among the former Gen. Corse, ignored by the people of Minnesota, who feel that their own safety as well as public wm. Thompson.

President, J. L. Thorne; Cashier, Sydney Mills, Jr.

Resolved, That in the judgment of the Commission, in the work of reconstructing and admitting to the Union the late rebellious States, it is the solemn duty of the government, rising above all party and sectional considerations, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

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To Married Iron Mark Millson, R. J. Clarke, Wm. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Commission, is the work of reconstructions in the delphia last October:

President M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Commission, ple should have felt themselves outraged hunt in the vicinity of Rice Lake. when it appeared that through the pleadings of a false philanthropy they were to be alconragement to commit a repetition of their this office. crimes. We have no thirst for blood, but if there is any virtue in law, these indians have surely merited its severest ponalties. Whatever others may think of the treatment which the "poor Indian" has received at the hands of the "cruel whites," the people of Minnesota, who have suffered so much from these

THE CHOLERA.

Cannot Something be Done to Cleanse the City!

seems to have had but little effect upon its the place, 336, Mackubin's Block. malignancy, or upon the spread of the disease in Europe, and when it once gets firmly transplanted to our shores it will undoubtedly move westward almost with lightning rapidity, and our location will be of little avail is in placing our city in a proper condition in regard to cleanliness, which has been shown to be the only thing tirely, but will have a tendency to check its horrors. The Cholera has already reached our shores, and it is high time we were awakening to its realities. If there is any thing to be done it should be done at once. the attention of the proper anthorities to the St. Paul.

plicable to St. Paul. The ocean steamer Atlanta, from Brest via Havre, had during her trip from 50 to 60 cases of cholera developed among the German cassengers on board, 15 of whom died on the royage, and four since her arrival in port. Of course she was promptly sent to the quarantine station, but in all likelihood the mischie s done, and the scourge effectually transplant ed to the United States, to commence its terrl for the choiers. Medical science is almost owerless in the presence of this pitliess pest. But sanitary regulations can do much, and are | favor on an old acquaintance. all we can do to obstruct its progress. It is

take prompt and efficient steps to prepare the city of Chicago for the pestilence that is at our doors. The work must be commenced at

absence of Judge Wilkin. There is an unu- medicinal properties. enal number of criminal cases, and many im portant civil ones, which will create a good deal of interest. We give below a list of the regularly drawn Grand and Petit Jurors:

LIST OF GRAND JURORS. W. C. Morrison. H. J. Brainard. A. H. Cavender G. Alspus.
John Holland. Presley. Wm. Golcher. Peter Berkey. H. A. Schleick W. M. Stees. .. Forepaugh L. M. Williams A. Gale. G. C. Peabody. L. Benson. Thomas Barton. Samuel Raguet. L. C. Collins. PETIT JURORS.

George Morrison. M. Rider. Albert Caldwell. U. Borer. lames Carroll Albert Atchley Edward Hogan. Wm. Constance R. Jenks. Rodney Parker. N. R. Clark. Wm. Welsh. John Rowe. P. Morin. J. P. Melancon.

Shade Trees,-Seeing a load of shade trees in the city yesterday reminded times. as that many more might be set out in different parts of the city to good advantage. Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a place as nice shade trees, and as they can be had at so listle cost and trouble, we wonder that more are not planted. Some of our retired etrects are already well lined with beautiful trees, but many more can be vastly improved in this particular. If property holders would only take an interest in this matter the appearance of the city could be rastly improved in a few years.

make it a success, and our citizens may rest low as any other house in Minneapolis. assured that they will get the full worth of To this end the proprietor has secured the their money. The object, too, should call out services of good and experienced men, and a crowd, and we feel safe in predicting that asks the favors of the people. Ingersoll's Hall will be a perfect jam to-morrow night. The tickets have been put at one dollar each which is certainly low enough considering the price of oysters.

all its loveliness is upon us. Yesterday was nolds has one business room for sale. and no discount. The air was as mild and veterans, is new in our city canvassing for marble top tables, two four pocket (the only balmy as April, and made us feel, to use a the fine stock of clgars kept by Chamber of ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs) common expression, "bully." We'll sub- Commerce, Minneapolis. Hope he will call scribe for a month of the same kind if there here, as we are about out, and can speak

New Books at St. Paul Library. -Herbert Spencer's works; Comte's Positive Philosophy; Draper's Civil Policy; Life of Horace Mann; Life and Genius fof Shakespeare ; Thorean's Letters : Pioneers of France in the New World; History of Canada; Saadi's Gulistan; Sherman's Great March; Cowan's History of Curious Insects; Praed's Poems; Pardoe's Louis the Fourteenth; Fairy Flugers; Beatrice, Adele and Nattealic, Julia ceived by the commanding officer at Fort Kavanaugh; The Gayworthys, Hesperus by Jean Paul; Wilhelm Meister, by Goethe; Ar-

Soil, together with many others. New Bank in Hastings,-A new convicted, could be examined by the author- National Bank has just been started in our tiles at Washington. The orders were received neighboring city of Hastings, called the on Tuesday, and are to be carried into effect "Merchant's National Bank," The following ed by the American Freedmen's Aid in three days after their receipt, which will be beartily gentlemen compose the Board of Directors:

John L. Thorne, J. F. Norrish, E. B. Allen, delphia last October: approved by the people of Minnesota, who Mark Millson, R. J. Marvin, W. J. Van Dyke,

pay this awful penalty, is of the most heinous and civilians, among the former Gen. Corse, ligations to those by whose valor it has been character, and it was but natural that our peo- left the city yesterday morning for a few days'

WRAPPING PAPER .- Old papers suita- place the American Union upon an enduring lowed to go at liberty, with this additional en- ble for wrapping, for sale in any quantity at

Fourth street, between Cedar and Robert and such safeguards erected, no protection or countenance will be given, at the South, to be liberally rewarded.

GET YOUR SKATES .- As the skating season merciless assassins, in their case, at least, demand the literal fulfilment of the Mosale law, which says: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood with them is at Golcher's. He has just received a with its efforts, feer, since by the whose been by man shall his blood be shed," and in ex-seting so stern a penalty feel no qualms of sall to spit the times. acting so stern a penalty feel no qualms of sell to suit the times. conscience to reproach them for their deeds

The time of execution has not been made public by the military authorities, but from store is always so full of customers when the ling to their new condition.

Resolved, That while we rely on the repre was the reply. "That's so," said a third, termination of the Commission is to prosecute who overheard the conversation, "you can its labor under all circumstances, and to press mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and always find just exactly what you want forward the good work, relying on the Provithere." This is the explanation of their

NEW CLOTHING HOUSE. - By ref-We have repeatedly called attention to the seen that a new wholesale clothing house has approach of that dread disease—Asiatic Chol- just been established in Mackabin's Block, our teachers to perform their duties among the freedmen of their localities, we hope that era-to our borders, and spoken of the ne- Third street. The proprietors. Messrs. Alt- they in time will discover they are warring cessity of sanitary regulations to prevent the man & Co., are gentlemen of experience in against their be-t interests; and that educated latroduction into our city of this pestilential the business, and purpose making it, what is best secures his own rights who most liberally labor is better than ignorant toil; and that he business, and purpose making it, what is ecourge. Our people seem to think that the very much needed here, a first-class house of consents to the exercise of those of his neighwinter coming on will check the spread of the that kind. Their stock is very large, comdisease, and in any event St. Paul is so far | prising everything in their line, and country away that there is not much danger to be ap- merchants would do well to call and inspect prehended. The approach of cold weather their stock before purchasing. Remember

PRAFT & HUGHSON.-If you want a nice article of Boots or Shoes, go to Fratt & Hughunderstand their business perfectly, and as they are polite and affable gentlemen they are give the fullest effect to his labors. sure to win. We can heartily advise our friends that when they need anything in the honorable gentlemen in all their dealings and are worthy of a liberal patronage.

WHATEVER Dr. Burnett makes is the mportance of this matter. It is equally ap-

TALLMAN & COLLINS' Extracts for the handkerchief are classed among the best, and have not thair equal in this or sov other mar-

PERSONAL .- If Mr. Nelson blarsh, formerly of Simsburg, Connectiont, will leave his address at the Merchant's Hotel, on or

A-M-S-2 Constitution Bittees .- We 10ceived a call from W. K. Sweet, Esq., of once, and done thoroughly. Our city must New York, who represents the justly celabrated bitters bearing the above name. These Bitters recently received the first prizes at the District Court. The November State Fairs of Michigan and Ohio, for being every day wear. One pair will out-wear three term of the District Court for Ramsey county | the best bitters in the market. The popularity will convene this morning at 10 o'clock. The of the bitters may be known from the fact calendar is a very large one, it being, in fact, that one firm in Chicago ordered \$8,000 the calendar for two terms, as there was no worth of them. We know one thing: they court held last spring in consequence of the are pleasant to take, and we believe possess

> NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-LOON,-C. W. SMITH has just opened a first-class Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old American House, and respectfully invites an ex-

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Minneapolis; THE PROPLE'S STORE-A NEW ES-TABLISHMENT.—This new institution is now a man applies for one, who, by entanglement in sive Livery Stable ot the Messrs, Groff & year entirely h-lpiess. This man found relief Edcy, and Chamber of Commerce, No. 8, very soon by the application of a piester to his Hundred Dollars Bounty, for the purpose of where they propose to keep constantly on spine. He was soon snaps to help would cheerfully hand a complete assortment of Stapie Dry pay \$3 for a single Pisster if they could not be Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Clothing had at a lower rate. I am surprised that surthat they cannot, will, and shall not sell their | ters, to the exclusion of all others, as their flex-Oyster Supper, - The oyster supper | goods lower than their neighbors and all the to be given by the ladies of Plymouth Church | world besides, as that would be a ver toolish at Ingersoil's Hall to-morrow night, promises thing; but they will easy that having paid be an interesting and exceedingly pleasant cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern surgical use. Knowing the planters to be so use affeir. The ladies are using every effort to markets, that they can, will and shall sell as ful, I have no scruples that my sentiments should

Call and see ns.

"THE REYNOLDS BLOCK," is rapidly pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni being completed, is all rented to strangers Fine Weather .- Indian Summer in coming here for business. L. Simpson Rey | ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, en Indian Summer day of the genuine stripe | Lieut. S. F. Reynolds, one of Sherman's

knowingly of his stock.

RIVER NEWS.

THE river, in the common language of the day, is about "played out." A few more rips will wind up the steambesting for the

THE McLollan did not get in until nearly nine o'clock last night. THE Key City was due and probably arrived during the night. With the exception of the never failing Mollie Mohler this

completed the arrivals for yesterday. The American Freedmen's Air

Commission.

upheld, to impose such conditions as shall make the institutions of the country homogencous, and thus to give free course to the cause of education and religion, as well as to

Resolved, That this Commission deems the crisis too momentous to suppress the expresion of its fears—lears based upon sufficient Lost.-On Saturday last on Third or data-that unless such guarantees are secured. streets, a Mink collar. Any person returning the instruction of its freed population, and the same to Inttle's Photograph Gallery will thus the beneficent movement now making in their behalf will be paralyzed by statutory enactments or popular violence, and they left to perish in their ignorance.

sideration of honor and justice to see that they are furnished the means with which to se- poses, consisting of Blackberry, Cranberry THAT'S So. - 'Why is it that Catheart's cure, maintain, and enjoy the rights belong- Currant, Raspberry, Rhubarb, native and the purport of the orders we suppose it will rest are doing nothing?" said one lady to another on the street the other day. "Because they keep the nicest goods in town," the rights of freedom to the freedmen of the

> precedented contest, and upon the integrity and benevolence of the people who have prosecuted that contest to the end? Resolved, That notwithstanding the spiri

THE PREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Resolved, That we call upon Cougress to maintain and support the Freedmen's Bureau. because we consider the freedmen of the outh as the wards of the country nutil their ivil rights as citizens are permanently estab isbed by the laws of the several States. Resolved, That this commission desires t express the pleasure it has in the appointmen son's, in Rogers' Block, as they keep first of Mej. Gen. O. O. Howard as the head of the class goods. The ladies all know this, and doned Lands; its implicit confidence in his that is why they go there to purchase They Sureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abanthat he will have such support from the Oo eroment and people as may be necessary

THOROUGH AND UNIFORM ORGANIZATION. WHEREAS, The magnitude of the work shoe line, they can find no better place to get | contemplated by this Commission is of such It than at Pratt & Hughson's. They are fair, and most efficient co-operation; therefore colossal proportions as to demand the widest Resolved, That it is the conviction of the Commission, that the immediate formation of State Freedmen's Aid Commissions throughout the country, North and South, with local auxiliary associations, and in harmonious co best of its kind. His famous Coconine for the operation with this body, is a highly desirable The following from the Chicago Times of hair, and Flavoring Extracts sustain their sud important measure; and it therefore urges the 4th instant, may have the effect to call reputation. For sale by H. Bigos, druggist the consideration thereof upon the attention of the proper anthorities to the St. Paul. States of the Union. TO THE UNURCHES.

> Resolved, That inasmuch as the successful measure upon the cordial and carnest cobefore November 10th, he will confer a great of the South from their present ignorance and degradation, and fitting them for the new rights and duties that will hereafter devolve ipon their race, in the moral, social and po

Local Notices.

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fully opened and in full operation in Minne- the shaft of machinery, had both his legs broapolis, and located next door to the Exten- ken, spiso severely injured, and was for nearly a spine. He was soon enabled to work, and now | collecting Two Hundred Dollars more Bounty. suited to the wants of all. They also would add | geons do not make use of these perforated plas. | tended to. ibility and adhesiveness are greatly in advance of all other plasters with which I am acquainted; while the perforations peculiar to them rendered J. W. JOHNSON, M. D. be known. Principal Agency, Brandreth House, Yew Yerk,

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On reading and fing the petition of Peter Rearney, executor of the will of said deceased, pr.ying that he may be allowed elx monthing that he may be al

DESTRICT COUNT-SECOND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT-RAMSEY COUNTY, 18 Elias Siebert, Plaintiff, against Amelia Siebert. The State of Minnesota, to Amelia Siebert, the Defendant above named:

L. EMMETT. St. Paul, Minn.; Oct. 7, 1865. tues,oct10-7w TATE OF MINNESOTA-COURT

Special Term-October 12th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of D. Michau On reading and filing the petion of D. Michaud, and of Charles Weide & Bro.. jointly praying that Charles Weide and Geo. P. Peabody may be appointed administrators of the estate of said deceased: deceased:

It is ordered that Friday, the third day of November, 1865, at ten o'clock in the foreucon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there he why the prevent of the said post-

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It is ordered that Friday. November 24th, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probata in at, Paul, in said county, be Judge of Probsta in St, Paul, in said county, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and the admitting to potata of said will, and that the heirs at low of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted and said will a mitted to probate.

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bly exceed 33,000 in the whole State. The Constitutional Amendment is probably rejected by a small majority of those voting. The State stands to-day firmly and re- probably exceed four hundred .- [EDS. PRUSS.] and he then denied all participation in the hably Republican, with a majority equal to a twelfth part of the vot ng population, which can easily be increased by earnest

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*27,000 majority for Barlow!" That is the good news, the glad lightming tlashes to us to-day. Last year Lincoln's majority was but 6,000. So the Republicans gain 21,000 the year following a Presidential election. It must be comforting to the New York Democracy to reflect that they failed to elect the Republicans on their tieket Slocum must rejoice, as he remembers that it is | Correspondence St. Paul Press. his old enemies that are beaten.

MINNESOTA RETURNS.

Stearns County. ST. CLOUP, NOV. 10.

To the Editors of the Saint Paul PRESS: Mr. Rice received 214 and Gen. Marshall 24 votes in St. Cloud. There were 93 votes for and 236 votes against the amendment. Charley Scheffer got seven votes more than Marshall.

In St. Jo., Mr. Rice received 129 votes and in the massacre and in the subsequent hos-Gen. Marshall 6 votes. The Legislative ticket is somewhat mixedinion, and Moore, Ind. Dem., are elected. It may be that Bruce is defeated, and Overgory, Reg. Dem., for County Commissioner, amns have already described the inimitable daty at this post, and also by request, the against the amendment. Maine Prairie Is der for their execution. They joked and rade ground at precisely 104 o'clock A. said to have gone largely Union. Yours, &c.,

Rice County. Editors St. Paul Press:

Herewith I send you the vote of Northfield n State and county tickets: Marshall 163; Rice 37;-remainder of State

(Union) S4; Mullen, (mongrel) S9. County ment, 118; against, 56.

Scott County Editors St. l'aul f'rees;

BELLE PLAINE.-The following is the vote in detail: Marshall, 55; Rice, 193; maj. 138.

Armstrong, 56; Nash, 195, mai. 139. Rogers, 59; Jones, 193, maj. tol. Scheffer, 52; Heyderstadt, 200, maj. 11 Colvill, 56; Lochren, 196, may. 110. Representatives-Brown, 87; Jay, 166, maj.

For Amendment, 37; Against, 200, maj.

Mille Luc County. PRINCETON, Nov. 7, 1865.

Editors St. Paul Press:

Marshall, 43; Rice, 22; Armstrong, 45; Nasl, 21; Rogers, 47; Jones, 19; Scheffer, 46; Hyderstadt, 20; Colville, 43; Lochren,

For Representatives-A. R. Hayden. 43; E. W. Cutler. 41; R. Braizee, (Dem.) 18; D. Gilman, (Dem.) nineteen. For Amendmen,25; against Amendment,31.

County ticket all Union. H. M. ATKINS, Auditor.

Sherburne County. Editors of the St. Paul Press: Please find in the enclosed, election returns of this Town, Big Lake, Sherburne County: Union State ticket, 11 majority; Colville.

Democratic Legislative ticket-Braisse over Haydon 17 majority; Cutter. Union, over said Medleine Bottle, taking his pipe from his Gilman, Dem., 5 majority; Foster, Dem. for mouth, "and I am willing to die whenever Sheriff, over Putnam, Union, 6 maj.; County Treasurer, Brasic, Dem., over Nickerson, l'nion, 13 maj.; Judge of Probate, Spencer, Dem., over Boyington, 5 maj.; County Commissioners, Williams over Armsby, 4 maj.; Williams for Coroner, 17 maj.

Dakota County.

West St. Paul.—Marshall 42; Rice 61;
Armstrong 42; Nash 61; Rogers 42; Jones

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Mulliams from the Eastern Shore indicate specially freated; denies that he is the defeat of Spencer, Union candidate for judge in the 12th judicial district and of the reelection of Franklin. In one district of Montgomery county no election took place, the judges appointed having been disquallified that there has ever been anything unpleasant of the defeat of Spencer, Union candidate for judge in the 12th judicial district and of the reelection of Franklin. In one district of Montgomery county no election took place, the judges appointed having been disquallified that there has ever been anything unpleasant of the defeat of Spencer, Union candidate for judge in the 12th jud L. WILLIAMS. 61; Scheffer 43; Heyderstaedt 60; Colville be likely to construe as an invitation to come citizens; the register refused to let them have in his relations with our Government.

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ters 63; Smith 57. For amendment, 31;

Houston County. [ny relegraph.]

Bdltors St. Paul Press: LA CRESCENT, Nov. ?

Vote close. We carry this county for entire Union ticket by from 25 to 50 majority,

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tra gayety, put on for the occasion.

precepts, as ensuring them a tolerably safe

ie Christianity, has succeeded in teaching

them the Ave Maria and Pater Noster in

Sioux, which they repeat in the low,

faith in the efficacy of this means of salva-

tion, which it is very touching to witness.

Very few visitors are allowed to see them.

At an interview held with them yesterday,

they were asked if they considered their sen-

tence unjust. "The Great Father does with

"But," it was inquired "do you consider

massacre, Isaying that then he acted like

a squaw-that he ran away to the British pos-

sessions because he was afraid of the white

Shakopee was asked if he had any word to

send to his Sioux friends? "You can tell

them," he said, rising to his feet, and gestic-

ulating energetically-" that my heart is the

heart of a warrior, that the Great Spirit put

me on earth a man, and no squaw. I wan,

to be buried among my people," said Shako-

Both the Indians usually rise to address

hem speak in a loud emphatic tone of voice

When in their ordinary position, lying at

full length or sitting squat upon the floor,

they talk together in a low, monotonous tone

of voice, passing their long stommed pipes

PRIOR, THE MCHDERER.

with much dignity of manner and violent ges-

they are far off in a strange country."

"Ho! ho!" added Medicine Bottle.

man, that the young men had done all the

I am a man."

mischief, &c., &c.

For Senator-Griggs, (Dem.) had 96, Letford (Republical) 10. For Amendment, 43; against, 11. Goodhue County.

RED WING, Nov. 8, 1865. One-third of Goodhue county heard from. | me as he pleases," was the response of Medi-Returns show now 15 majority for amend- cine Bottle, "I am a man and he shall see that

ment. Amendment may get 100 majority, I will die like a man. All the world has not more. Marshall will have about 300 ma- heard of me, and all the world shall see that W. W. PHEEPS. Intelligent gentlemen from Red Wing, now that you deserve to be hung for murdering in this city, state that Marshall's majority will white people." "That is not true," he replied,

Aibley County. Henderson.-Rice, 102; Marshall, 82. Dryden.-Rice, 30; Marshali, 19. Kelso.-Rice, S; Marshall, 27. and vigorour canvassing, whenever the These three towns gave 71 votes for, and 168 occasion shall seem to demand the effort.

gainst the amendment.

SHAKOPEE AND MEDICINE BOTTLE.

How They Received the Or- pee, "but my people have no village, and der for Execution.

They are Sure of a Safe passage to the Indian Elysium.

&C. &C. &C.

FORT SNELLING, Nov. 9, 1865

The order for the execution of the two Sioux Indians, Shakopee and Medicine Bottle, reached Fort Spelling on Wednesday in the absence of Col. McLaren, the Commandant, bably, now that his life is no longer in peril, and was read to the prisoners by Major Jones, is somewhat ashamed of the want of nerve Marshall Handsomely Ahead. with the aid of Mr. Quinn, a half-breed in- which he exhibited on a similar occasion. It

terpreter. It will be remembered that these will be remembered that Pryor's sentence two Indians who were among the most promi- was commuted to imprisonment at hard Strong Republican Counties Not net of the instigators of, and actors in the labor for life. He is shortly to be sent to the horrible massacre at Red Wood and vicinity Missouri Penitentary, where is to work out in 1862, where five hundred whites fell vic his natural torm. tims to a treacherous uprising of the savages, were in January, 1864, kidnapped from him in these poor times, he has become quite the British Territory north of Pembina, cheerful, and instead of the haggard look he having been dexterously drugged for that wore when death stared him in the face, has purpose, and delivered into the hands of Maj. become fuller and stouter, and has washed Hatch, by whom they were, in due time, con- and shaved himself into an entirely different veyed to Fort Snelling. On November, 2th, style of man. He still hopes by good conduct 1864, they were tried before a military court, to secure a pardon after a few years. The

tile movements of the Sloux, and sentenced to be hung. The sentence was a few weeks ago approved by Gen. Pope, but his order for Special Order No. 235. their execution was suspended upon an appeal by Bishop Grace, to the President, intil a re-examination of the testimony up. on which the findings and sentence of the opee, alias Little Six, are ordered to be hanged. Richardson, Reg. Dem., is court were based should be made by Secre- and as by telegram order dated War Depart probably elected to the State Senate. The tary Itarian, to whom the case was referred. ment, Washington, Nov. 7, 1865, the sentence county ticket is more mixed than the State. The result of the examination is a final appro-McKelvy, Union, is probably elected over val of the sentence of the court, and a renewal commandant of Fort Snelling within three Taylor, Dent., for County Attorney, and of the order for their execution. The man-Mickly, no opposition, is elected Sheriff. ner in which they received these tidings was tion take place at 12 M., Saturday, the little Hansen, Union, got 219 votes for Treasurer, a remarkable illustration of the immovable day of November, 1865. and Schreder, Reg. Dem , 141. 1'. L. Gre- stoicism of the Indian character. Your col- That each company and detachment or Fot 135 votes, and Fowler, Reg. Union, got coolness of their demeanor, when after many 126. In St. Jo there was a unanimous vote months confinement, they received the first or- draft rendezvous, be under arms on the pa

chatted about the event with apparently as much indifference as if they were going on a hunting excursion, and bragged about their jor Robert II. Hall, Captain 10th U. S. Infantmanhood and pluck as if they rejoiced in the ry, and will march to the place selected for showing white men lows as a centre. how Indians could die. When informed of the order suspending their execution

they manifested signal indifference and if they felt, as they no doubt did, any inward 95; joy ut the prospect of escaping death, no signs Pope, do. 178; Archibald, (mongrel and of it were visible to the observer. During the Dem.) 103; Scott, (Dem.) 16. Sheriff, Hun- interval of their respite they were allowed execution. The procession will leave the mission. Larger cases, Panama Railroad Co. considerable liberty and were employed daily Cavanagh, (Dem.) 17. Register, Jewett, under the supervision of the guard, in sawing wood, which they did with great industry atterney, Perkins, (Union) S7; Case, (mon- | They had been encouraged to believe, and no grel) 91; Butch, (Dem.) 17. Probate Judge, doubt did believe, that they would escape Taylor, 130; Lowell, (Dem.) 69. For amend- hanging, and indeed everybody else thought

When the final order for their execution was received, on Wednesday, they were removed from the outer guard room and, for greater security, placed in an inner cell with Major Jones, accompanied by an interpreter,

y startling and unexpected to them, but their were sold: onutenances or manner gave no indications even of surprise, much less of any other (motion. They received it with a brave and gay "ho! ho!"-saying in substance that their Great Father probably knew better when they ought to die than they did-that they were The official vote of Mille Lac County is as ready to blic whenever He wished it-that they came from the earth Men and would re-

> turn to it Men. On the following day, upon the return of Col. McLaren, the " head soldier," as they call him, they sent for him, and he went to see them. Father Rayoux, who had come to offer them such spirltual consolations as they were capable of receiving, acted as his interpreter. and through him the Colonel told them that in their execution he was merely carrying out orders of superlors, and shaking hands, said that they had but a short time to prepare for death, as they were to be hung at noon on Saturday. Father Rayoux interpreted this by the usual Indian method of counting on

his fingers the number of sleeps they would have before they were executed. Another "ho! ho!" was their reply to this announcement. "The Great Spirit made me a ntan," the Great Father wishes." "Ho! ho!" grunted Shakopee in assent to this statement. | intended to dispose of those, and put a The rest of the conversation on their part consisted merely in repeating these assertions of their manhood, between alternate puffs of the fragrant Kinnickinnic. Medicine Bottle had a request to make. He wanted permission to

Maryland Election.

Returns from the Eastern Shore Indicate

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH in their manner, except, perhaps, a little ex-Father Rayoux was left to prepare them for the happy hunting grounds. These heat thens professed to be converted to the doctrines of the Catholic Church, or at any rate **NEW YORK.** they readily accept its impression, rites and

Sionx warriors will hunt disembodied buffalocs and spear etherial muskrats. The rever- Gonoral Barlow's Majority end Father, who has been unremitting in his 27,000 efforts to indoctrinate in the truths of Catho-

hollow, guttural accent of their race, if not Union Majority in Wisconwith great unchun, at least with a child like sin Estimated at 8,000.

Suffrage Majority Probably

Gen. Barlon's Majority 27,609-

The Albany Journal says Barlow's majority

NEW YORK November 9. disappearance of the malady.

Alex. H. Stephens declines to run for Co gress in his district in Georgia. Brig Marshall arrived from Africa and reports that Joseph Trapp, a passenger belonging to New Bedford, died Oct. 30 from an at tack of hiccouphs. The case of Barney & Nabian for defraud from one to the other, and puffing the smoke yesterday. Four arrests were made last night for pass-

through their noses as if they enjoyed it They certainly exhibit a degree of pure ani-10's on Thompson's Bank, Connecticut. mal plack in view of their certain death which seems wonderful to a white man, though doubtless much of it is pure bravado, and fested in their behalf. they are in fact greater cowards than they Their stoicism is especially curious to Pryor, who is confined in the same cell, and proilers that exploded.

that the Engineer was asleep shortly before John wished a thorough investigation and whole being roughly estimated at about would pay expenses which might occur. He was willing to adjourn the Inquest a week or ten days in order to secure testimony of Mr. King. The investigation is still going on.

Union Majority Estimated at 8,000

at that place, and convicted of a leading part following is the final order for the execution of the Indians HD. Qus. Ist Sub. Dist. of Minn., ? Fr. Shelling, Nov. 9, 1865.

By General Court Martial order No. 508 current series, War Department, Adjutant chah manne, alias Medicine Rottle, and Shak are, by direction of the President of the United States, to be carried into effect by the days after the reception of said telegram. Therefore it is ordered, 1st. That the execu

the Third Regiment United States Veteran Volunteers, on duty at th y," the troops will form on the Garrison Pa

be execution, and form a square on the gal 3. Brevet Captaiu Thos. Schwan, First Lieuenant R. Q. M., and Acting Adjutant 10th J. S. Infantry, is charged with reading the and Government of Columbia met yesterday. orders for the execution 4. Captain Milo E. Palmer, Company "K, . lt. C., is announced as Provost Man shal. He will select the executioners from represents majority claims over 200 cases, inthe escort, and have general direction of the nilitary prison in the following order, viz:

Band, Second Minnesota Cavalry. 3. Prisoners and Clergyman. 5. Dr. Jared W. Daniels, Surgeon 2d Minr Cavalry, will act us attending physician. By order of Col. R. N. McLaren.

R. H. TRUAT.

. Provost Marshal and executioners.

Lieut. 2d Cav., and A. A. A. Gen Sale of Government Vessels. SAINT LOUIS, November 5 .- The numfrom Pittsburgh and other places on the the Government officials relative

Pryor, the white murderer, and soon after ber of persons present at the government any manner with traders at the post. auction sale of steamers and barges here, John Dore, champion billiardist is soon to Major Jones, accompanied by an interpreter, entered their cell and read the order which quite large. Amony them were several erais of New Jersey arrived yesterday to see The announcement must bare been fearful Ohio river. The following Steamboats tine near Sandy Hook. D. A. January,.....\$16,000 E. II. Fairchild, 9,300 John Paine, 11,100.

Nebraska, 7,000. Transfer, 5,000. Metropolitan, 5,225. Isetta, 6,300. R. C. Wood, 7,100. A. D. Iline, 1,100.

offered not being satisfactory, but a pri-vate offer of about \$16,000 has since been Mr. Schade, in an interview with the Presivate offer of about \$16,000 has since been made which will probably be accepted. In addition to these steamers, there were ness claming to be the grandson of Lafayette twenty-five model barges sold for \$57,- asserting that he was a common Jew from 725, and five gunwale barges for \$2,650. New York. The same witness swore he saw Considering that the steamboats were what remained of one hundred offered at different times by the quartermaster's department, mostly old, much out of repair, and of a class not in demand, the prices are, on an average, the full value. GOVERNMENT STEAMERS ON THE OHIO

AND MISSISSIPPI. There is now but one government steamer, under the control of the war department, on the Ohio and Mississippi, above New Orleans. Some eight or ten are temporarily required by the military York, the writer saying he considered him the authorities at New Orleans, though it is stop to all expenses before December.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.

Defeated by Several

FROM NEW YORK.

Thousands.

Cholera Disappearing-Conspiracy -Died of Miccoughs-The St. John

in the State is 27,000. The Argus, Dem. concedes that is about the figure.

The Surgeon of the Atalanta states that the majority of her passengers are emigrants from Switzerland and the southern part of Germany. They came to the place where cholera was raging at Havre, and while there several died of cholera. The anxiety to get them on ship board was so great as to cause enquiry on the part of the officers of the ship. Since the passengers removed from the ship but few cases have occurred, and these of the mildest form, and there is hopes of a speedy A Mexican paper gives a statement of a conspiracy in New York city for the purpose Both the Indians usually rise to address of precipating the United States into a war their visitors, and after shaking hands with Mexico and France at some time.

> ing the government by illegally withdrawing States sanitary commission: ng counterfeit 10's on the Albany Bank and

Dr. Turner and other passengers of the Atlanta addressed another letter to Mayor C. M. Lampson, Gunther, thanking him for the interest mani- J. L. Z. Benson, The bark Chilton from Havana reported The bark Chilton from Havana reported B. T. Babcock. 100 R. Hunting,.... or has directed the Captain to take her back. Coroner Wildy continued the investigation of the St. John disaster this afternoon. The People's Line was repesented by Mr. Smith, uperintendant and manufacturer of the The foreman of the jury called attention to the published statement of Mr. King of Ithaca

WISCONSIN.

-Suffrage Amendment Defeated ---Steamer Wrecked-Accidents. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.

Election returns come in slowly. Hobart, (Dem.) has majorities in the following counties: Milwaukee, 2512; one town to hear from. Ozaukee I,366; Manibowae, 800; Outagamie, 300; Wankesha, 110.

The following counties give Fairchild (Union) majorities: Dane, 600; Fon du Lac about cottes and fine street, and the properties of the following counties give Fairchild (Union) majorities: Dane, 600; Fon du Lac about cottes 29%. MILWAUKER, NOV. 9. on) majorities: Dane, 600; Fon du Lac about

The suffrage amendment is probably defeated by several thousand majority. 'The prospect for the State ticket grows betion majority is now estimated at fully 8,000. The steamship Milwankee struck abar at Grand Haven, attempting to run out on Tuesday night, and losing her steerage was carried on the beach, where she now lies with four feet water in her hold. The steamer Detroit took off her mail and passengers and brought them to this port this morning. A man named Schuh was horribly crushed under a car at the Union Depot yesterday morning, and his recovery is very doubtful Another man was run over by the Chicago

and Milwaukee train two miles from here. FROM WASHINGTON.

Laims-Pardon Seckers-Indian A. sent Beward for Pursuit of Assau-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Times special says: The joint committee for a settlement of claims between the U. S. Gen. Dally, commissioner for Columbia Co., Dr. C. W. Davis Secretary, J. W. Carlisle, counsel for Columbia Co, N. C. of N. Y., and Pacitic Steamship Co., Paymaster James A. Farrish, U.S. A., Brevetted Lieut. Col. Taggerts, Bond collector Internal Revenue Frst District, l'enn., approved yesterday by Secretary McCulloch, commences to-day. Albert l'ike and Gen. Jas. Fagin of Ak., making arrangements for National Bank i with regard to the past.

Ex-rebel Jno. Echols of Var, is in the city, Va. Says the only salvation for the South is standing by the administration Indian Commissioner Cooly has issued a to an oatn that they will not be interested in

Senator Patterson of Tennessee has returnd to Washington. Major O'Brien, late Draft Provost Marshal of the District of Columbia has been breveted colonel for efficient services in the pursuit of

Lincoln's assassins. General Grant had a protracted interview with the President to-day.
[Special to Tribune.]—All day the work. men have been busy erecting gallows, under the supervision of Provost Marshal Russell, for the execution of Wirz. A curious multi dent, showed six affldavits from Union prisoners, impeaching the testimony of the wit-Wirz murder a man in the stockade.

Wirz still maintains the wound on his arm requires surgical attendance. He feels no resentment against the President or the court martial. It is impossible to repress a feeling of resentment against the witnesses. Those diligent in looking after his religious interests complain of injustice in government not stay ing the proceedings of the court until 14 most important witnesses reached him. He em-phatically denies that he was a railroad agen in Switzerland, and discharged for fraud when he left that country; no railroad was in operation. Letters are received from all parts of the country full of sympathy and denuncia tory. Among the letters is one from New greatest criminal that ever cursed the earth and urging him to prepare for death, quoting passages of scripture not consolation.

Wirz replied by telling writer he was unequalled as a specimen of presumption and impudence, concluding "judge not that ye be not judged." He demes want of affection between himself and wife. He admits that prisoners were brutally treated; denies that he is

43; Lochren 60. Legislative—Le Duc 42; up and receive the last farewells of her leige Langley 62; Morrison 36; Couper 42; Mas- lord. No trace of fear or concern was visible voted for in the State.

Two new dodges for infringing of Revenue laws was reported yesterday which has been voted for in the State. Two new dodges for infringing of Revenu

bors. One is the introduction of whisky by means of tin linings inserted in flour bbls. Out of one hundred barrels scized, 75 con-tained tin linings holding from 3 to 5 gallons. The Naval Department received a letter from Admiral Gregory, intimating several weeks may elapse before the Algonquin and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. Great efforts are being made to commute Capt. Wirz's death sentence. The Presiden A special to the Post says Chief Justice Chase objects to having Jeff. Davis tried at Richmond. He urges a postponement of the trial until after Congress meets. He wishes Congress to provide especially for the case. hose who report thus do not disclose how Congress is to interfere. The President wishes the trial immediately and urges it upon the Chief Justice.

Wenooski will be ready for the sea race.

the war. Education of the South. NEW YORK, NOV., 9.

The Post's Washington special says that Gen. Briscoe, sentenced to five years impris-onment, has been released by order of the

Secretary of War for gallant services during

Ageuts of the American Union in Gu,, re orts good progress in privileges of schools ix hundred poor whites suffer for food at Atlanta. There is great suffering in prospect unless help comes. Many are without shelter Five hundred children are with schools North Carolina and Tennessee offer all aid in their power to favor education. Great dest tion prevails in North Carolina.

Fire in New York, NEW YORK NOV. 9. A fire occurred last night in the commission and provision warehose No. 14, Water street in this city. Loss \$7,000, insured for \$2,000. Also in the Chair Factory, No. 102 Attorney St. Loss of furniture in factory Insured for \$1,000. Building val ned at \$10,000. Insured for \$3,000.

Cholera in England. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

The Liverpool Post reposts cholera diminshing in Southampton since the 10th ult. Propellor Wrecked.

Datroir, Nov. 9. The Canadian Propellor Brockville, with carge of flour from Milwaukee to Montreal, was wrecked at Big Sable Lake, where the first mate and wheelsman were drowned Boat and cargo total loss.

-We find in the N. Y. Tribune the following list of London contributors to the United States sanitary commission:

Joshua Bates. £1,000 | E. J. Coates, ... £50
Ja's McHenry 1,000 | James Spence, ... 50
- Elliott (proceds of 1,000 | Henry Van Wart, 50
tons coal, say 1,000 | J. W. Marshall, ... 20
J. & P. Coates, ... 250 | J. W. Marshall, ... 20
C. M. Lampson. 250 | Berlin Company of the Marshall and Plan of the North" by a system of terrorism and linfernal plots; Arguments of Counsel for the Accused Reply of Hon. J. A. Blugham, Special Judge Advocatu; Findings and Sentences of the Accused, etc.; Portraits of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the art; Maps of the Route traveled by Hooth and Heroid in their Flight; Plan of the locality of Ford's Theatre; and Plan of the Theater, showing the President's Box, and the track of the Assassin.

In this volume, the incidence of the North" by a system of terrorism and linfernal plots; Arguments of Counsel for the Accused Reply of Hom. J. A. Blugham, Special Judge Advocatu; Findings and Sentences of the Accused, etc.; Portraits of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the art; Maps of the Route traveled by Hooth and Heroid in their Flight; Plan of the Incidence of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the art; Maps of the Route traveled by Hooth and Heroid in their Flight; Plan of the Incidence of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the highest style of the Accused on Steel, in the Chas. F.Adams, Cyrns W. Field .. J. G. Avery,.... 100 | E. C. Fisher, W. Gair. · · · ·

Daniel James,. 50 Beside a number of small subscriptions mounting in the aggregate to about £100. In addition to the above amounts of £4,560 which have passed through the English the explosion, and the boilers were very hot. Oil paintings and other valuables, have been The Coroner stated that the owners of the St. forwarded by means of this agency, the

MONETARY.

£3,000.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. Money active at . ? per cent. Sterling dull at 1814 9 10874. Gold without decided change, opening at 11614 Several Good Milliuers

United Stated 6's '8t coupons 105%; 5-20 cou pens '62 10t%; do. '64 100; 5-20 coupons '65 10-40 coupons 9t%; Treasury 7-30's 99%. Milwaukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9.

> COMMERCIAL. By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market.

> > NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

Gold buying at 1.4231.44.

Flour 5@10c lower for common grades; \$8.30 g 8.50 for kx. State; \$9.05@9.25 for, common to good shipping brands of extra R. 11. O., and \$9.30@12.25 for trade brands, market closing Whisky firm at \$2,1032.41. GRAIN—Wheat opened quiet and advanced 1320 and closed heavy with buyers refusing to pay the advance; \$1.73g1.81 for Chicago Spring; \$1.75\\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.82\(\frac{1}{6}\)1.82\(\frac{1}{6}\)1.85\(\frac heavy and ic lower; 82888c for unsound and 808 Ole for sound mixed Western, closnig dult at 90c

for the latter. Oats timer for sound and heavy for unsound, 46g50c for unsound and 5-562c for Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9. Flour dull; Extra Winter \$8.25; City P T Ex GRAIN—Wheat unchanged; No. 1 in store \$1.5 on spot \$1.52: No 2 in store \$1.4071.40%.

SECOND DISPATCH. MILWAUKKE, Nov. 9-1:15 P. M. Flour dull but steady. Gnain-Whent active. Oatsquiet Freights nominal. Receipts—2,500 bbls flour; 51,000 bus. wheat

Shipments-1,400 bbls tour; 90,000 bus, wheat Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Nov. 9. GRAIN-Wheat unsettled, opening at an ac vance of 5 asc for No. 1 with sales at \$1.40g1.46

and closing dull at \$1.43; sales of No. 2 at \$1.15g 1.21, according to the location. Corn dull at \$1.5g 1.21, according to the location. Corn dull at \$1.5g 1.25c for No. 1 and 51% (352c for No. 2. Oats firm and advanced 233c.

Freights unchanged.

If you wish a splendid BUTTON or LACE 1.05g 1.21, according to the location of LACE 1.21, according to the location of Buffalo Produce Market, BUFFALO, Nov. 9

Flour quiet and unchange, GRAIN—Wheat held No. 1 Chleago at \$1.61; No. 1 Milwaukee Spring \$1.65. White Canada \$1.45. Corn firm. Oats firm at 36c. Itye 80 g 85c. Barley quiet, he'd, Canada \$1,12. Whisky irm at \$2.30. Pork \$31,00g35.00.

Canal freights to New York, wheat 20c; Corn MARRIED.

In Stillwater, 8th inst., at the residence of Wm. Graves, by Rev Horace Hills, Mr. G. L. FULLER, of Dubuque, Iowa, formerly of California, to Miss JULIA A. GRAVES, of St. Anthony, Minn. New Advectisements.

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NUMBER 261.

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Jacob Thompson, George IV. Jacob Thompson's Tucker, C. C. Clay, etc.; 'Jacob Thompson's banking account in Canada; The Mining of Libbanking account in Canada; The blow it up: The by Prison, and preparations to blow it up; The Disorganization of the North" by a system of

these terrible plots and crimes are, for the first time, presented with all the fidely and com-pletetnes of History, and all the interest of ro-munce. Sold by Canvassing Agents. MOORE. WILSTACH & BALDWIN,

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Baid execution and costs.

D. A. ROBERTSON,
Sheriff of Ramsey County.

MORRIS LAMPEET, Attorney for Plaintiff.
St. Paul, November 9, 1865. WANTED.

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THE INDIAN PEACE MISSION.

Treaties with Eight Bands of

Stipulations of the Various Trea-

Editors St. Paul Press : FORT SCLLY, D. T., Oct. 21, 1865. Yesterday treaties were concluded with the bands of Sioux, with the Lower Yanktonals, and two often, pointless speeches. Treaties Oakpapas of the same division of the Dakotas

some 8,000 or 9,000 Indians, most of whom have geen hitherto actively hostile. To day was fixed upon for the departure of received from the commanding officer of Fort Rice, that a large number of Indians of the Upper Sioux bands were on their way to this post, it was determined to await their arriver until the diminishing amount of water in the channel, or the appearance of ice should render it unsafe to remain longer. Messages had been sent to all the Sioux not represented in council, that opportunity would be afford-

in those negotiated with three of the bands, for the encouragement of such as desire to cultivate the soil. They provide for perpetual peace not only with the government and pe ple of the United States, but with other bands or tribes of Indians also, all questions of peace or war with the latter to be submitted for the arbitrament of the President or such persons as he may designate. The government is to establish new overland routes whenever necessary, and the Indians are to withdraw from all such, and from the routes already es tablished, and not in any way to molest travellers in their persons or property. The allowance of annuities to be paid in such articles as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, lated for five years to the amount of twenty-

complied with as a matter of interest. My observation satisfies me that there is but a

NEWS ITEMS.

as candidate for the Speakership of the Ohio to open trade with this region; to as candidate for the Speakership of the Ohio to open trade with this region; to myself are highly appreciated. At the Faculty have awarded it testimon als and pre time your first letter reached me I was miums. Geauga county, William Stanton, of Hamil- his money there; to the emigrant

papal commander. The rumor respecting the offer of McClellan is more circumstantial than such stories usually are, but still it lacks consult and such stories usually are, but still a stories are such stories usually are and stories are such stories are

ment outside, is unchanged.

exclusive of funds loaned to Railroads, at to Railroads is \$23,700,000, on which the un- on, I entreat you; do not hesitate. paid interest to next January will amount to \$6,316,000. The war debt of the State amounts to a little over \$7,000,000, for the payment of which the message confidently hopes that Congress will make provision. The Governor recommends the sale of the Southwest Branch and Iron Mountain Railroads.

-Some months since Mrs. Lincolnagent at San Francisco, with the request that tear the provinces from British connection. fool in the story, who resolved not to go he would see what might be realized upon The Fenians drill in Toronto at night. them. Inquiries have been made in Nevada, The Herald says a petition to Secre- to swim! If men are to wait for liberty and the companies cannot be found. But the tary Seward is circulating in Boston, and has I till they become wise and good in slavery loyal gold diggers don't propose to have Mrs. already received the signatures of some of the Lincoln humbugged upon the strength of largest ship owners of that city, praying him their good name, and the suggestion has to press our claims on the British Governtherefore been made to send her some right ment for the depredations of the applo-rebel

and do it handsomely. Cincinnati Gazette says that Horace Greeley | pirates, if allowed to stand as a precedent, will and Alexander H. Stevens, Henry Ward give us such advantages we can inflict on her Beecher and Roger A. Pryor, Theodore Tilton, commerce damage a hundred times greater of the Independent, and John H. Reagan, expostmaster general of the late so-called "confederacy," dined together at Delmonico's the

-Gov. Fletcher of Missouri made -Indianapolis is becoming metropoli- the test oath. He says he regards it as be- taken when I assure you that the battle is i tas. The Journal of that city announces that hind the progressive spirit of the age, but is it will adopt the quarto form on the first day no infringement of religious freedom, and very respectfully.

JOSEPH HOOKER, Maj. Gen. Vols.

JEFF. DAVIS NOT TO BE TRIED.

Washington, Nov. 6.—It appears to have been finally decided that Jeff. Davis will receive a full and free pardon, and be furnished a passport to Europe on giving his parole never to return. The several plans of trial have fallen through.
The Norfolk court of Judge Underwood, was first squelched, on the plea of want being asked what he thought of President turns people blue and kills them. It trial before such a jury as would neces- answered, emphatically. "The President is sarily have been taken from that district right." who would never have agreed upon a ver-

diet. A military commission was next agreed upon, and evidence was prepared to convict him of conspiracy in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln; but time rolled on, and fresh testimony was prepared to add to the weight already against him. Then the President concluded to have no more military sent for and consulted as to a proposi tien to try him in Virginia, by a circuit court of the United States, over which he was to preside. This, Mr. Chase took time to consider, and has finally declined to have anything to do with it, giving as a reason that there is no organization of his court in Virginia, and, it there was,

tried anywhere else, and overrused the ington, because he (Davis) committed The expedition was ordered by the Sechis crimes in Virginia. Thus the matter retary of War, and by Gen. Halleck, Sioux, and with portions of the Sans Arcs and stands to-day. It is said that, in addi- then commander-in-chief. The failure of stands to-day. It is said that, in addition to the united appeal of the rebel leaders in the South to let him go, Horace Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher and others have visited the President and begged for the life and pardon of "the commander-in-chief. The failure of the expedition is mainly charged upon the naval force under command of Admiral Porter.

Gen. Banks says the army was delayed 16 days at Alexandria by the inability or Sionx, and with the Yanktonais of the Lower Bands, comprising in the aggregate eminent southern statesman," they claim. of the navy to pass the rapids, and three ing to speak for the republicans en masse, days at Grand Ecore, giving the enemy and denouncing those who asked otherwise as entitled to no consideration; and meanwhile employing his men and boats

> want any one punished." THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

Letter from the Hon. Chas. Summer to the Editor of the New York Independent.

-I rejoice that the Independent has plant- completed, and the fact that A. J. Smith's sightly hues. Milton says truly that "Peace hath ed itself firmly on the sure ground of command could remain with him but 30 equal rights. It is natural that a jour- days. He says: "Even had the army nal which has from the beginning so reached Shreveport, it could not have for the damage done by driving the game from the country they occupy, occasioned by the frequent passage of trains, amounts to about so that nothing shall be left to breed futhirty dollars per lodge or family for twenty ture trouble. This can be done only by force superior in numbers to the enemy, years. In the article for the encouragement the establishment of equal rights. To with sufficient time to pursue him when- and Engravings of the Anatomy of the Human of these savages to abandon the chase, and my mind, there never was a duty plainer ever he should move, even if it took us Organs in a state of Health and Disease, with resort to farming and other labor, aid is stlpu- or more instinctive. It is as plain as the to Galveston. This was suggested as a a Treatise on Early Errors, its Deplorable Con moral law, and it is as instinctive as self- possible result of the campaign, but was sequences upon the Mind and Body, with the defense. If the country fails to do this not embraced within the original plan. author's Plan of Treatment-the only rational common fund in the purchase of stock, agriguilt and meanness will strive for the ceived from the Lieutenaut General com- report of cases treated. A truthful adviser to mastery. On this head it is enough manding the armies." to say that it is a debt we He declares that the enemy was de-

rated in the several treaties, and as the pay- But here all the instincts of self-defense at Sabine Cross Roads on the Sth of April. ment of annuities is made dependent upon a harmonize with justice. For the sake of His defeat is attributed to the loose order faithful fulfilment on the part of the Indians the whole country, which suffers from of march, and the improper position of they will probably be more or less strictly weakness in any part; for the sake of the the cavalry trains. states lately distracted by war, which above all things need security and re- Letter from the Father of the pose; for the sake of agriculture, which small element in each band, who are really is neglected there for the sake of comfriendly to the American government. Treach- merce, which has fled; for the sake of ery is a well known trait in the character of national credit, whose general trust is sends to the Herald the following letter | Head, Snuffles, Imperfect Voice, Bronchitte and the whole Indian race, and should the present exposed to repudiation; and, finally, for from the father of Payne: experiment fail, no alternative but vigorous the sake of reconciliation, which can be and determined war will remain to "the pow- complete only when justice prevails, we must insist upon equal rights as the condition of the new order of things. So long as this question remains unsettled there can be no true peace. Therefore I -The Columbus Journal mentioned would say to the merchant who wishes

Geauga county, William Stanton, of Hamilton county, and E. A. Parrott, of Montgomery county. Gen. G. H. Grosvenor, of Athens county, who was defeated for the Senate, will be sent by massuring justice to all men. This is the one essential condition of prosperity, of credit, and of tranquility.

his money there; to the emigrant who wishes to find a home there; only the day before the execution. I did not answer it, for I intended to come to prosperity, of credit, and of tranquility.

Milliam Stanton, of Hamilton and it was received only the day before the execution. I did not answer it, for I intended to come to prosperity, of credit, and of tranquility.

Mashington as soon as possible, and Mashington as soon as possible as a soon as poss Without this, mercantile houses, banks and emigration societies having anything started as soon I could travel. At Jacksonville I met the sad intelligence of his New York.

New York O'R. 1. O. Ber 1. O. New York** O'R. 1. O. Ber 1. O. New York** O'R. 1. O. Ber -A London letter says: "It was re- and emigration societies having anything cently reported that Gen. Beauregard had to do with this region must all fail, or at execution, and returned home in sorrow, tendered his service to the Pope as command- least suffer in business and resources. er of the papal army, now being augmented To Congress we must look as the guard. to bear. er of the papal army, now being augmented preparatory to the departure of the French.

A Faris paper contradicts this report, asserting that Gen. Beauregard was a Protestant.

To Congress we must look as the guardant of the national safety. I do not doubt its full power over this whole subject: nor do I doubt its taken by one year in his age.

As to his early history, he was born in the State of Alabama, April 22, 1814, (I see by a statement of his that he was mistaken by one year in his age.)

In the ing that Gen. Beauregard was a Protestant, duty to see that every pretended govern. taken by one year in his age). In the TIAN DYE is the best in the world. Complete and never thought of volunteering to defend ment organized by recent rebels is treat-McClellan has had several interviews with son spoke well when in Tennessee he said lived a pious life up to the time of his en-Cardinal Antonelli, and has offered himself as that "in the work of reorganization rebels listment. He was soon ordered to Vir- lic, can

trust congress will adopt. It is difficult termined in all his undertakings. He the Hair appear dusty or dead, but imparts new to measure the mischief which has already was much esteemed by all who knew him, life and lustre. Gives a beautiful black or brown. An order has been issued by Secretary Harlan, notifying the lady clerks in the Patent Office building that their services will be discontinued after the 30th inst., as the building is required for other purposes. The the distress which it has caused among position of lady clerks, writing for the Depart- loyal people by the revival of the rebel pirit, it is heartrending. Looking at it in any way, it is a terrible failure. It

-The message of the Governor of will be for Congress to apply the remedy. Missouri gives the funded debt of the State, Meanwhile, you have the thanks of good people for your loyalty to the cause and 2002,000. The amount of State bonds issued | your strenuous efforts in its behalf. Go I am, dear sir, your lumble fellow-CHARLES SUMNER. laborer,

---NEWS ITEMS.

-The Herald has a dispatch from Toonto, C. W., Nov. 4. Ex-Grand Master of Drangemen, Gowan, published manifestos de claring that the Fenians are coming, and callthe widow of our martyr President-received ing Orangemen to arms. The Orange organ, house of hondage. But let them gaze two pieces of Nevada mining stock from an the Watchman, declares it has positive infor- on and they will soon be able to bear it. unknown source, representing twenty shares mation of a contemplated invasion of the in the "Indian Queen," and twenty-five in the provinces. Six hundred armed men are now "Empress Eugenie." She forwarded them to in Toronto. Members of the Government are Mr. Noah Brooks, (who was to have been the fraternizing with the Feniars, and the Pre-President's private secretary), now navy mier winks at the contemplated attempt to

good shares along the Comstock. It can pirates. The petition states that when Eng- late canvass. The following is an extract safely be left with these Nevada boys to do it, land becomes involved in war, which cannot be far distant, the position that government -The New York correspondent of the has taken in regard to the fitting out of rebel than that she has allowed to be inflicted on

must be enforced. He was very severe on

nents that returns of votes on the Constitu--A dispatch from Washington says

Frank Blair, and denounced as false his state

that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher had an interview on Wednesday with the President. Mr. Johnson was very frank in his statement of purpose and convictions. He declared that no State lately in rebellion ought to be permitted to resume its former status and posimitted to resume its former status and posi-tion in the Union till they shall have adopted ed his domestics together and addressed the constitutional amendment, and provided them as follows: "It is indisputable to extend protection to the freedmen. On that the cholera is raging near us.

was first squelched, on the plea of want being asked what he thought of President is may come here and kill us. It is a comof jurisdiction, and the fear to risk his Johnson's policy, Mr. Ececher is said to have
fort to know that the worst it can do with -It is authoritatively announced that a work, and avoiding those things which third rail will be laid on the Great Western | are conducive to cholera-chief of which is the fear of it. Therefore, if my author-Railway, of Canada. Cost estimated at \$700,ity passes for any thing, the word cholera will not again be mentioned in this house-

GENERAL BANKS.

court trials; and Chief Justice Chase was His Report of the Red River Expedition-Charges Against Admiral Porter.

NEW YORK, NOV. 4. The Tribunc publishes Gen. Banks' any trial by a jury would be a farce. The report of the Red river expedition. The locument fills 74 pages.

The government plans, from the incep-President decided that he should not be plan to try him in Baltimore or Wash- tion of the expedition, are fully detailed.

say in this official and formal manner, that
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relating to the campaign are at variance
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thousands living witnesses, and do fou injustice to the officers and soldiers of the army living and dead." Gen. Banks says the partial disintegration of the commands was the cause the attention of the general public is no les failure. He refers to the inability of CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE, of the embarrassment, though not of the main column, the withdrawal of the ma- beautifying heads that age, or sickness Boston, Oct. 29:- Dear Mc. Editor: rine brigade before the movement was or capricious nature had disfigured with un-

Assassin Payne.

Mr. W. E. Doster, of Easton, Pa.,

LIVE OAK, East Florida, Sept. 30, 1865. Dear sir: On my return home some few days since, I found your very welcome letter, which brought me some such as is not common for human hearts

lession of religion, and from that time he A child can apply it. Persons wishing to avoid

Very truly and sincerely yours, GEORGE C. POWELL.

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"Many politicians of our time are i the habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition, that no people ough to be free until they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the into the water until he had learned how The best Organ Book is Zundel's Modern School

they may indeed wait forever.' GEN. JOE HOOKER was invited speak at Bergen, New Jersey, during the

With respect to the approaching election my going to your city at this time is not necessary, as I am confidently assured that the Union ticket will prevail over the rebel one. do not see how it can be otherwise. The ight you are making is a bloodles one, bu the issues involved are the same your brave oldiers have been heroically battling for dur ing the last four years. Indeed, our victories n the field are fruitless, so far as New Jersey s concerned, without our trlumph at the poll speech at Sedalin a few nights since, defining on the 7th of November next. I am not misgood hands—those of your own veteran soldiers of the war. With great regard, yours,

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ing anecdote of Thomas Carlyle: "When the cholera was raging at Dum fries. Scotland, little over thirty years ago, to such an extent that every third person was seized, Mr. Carlyle, who was us is to kill us. All we have to do is to go on, each of us doing his or her proper TOILET SOAPS,

An Anecdote of Carlyle.

The London correspondent of the Bos-

ton Commonwealth, discoursing on the

prospects of the cholera, tells the follow-

hold.' All were made stronger by these words, and the cholera passed by them.' HARD ON LAWYERS .- One day, at the table of the late Dr. Pease, (Dean of Ely) just as the cloth was being removed, the subject happened to be on the extra- COLOGNES, SACHETS, POWDERS ordinary mortality among lawyers.

"We have lost," said a gentleman, "no less than six prominent barristers in as many months. The dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his friend finished his remarks, and gave the company grace: "For this and every other mercy, the Lord's name be praised."

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shall call him from his exile to fill a positions of the navy during my term of service. It has been invariably my rule of them to treat next Spring or Summer.

The treaties contain substantially the same provisions except that stipulations were made in the provisions except that stipulations were made in the provisions except that stipulations were made in the provisions of the navy during my term of service. It has been invariably my rule of the navy during my term of service. It has been invariably my rule of the means have falled; and although a power-ful remedy, do not contain in accordance with his ambitious desires. The declaration that treason is a crime, and should be esteemed as such, is not likely to be realized, as "there is no others, but I feel to be a solemn duty to other means here flux will eneal touch and other means and should be carefully and other means and the other means here for the other means and the othe

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT While the attention of the enemy is fully ENGAGED BY GRANT,

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lowing sketch of his experience: Cheerman interrupted me.

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Headache, Heartburn, Constipation, Nausey," retorted I, a droppin the nigger and goin on agin President Johnson. refusing its subjects a particle of nourishing or earty food, without paying the penalty in the most agonizing distress, and oftentines complete prostration. To meet the terrible ravages of this worst o all Diseases we HAVEPREPARED

vigorous denunciation uv the war. "Good God!" sez the Cheerman stop! Our platform endorses the war. I sed nuthin this time, but commenst denounsin the debt. "Hold," sed the cheerman, "easy-

easy -our platform backs up the debt." in blazis didn't you sen l me a copy uv yoor platform when yoo wantid me to address yoo? Go to thunder and make your own speechls;" and I stawked off

man awl over the North; now yoo hev to hev a different wan for evry Stait, wiel makes it impossible for me to travil. for wun effort per season is enull for me. "Petroleum" is a philosopher, and has an original method of deriving con-

everything we hev undertuk for fore IN THE TATE WHITE A CHARLE A years is gettin through the bair of thousands, and they look askant at us. Be it ez it may, it makes but little dif-ference to me. A few years at furthrest and I shall go hentz. Ef the Bible is troo, I shell go where I shall find a hea- Green and Dried Fruits, vy Dimokratic majority shoor; ef it is not, and there is no hereafter, why, then

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stood Joble, right before my face and

" I should like to think about it a day "You needn't, Lizzie."

and I went home that night. I tell you what it is, these long courtin's don't amount to nothin' at all. Just as well

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COUNCIL MEETING.

A Petition for a House of Refuge in the City.

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Monthly Reports of City Officers-Petitions, &c.

The first regular meeting of the Common Council for November was held at the Council Chamber last evening- President Murray in the Chair.

CANVASSING VOTES. The votes cast for Aldermen in the Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards at the recent election for any purpose, no matter what, St. Paul were canvassed, with the following result: Third Ward, the whole number of votes cast being for Wm. Markoe he was declared duly cleeted. In the Fourth Ward John Holland received 443 votes against 204 cast for W. L. Sabbath School Library needs replenishing Banning. Mr. Holland having received a anywhere; if a family or community in any majority was declared duly elected. In the portion of the country is in distress and calls Fifth Ward John M. Keller received 191 votes for help, or if the thousand and one charities and J. L. Merriam 177 votes. Mr. Keller all over the State are in want of funds, the having received a majority was declared duly good people of this city are universally called

THE OATH ADMINISTERED. Aldermen elect Markoe, Holland and Keller being present took the oath of office.

POPOSALS FOR SEWER. Proposals for digging a sewer on Blair street, were received from Martin Whalen and Geo. Reed. Referred to committee on streets, with power to contract. Pretitions.

Petitions of R. G. Murphy and Michael Murphy were presented, asking compensation | means. for injuries [received, the former by the talling of the sidewalk in front of Roger's block last fall, and the latter by the caving in and benevolent set of business men of a sewer on the 14th of October. Referred than the city of St. Paul. Our to committee on streets. Several other petitions were presented and chanies and laboring men who carn their

referred to appropriate committees. REPORTS. Report of City Justice for three weeks, ending the 11th of Nov , 1864, showed the amount share their means with the poor and distress-

of fines collected to be \$88. The City Treasurer's report for the month of October showed the following receipts: Sale of frame house on 7th street, \$245.00 eccived from Wharf Master, 764,18 Received from Market Master,..... Received from St. l'aul Bridge, 583,70 Sidewalk on Sth street, 37.50 Liquor licenses, 21,00

the month of October. The gross receipts of the St. Paul Bridge

for the month of October were \$583.70, and kindness of the ladies of St. Paul, and bless disbursements \$126.56, leaving the net receipts \$157.11.1

The Wharf Master's report showed the for the noble reception given them upon gross receipts for wharfage to be \$1,033.55, their return. from October 13th to the 14th of the present

HOUSE OF REFUGE. A petition was received from the City Attorney asking for the erection of a House of Marshal General of this State the whole Refuge in the city, and giving startling con- amount expended by the city for all purposes fessions of some boys recently arrested, to as reported to that office, is \$240,013,93, or These boys acknowledge having stolen goods and money at various times from different parties in the city, but in consequence of their about \$75,000 as follows : youth it was deemed best to allow them to be released rather than incarcerate them in the Amount paid soldiers families by common jail with hardened criminals. Some Amount raised by the Fair last winpunishment certainly should be inflicted and the City Attorney thinks that a House of Ref. Amount paid Christian Commis-Amount paid Sanitary Commission. uge for this class of criminals has become a necessity. These juvenile oftenders appear for some action to be taken to prevent their

Amount raised for soldiers home ... to be increasing in the city and it certainly calls | Amount raised for First Regiment ruin. Over thirty of these lads, from eight to twelve years of age have been identified as being engaged in this pilfering business and it ls supposed that there are not less than two hundred in the city who make a business of stealing. It has been ascertained that they matter of pride to our citizens. go into stores and salvons and abstract money from the drawers, their extreme youth preventing all suspicion against them. It is cer- from Col. Cahill, Provost Marshal General for tainly high time that something was done to Minnesota to Mayor Prince which speaks for bring these little scamps to grief and to teach | itself. them a lesson that will be of service to them hereafter. The petition was referred to a Hon. John S. Prince, Mayor ot St. Paul, special committee of whom Ald. Markoe is

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I am, sir, very respectfully FRANK P. CAHILL,

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known style, and should be in everybody's li-

RIVER NEWS.

Nov. 10 2td 2t trw ltw.

brave defenders.

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report favorably. ST. PETER STREET GRADE. A remonstrance was received from J. Wheelock against the present grading of St. Peter street, and asking the Council to compel the City Engineer to restore the establishished grade or at least to adhere to the pre- the information that you have furnished me rions resolution of the City Council, reducing the established grade but six inches instead of three or four feet as has been done. The petition was the occasion of an animated discussion, in which nearly all the members participated, and was finally referred to the Alder- ted about one eighth of the whole amount men of the Third Ward, after which the Coun-

chairman and it is to be hoped that they will

The Indians .- The Indian Chiefs Little Six and Midicine Bottle, the order for whose execution having been received as we announced yesternay, will be executed tomorrow at 12 o'clock, noon. We will state the weather. For the manner in which they received the announcement of their fate we refer the reader to the letter of our correspondent on another page.

Personal .- Frank Steele, Esq., arrived home yesterday from a visit to Califor

Pensylvania, who lost an arm in the service -Mr. George W. Benedict, for the last fon of the country is now canvassing the city for years foreman in the News Room of this office the sale of the new book by Hon. J. T. Headleft the city vesterday for Chicago, where he ly entitled "Grant and Sherman, and their intends making his residence. Mr. Benedlet Campaigns and Generals." This is an eleis an old settler in Minnesota, and will take gant octavo volume containing over 600 pages, with him the good wishes of a host of friends ings, and handsomely bound in imitation mo-District Court .- Yesterday was the rocco. The book contains a complete history

first day of the Court, and was occupied in empanneling a grand jury and the charge of the court. The calendar will be read this

Oyster Supper. - Remember the oyster supper at Ingersoll's Hall to-night. will be a nice atfair, and all who fail to go will sides you can thereby do a kindness to a cra, are particularly nawholesome. poor wounded soldier. miss a rich treat. One dollar pays all expenss, which is certainly cheap enough.

The "Velvet Coat" Arrested, -The Chief of Police was notified yesterday by telegraph that John W. Harris, the "velvet coated man," bigamist and swindler, had been arrested in Washington, and will be held to answer the numerous charges against him-

THE GRAND INAUGURATION of Bryant. Stratton, Pirkey & Co,'s business college will come off this evening in the College Hall, over the Postoffice. Speeches by Rev. Mr. Meafter discharging. Masters, Governor Miller, General Marshall. &c, Music by Great Western Band. Exercises to commence at a quarter before seven o'clock last night. She will go ont rgain this and close at a quarter before eight. Good morning. time anticipated. Public generally and ladies especially invited.

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What St. Paul has done for

WAKING UP THE BOARD OF HEALTH. The Soldiers. You have frequently urged the importance and necessity of sanitary precautions to pro teet us from the ravages of Asiatie Cholera, Now as the war is over and the blis have which it now appears almost certain will ravbeen settled, so far as relates to the amount age our shores next Spring. The "Board of expended in sanitary matters, charities of Health" (a misnomer) if we have such an in various kinds, and bounties for procuring volstitution, do not seem, as yet, to have got unteers, it would be well, perhaps, to look "waked up" on the subject, and they do not, over the field again, and see what St. Paul probably, appreciate the importance of acting has done in this regard, and how her liberality now, while we are yet seeme from the dread compares with other portions of the State. lestroyer, and have a brief time only, in which We do this in no boastful spirit, as we do not o prepare to meet him. claim that we have done more than our duty'

ditors St. Paul Press:

MINNESOTA NOT SAPE FROM CHOLERA. nor probably as well as we should, but it is a As a physician, allow me to make a few immatter for congratulation that we have not ortant suggestions, indicative of the nature been behind our neighbors in our support of of the precantions which it is necessary we the Union, and our efforts to provide for the should now employ; and by way of prelimiwants and necessitles of the soldiers and their dary, let me remark that our geographic pofamilies. This city, of course, is the headition, so far as latitude and longitude are quarters for charity seekers for the entire concerned, offers but little, if any, immunity. State, and whenever any money is to be raised The distance of two thousand miles from he scaboard, is thought by some, sufficient to is always expected to bear the heaviest ecure us, in a great measure, from the invapart of the load and which she is ever ion of cholera; and others argue that th ready to do. If a church is to be reedom of our climate from malaria, and our built in any part of the State; if a oure cold air will exempt us from the disease. But this is a certain and if persisted in will prove to be a fatal delusion. The matter of a few thousand miles is a mere matter of moonshine to this pestilent visitant, whose viewless wings bear him over seas and deserts, and enable him to traverse a continent in a few on first, and are expected to head the subbrief weeks. If the Atlantic Ocean is no barscription in such a manuer as to remove its rier to his progress, little can be expected hideous and oppressive appearance and therefrom a lew thousand miles of inland, connectby give our rural friends courage to take ed as it is by constant railroad and steamboat hold of it. Oppressed as our people have travel, on which no quarantine embargo can been by these burdens before and during the bo laid. If the cliffs of Scotland and the war, they never shrunk from the responsisnow-cradles of Russia are no pro bilities which the necessities of a long and tection, there is no magle in Mintedious war imposed upon them, but were alnesota air to paralyze his wings. ways ready and willing to reach into their The fact is that, as you say in your little pockets and give to the fullest extent of their

Cholera - Sanitary Precau-

tions.

climate, whatever may be said of seasons. We We question whether there is a city in the may therefore make up our minds that we land that can boast of a more liberal shall not be slighted by his choleraic majesty in his proposed cosmopolitan tour, and those hygienic measures which science has shown merchants and lawyers and doctors, our meto be of immense advantage in cholera times. should now, before warned by his actual ket. means be hard and irksome toil, and, in fact, resence, be rendered as available as possible. We may, by a rigid enforcement of proper individual exceptions, are always ready to measures, and the expenditure of a little money, mitigate the horrors of the pestilence ed, and give, many of them from their seanwhen it arrives, or haply confine his ravages ty pittance, to the varied charities which are to a few sporadic cases. What are these?

presented. Our people, it is true, like all the MORDIFIC AGENCY. rest of the world besides, are fond of making To premise, the morbific agent, which is the money but, they do not let their thirst for essence of the pestilence, is so subtle in its gain act as the only aim of life, nor prevent nature and so rapid in its action, that it not them from the performance of their duties as Christians, neighbors and friends ot mankind of its remedies, if it has any, peculiarly peril-Our ladies, too, are always ready to take hold lous and difficult. This morbific agency, which does not produce cholera, but is cholera will that knows no such word as fail. The itself, is an impalpable something which floats soldiers of Minnesota will long remember the on the breeze, clings to garments, ships, railroad cars, goods, cargoes, &c., and is thus amination of its merits. them for their efforts in securing their comconveyed thousands of miles. Like yeast, it fort and happiness while in the service, and s capable of multiplying itself indefinitely; but like yeast it requires certain conditions But we cannot stop to speak farther in these general terms, but must refer briefly to the which to transform into itself. So the cholefigures to show what has been done. According to the books at the Office of the Provost thy and poisonous exhalation and gases which it transforms into itself, and when breathed poisons the entire mass of blood and fluids of the body. In all all previous ravages about one eighth that of the entire State as it has never stopped for climate, but has will be seen from the letter to Mayor Prince shown a remarkable fondness for localities Church, Third street, has opened, in connecwhich we give below. The amount contribwhere filth and a vitiated atmosphere did tion with his Confectionery establishment, uted during the war, aside from bounties, is from these conditions, the sporadic cases seen | ters in every style, and, in short, everything City (special tax levied) \$11,411 60 phase of the disease, that it has never prevailed as an epedemic in towns and times. villages where there were no stagnant depo-350 00 sitions of filth, emitting their poisonous exhalationg, alike offensive to sight and smell. These tilthy affluvia do not generate the chol-The amount expended at the soldiers home era, (although they often generate other disand in the reception of our returning soldiers eases,) but they are the food on which it wili bring this up to fully seventy-tive thousfeeds and grows fat in a place, when it once and. This is certainly a good showing and is a reaches there. If it finds no such diet it dles, confining its ravages to those who brought it, In this connection we are glad to have the and extending no further. But it finds privilege of appending the following letter sinkholes full of garbage, gutters full of decomposing debris from stables, kitchens, &c., it at once combines with the poisonous gasses climinated by this filth, and infects the air of ACTING ASST. PRO. MAR. GEN'LS OFFICE ? the whole city, so that no denizen thereof is St, Paul, Minn., Nov. 2nd, 1565. safe. A gentleman living in a suburban resi-

giving the results of your investigations, relative to the amounts contributed by your city with him. A lady may contract it passing to the raising of troops during the late war, them in a drive, or while on a shopping expein accordance with my request of the 4th ult. I desire to express my acknowledgments your courtesy and industry, for I feel that CHOLERA BREEDERS. both have been largely exercised in collecting There is no safety in cholera times, where filth is allowed to exist. Where familes are The sums received by your citizens for the erowded together in small, illy ventilated support of our common country, exceed by a rooms; living, cooking, eating, sleeping all in large amount those contributed by the most the same apartment, which is surrounded, populous County in the State for the same arpose, and from the reports that I have reperhaps, by the filth of pigs, poultry and cows ceived, it uppears that your city has contribu--there cholera delights to hold high carnival. Here in Minnesota, where there is room for paid by Minnesota for the purposes above mentioned. This is a record of which you, as all, I have often had to hold my breath, and the chief officer of the city may well be proud. after giving a few hasty directions, make a and I have much pleasure in communicating rapid retreat from some of the abodes in which I have seen lamilies of eight or ten crowded. Go into some of the many shanties Col. and A. A. Pro. Mar. Gen'l. of Minn. From the above it will be seen that the for instance, which dot certain parts of the amounts raised by our citizens exceed, by a city like Arab tents, and scarcely less subfor the benefit of the curious that the affair large amount, those contributed by the most stantial. Every chink admitting air is circwill positively come off at that hour, and that populous county in the State for the same purpose. And now as peace, through victory, son. In one room you find an entire famhas at last been gained, we can look back upfluvia from human bodies, spiced with on the part taken by our own city during the war and feel that we have not been dereliet the avine evacuation of children, the in duty in the matter of giving ald to our smell from food, and decomposing debris of the family, to which is added the perfume of the adjacent pig-sty and poultry coop. A GRANT AND SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGNS .family breathing this air, are yellow, cadaverous, scrofulous, cachectic; the blood is imfr. Milton Craven, a soldier of the 105th oure and impoverished. Is it any wonder that breath of cholera borne or earried into such a tenement, and embodying itself in the noisome exhalations found there, should make terrible havoc among the terror stricken occupants? It is in and around such localities illustrated with a number of fine steel engrav- that the cholera makes its fell swoops.

have business to pass along one of these chol-

The emanations from filthy alleys and lanes and choked street gutters-the refuse offal (properly awful!) heaps from livery stables. butchers' shops, grocery stores, &c., a.e other brary. The book is sold only by subscription places where cholera is manufactured for the and as Mr. Craven is a maimed soldier, we city, in enormous quantities. It has been thousand yards a day. hope our citizens will give him a liberal supnoticed in New Yord, that the vicinity of port. The book is well worth the price, be- stables, during the ravages of fever and chol-

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the chairman of the committee. He should

e provided with a blank book in which he hould note the sanitary condition of the streets, and of each house, indicating it by tenant's name, or the number of block, under the following heads: 1. Nature of the ground of the precinct

ow, high, drainage, &c. 2. Number of houses on it. 3. Number of occupants.

4. Condition of the streets; clean or dirty 5. Condition of the gutters; if free or ob-6. Mark any heap of offal, pig-sty, or poultry yard, and its sanitary condition; where

the slops and refuse is thrown, the condition of the privy, ot each house, saloon, store, gro-Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfucery, meat shop, &c., in the precinct. 7. Stables, their number, and the sanitary condition of the lots on which they stand, and those contiguous to it. Where the refuse is thrown, marking any decaying heaps, &c.

S. Soap and vinegar factories, breweries &c.; condition of the place and grounds, an the disposal of the refuse filth. 9. Tenement houses, shanties, &c.; their structure, number of rooms, number of persons crowded together, their ventilation.

water-closets, disposal of garbage and house slops, condition of rear yard, &c. 10. The main thoroughfares; condition a

to cleanliness, drainage, &c. The sanitary condition of each place mus be thoroughly inspected, and the mere declaration of the parties not taken; the committee must have the power to visit and inspect every habitation, street, court alley, &c., and every nuisance and unsanitary matter reported, notifying the occupants of any unsanitary condition, and ordering its removal in a certain length of time; when, if not removed, the city should do it at the expense of the owners of the property: This will strike at the root of the evil, and banish not only many unsight ly objects, but remove much offensive, decom posing matter. Cases of destitution, where families are crowded into illy ventilated rooms, should be reported; the owners of vacant lots made responsible for the sanitary condition of shanties, &c., erected on them.

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st. rauf be assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the said petitioners should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL, STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY-PROBATE COURT.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Maria B.
Dayton and Lyman C. Dayton, by their attorneys, claiming to be executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and praying that the writton instrument herewith presented may be allowed and probated as the last will and testament of said deceased and letters testaments granted. at ten golock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate in St, Paul, in said county, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and the admitting to probate of said will, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the l'robate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there he why the present of said petition should not

be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted and said will a mitted to probate. R, F. CROWELL, Just received on Commission, and for sale low by J, C, & H, C, BURBANK & CO. fri-nov3 4w

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TO ADVERTISERS. This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation nearly Treble that of any ther in Minnesota, and therefore presents inicements to advertisers which they will not find

SEND THE RETURNS.

We have conclusive reasons for believing that an election, a general election, was in reality held in this State last Tuesday, the 7th of Nov. The law requires that such an election shall be held, and sand majority in this District if the usual Deeds, who was defeated by A. L. Sackett, by without stating all our reasons for know- Republican vote had been polled. One ninety-four majority, and A. R. McGill, whose ing that an election was held on that day. some of which are less pleasant than convincing, we will simply presume that Representative in Congress next year, what the law requires to be done was we shall know what his tactics will be done according to law.

The holding of an election then being granted, where are the returns, the evidences that votes were cast, and what votes were east at that election? Our readers have no doubt asked themselves, as numbers of them have asked us, with a for Governor at the late election, in variety of intonation and an occasional expletive, "where are the returns?"

Briefly and finally, we don't know; we haven't got them; we can't get them; we we publish all we get as fast as we get them. The returns from the neighboring county of Hennepin, we expected to be able to get within the week.

On Thursday, having heard from only two towns, we telegraphed a most urgent request to an energetic and willing gentleman at the county seat, to send us, immediately, the returns of Hennepin county. He attended to our request, and yesterday sent us the following by mail: MINNEAPOLIS, Min., Nov. 10, 1865.

Fied. Driscoll, Esq.: DEAR SIR-I received your telegrams yesterday; but I could not get the returns for the reason that but two towns have made G their returns, this and Bloomington. No one H cares how it goes, and take no pains to re-

> 1 am, &c., Yours, truly,

Still assuming that that will be done, M which the law requires shall be done, and that the vote will be officially canvassed O and sent to this city, where we shall be able to inspect it, we expect yet to pub- R lish the returns of the general election for State officers in Minnesota, held on the 7th of November, 1865. If our readers care to see them in our columns during their own lives, they will increase the Wabashaw...1392 probabilities of their doing so by for- Waseca 418 warding them to us. But in any case, Watonwan ... 38 their children or their grandchildren will | Winona 1590 read the vote published as soon as it is possible for us to obtain it.

SINGULAR RESULTS OF THE ELECTION.

The returns thus far reveal some sin gular results, among which the most striking and eurious is the fact that in this Congressional District that every Democratic county gives beavy Democratic gains, and our strongest Republican counties, such as Hennepin, Goodbue and Wabashaw, great reduction of Republican majorities; while, on the other hand, in the First Congressional District every Democratic county yet heard from gives a startling falling off in the Democratic majorities of last year-Le Sueur falling from 317 to about 60, Scott from 656 to 473, and Sibley from 300 to about 100, while Republican counties in that district give, as in Winona, increased justice at Cottage Grove. Republican majorities, or at least no very sericus talting eff. The general result and a farmer by occupation. His wife briefly stated is that the idemocracy have is a Sioux squaw. He came to Minne-

remembered, in the first place, that the reputation, and has frequently been en-Republicans planned and made a pretty thorough and vigorous canvass of the gaged in disturbances of the public peace.

gaged in disturbances of the public peace. to the Legislature. The contest for the other two Representatives is close between S. M. Bruce (Union,) W. S. Moore (Ind.,) and B. thorough and vigorous canvass of the Southern district, while, in this district, there was hardly any canvass provided for or made at all; and in the second place, it turns out that while this district was almost entirely neglected by Repub- Fort Rice, thence to Devil's Lake, and near! licans, Mr. Rice concentrated here nearly to the British line, then down the Mouse rive to Fort Berthold, from which point he return his whole efforts in a searching and ener- ed to Sioux City, having marched a distance getic "still bunt" or private canvass conducted by personal friends and paid forty miles a day, on account of there being agents, and extending into every nook to depend mostly on grazing for food, and ye and corner of the district-especially these animals returned to Sioux City in Octo among our German, Scandinavian, and ber in better condition than when they started in June. Not over one dozen animals wer Irish population.

We have beard of these paid agents in every direction distributing tickets among pline and experience. The troops with Gen the Germans, Swedes, Norwegians and Irish, and urging them to go to the polls and vote for Mr. Rice on various grounds, and while our information has the march as in camp, and no General in the against, 166. unvaryingly been to the eff of that very few, if any German or Standinavian Republicans could be induced to desert their colors, one effect of this sly and strenuous clandestine canvass ha 'een to ers of the Mormons have changed their tactics the Le Sueur Statesman: bring out the whole Democratic strength and now proclaim polygamy as their religon, which they will sustain by force of arms. in the Northern district, while the unsus- They are hostile to our government, and are peeting Republicans have been caught napping, and by reposing upon the indolent anticipation of certain victory, have allowed their opponents to seize an easy though barren triumph in this district. Moreover, it is in this district that Mr. Rice's greatest personal strength resides. It is here he has by well-distributed and assiduous personal attentions and cheap latteries of one sort or another, extending through many years of public life, made a considerable party of strongly attached personal triends in nearly every county. Major Cullen spent over a week in an industrious private canvass of Wabashaw county-where Mr. Rice has a good many warm friends-and organized a thorough subterranean working up of the Democratic leads in that countyand the consequence is that the unconscious Republicans of that county came out with their last year's majority of 800 diminished to 200.

In Goodbue county we are told that so great was the indifference to the election that over 150 Republican voters of the county were in Red Wing on that covered. day with loads of wheat, while the Democracy brought out nearly every vote to the polls. Under these circumstances it is easy to see that if the contest had been for a Representative in Congress his bowels. His speedy death is pronounædcer. the Democratic Congressman would have suthorities,

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been elected; and it is very probably with a view to ploughing up the ground for such a barvest next year that Mr. Rice accepted a hopeless nomination for Governor this year. On the Gubernatoby over 4,000 majority, and he would have been besten by two or three thougood result, however, has been secured. majority is only thirteen. The following is When he comes up as a candidate for

and how to meet them. THE VOTE IN MINNESOTA.

We give below a table showing the vote of every county in the State for President in 1861, together with the vote yet been heard from at all; from others amendment, 7 majority. one or two towns each have been rehave requested the sending of them in; turned. Where nearly all the towns are known the general result has been estimated from the reported precincts. The table will afford the reader every facility we enjoy for calculation and conjecture.

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DESPERATE FAMILY QUARREL.

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Boy Shoots and Mortally Wounds his Father.

A man named William Altenburg, citizen of Cottage Grove, got into a riolent quarrel a few days since with his son, when his wife took the boy's part. Altenburg became very much enraged, got an axe, and threatened to kill both. He beat his wife badly, when his son, fearing he would execute his murderous threat, took a gun and shot his father, wounding him, it is supposed mortally. The boy gave himself up to an officer of

Mr. Altenburg is a Hungarian by birth Total...... 770 253 carried this Congressional District by a small majority, while the Republicans have carried the Southern District by increased majorities

In explanation of this result, it is to be remembered, in the first place, that the reputation, and has frequently been entered to the small required the Southern District by increased majorities

The Democrat says:

Returns from the different towns come in slowly. There are enough, however, to determine certainly the election of Capt. Jas. M. McKelvy as Country Attorney, by a large on or about the listh day of May, 1864; another occurring on or about the eleventh day of July, 1864; another occurring on or about the eleventh day of July, 1864; another occurring on or about the eleventh day of July, 1864; another occurring on or about the eleventh day of July, 1864; another occurring on or about the eleventh day of July, 1864; another occurring on or about the eleventh day of July, 1864; another occurring on or about the eleventh day of July, 1864; another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list day of September, 1864, another occurring on or about the list

Gen. Sully's Expedition.

100 six-mule wagons and some beef cattle, in all about 2,000 animals, left Sloux City, lowe n June, 1865, marched up the Missouri t lost during the march from June to October This includes all the animals that died or es traved. This shows the good effect of disc Sully had already served with him two years on the frontier. There are few, if any, marches on record that can surpass this. The General always gives his personal care and

field commands a greater degree of respect and esteem from his men.

Mormon Rebellion. A Salt Lake letter to the Tribune dated Oct. rilling, procuring arms and ammunition, and tem, is being put in operation here.

Beath of a Brother of the Pres-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10

A dispatch was received this morning by the ecretary of the Treasury, from E. W. Shelon, special agent, dated Galveston 4th, via New Orleans 6th inst., announcing the death f Wm. Johnson, only brother of the President of the United States, and late collector at ental gunshot wound.

Bailroad Train Attacked.

Tolebo, Nov. 10. Some thirty roughs made an attack on a railroad train near Patterson, on Wednesday night, but were driven off by soldiers on the train, with some dozen or more badly injured.

Boiler Exploded. New York, Nov. 10. The boiler attached to the Convent of the Sacred Heart on the Bloomingdale road, Man-

American Express Bobbed. The amount of money stolen from the American Express Company yesterday morning was only \$10,000. The robbers were arrested last night and all of the money recovered.

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Fatal Rencontre. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 10.

MINNESOTA RETURNS.

Micollet County.

rial issue he is beaten in the whole State | the full vote of Nicollet county. The entire

JOSEPH FLANDERS.

Rice County. FARIBAULT, Nov. 7, 1865.

Owing to the peculiar situation of political natters in this county at this election, it is statement of the vote. There having been three or four different

The vote polled is light.

Mecker County. FOREST CITY, Nov. S,

Editors St. Paul Press.

	We compile	the fo	ollowing re	turns fi	ron: th
	St. Cloud Demo				
	1	Rice.	Marshail.	For Amdt.	Again Amdt
	St. Cloud	221	124	98	236
	Maine Prairie.	1	41		
	Cold Spring	47	22		
	8t. Joe	129	6		
ı	Richmond	60	7		
ű	Rockville	35	4		
ı	St. Augusta		1	1	154
	Oak	66	2		
	St. Martin	47	2	42	48
1	Verdale	4	13		•
ı	Lynden	10	20		
	Brockway	27	11		
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The Democrat says:

Overbeck, 601.

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il	McPherson	59	É
	Sterling	63	1
	Rapidan	5]
1	Ceresio	4	1
9	Lincoln	12	
.	Garden City		2
-	Vernon Centre	40	- 1
		651	45
8	Marshall's majority 163-Union	11117	iorit

last year 387.

Le Sueur.... 20 Sharon..... 3 Lexington

The majority for Rice in these nine princi-Amendment, 179. The vote was apparently very light, and the above results show an imelasio. He died from the effect of an acci- mense falling off in the Democratic majori-

vote of the county, there being four towns from which we have no report, and several The vote throughout the county was extremely light—not much more than half the whole number of voters. The majority for the Republican State ticket will be probably a little over two hundred, [The majority last year was 425.—Ed. Press.] and the amendcred Heart on the Bloomingdale road, Man-hattanville, exploded this morning, killing Fitzpatrick, engineer.

The entire Republican county ticket is elected by handsome majorities, except Mr. Tuthill for Judge of Probate, who, we fear, is eated by Mr. Cooley. The following is the vote for Governor

> amendment 50, against 41; Claremont, Marshall 38, Rice 6, for amendment 30, against 10; Effington, Marshall 12, Rice 10, for amendment 11, against 11. **** Fire in Philadelphia.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

The St. Peter Tribune of the Sth contain Union Legislative and County tickets have received rousing majorities-with the exception of A. Thorson, for Register of HE DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE the vote on the State ticket and the Amend

Marshall...... 475 | Rice....... 380 Armstrong 481 | Nash...... 380 Rogers 483 Jones 378 Scheffer 481 Heyderstedt 379 olville.... 482 | Lochren..... 380 For amendment. 328 | Against amend't. 372 Majority for Marshall, 95. Majority against

Watonwan County. Editors St. Paul Press: Marshall, 21 majority; Armstrong, 26 m

counties where the result has yet been jority; Rogers, 26 majority; Scheffer, 25 maascertained. A large number have not jority; Colville, 22 majority; against the County ticket elected regardless of party

Auditor.

tickets for county officers, and the principal fight being made on county nominations, the ner the black cambric, remarking as he did view of the former with President Johnson reports brought in have been principally with reference to them, and the result on the suf-

frage question can only be guessed at. From the most reliable information I can obtain, Marshall's majority is about 350, and for amendment between two and three hundred The vote in Faribault on the State ticket is Marshall...... 262 | Rice..... 152

Marshall. 262 Rice. 152
Armstrong 264 Nash. 150
Rogers 266 Jones. 149
Schetter 266 Understandt 149
Capt. Wallbridge, military superintendent of the Old Capitol prison. There were several Colville...... 265 | Lochren 150 | The county officers elect are: Representa- cial passes. tives, John S. Archibald, Democrat, and John Mullin; Treasurer, G. W. Tower; martial which tried the prisoner. He was charged and convicted of combining, confederating and conspiring with Jefferson Davis, War may direct, for and during the term of

the official vote.

The annual election passed off very quietly,

	51	carı	na Coun	I.v.	
	We compile the following returns from th				
	St. Cloud Demo				
	1	lice.	Marshail.	For Amdt.	Again Amdt
	St. Cloud		124	98	236
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	Cold Spring	47	22		
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d	Rockville	3.5	4		
Į	St. Augusta	64	1	1	154
1	Oak	66	2		
1	St. Martin	47	2	42	48
1	Verdale	4	13		
ı	Lynden	10	20		
ı	Brockway	27	11		

There are four towns yet to hear from. which gave last year 141 Democratic majority,

Overbeck (Dem.,) with the probabilities in favor of the latter two. The vote, so far as received, stands: Moore, 468; Bruce, 500;

0	Blue Earth County-Off	ciul.	
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yr-ewogdt de.	Mankato South Bend Lime Judson Le Roy Butternut Vailey McPherson Sterling Rapidan Ceresio Lincoln Garden City Vernon Centre	240 62 13 35 16 32 59 63 5 4 12 73	25 1 3 1 1 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 2 2
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There were 307 votes for and 473 against attention to his whole command, as well on the Constitutional Amendment - majority

Le Sueur County. the State ticket and the Amendment, from

Washington, 22 Dieveland Kasota..... Cordova, 1 105 63

pai townships is 42; the majority against the

From the Mantorville Express, 10th. We have not yet received full returns of the others from which the returns are incomplete

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10. There was a destructive fire last night at Ban. ed Consul at Havana, arrived on the 19th ult. eroft's Mills, which was totally destroyed loss, and has assumed his duties. Nothing of in

HANGING OF THE MON STER WIRZ.

TO THE LAST.

His Undaunted Demeanor on the Scaffold. Brother of President John-

son Accidentally Killed.

WAR DECLARED BETWEEN SPAIN AND CHILL.

HANGING OF WIRZ;

finding of the Court-Sentence-Order for Execution-He Declares his Innorence-Scenes on the Scaffold-

Death. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Captain Wirz was hung between 10 and 11 hibiting any signs of fear. This morning Father Boyle administered the sacrament to Wirz, and Father Wiget, also of the Roman one in the other world." At 25 minutes past 10 o'clock Capt, Wirz came from his cell in that Wirz would be reprieved, though on the the Old Capitol Prison, accompanied by Pro-vost Marshal Russell and other officers, and lief seems to be gradually and unaccountably by Fathers Boyle and Wiget, and passing beween the military guard, ascended the seaf-

The prisoner was then seated. The scalleld was 12 feet square and 22 feet to the top beam, with the trup 12 feet from the ground. The guard consisted of the 195th Pennsylvania volunteers and three detachments of the Vethundred spectators present besides the mili- Vols., to be cashiered and dishonorably distary, civilians having been admitted on spe- missed the United States service, and be for-

Isaac Pope, Register of Deeds, ment, founded on the verdict of the court lowances now due or which may become du bate, Charles Taylor; Sheriff, doubtful, but probably James Hunter, all Republicans. So soon as the returns are all in. I will send you the official vote.

Leading and conspiring with Jenerson Davis, J. A. Seddon, Howell Cobb, John H. Winder, five years.

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The tindings and sentence are approved and contirmed, but in view of the high testimonials to the former good character and galdersonville, James Duncau, Wesley W. Tur- lantry of Gen. Briscoe by Gens. Meade, Hanner, Benjamin Harris, and others whose names | cock, Stoneman, Gibbon, Terry and Sickels, are unknown, and who were then cu- so much of the sentence as imposes confin gaged in armed retellion against the ment is remitted Inited States, maliciously, traitorously, and in By order of the President of the Unite violation of laws of war to impair and injure | States. the health, and to destroy lives by subjecting and a very small vote has been polled. to torture and great suffering, by confining in

> found guilty of the second charge, namely:
> Murder, in violation of the laws and customs reduced so low as seems to have been supof war, and guilty of all the specifications exthree set forth that he killed a prisoner by shooting him with a revolver; that he ordered a sentinel to fire upon another with a red a sentinel to fire upon another with a red is suggested by leading politicans that and volver so that he died.

The order concludes as follows: SENTENCE. And the court do sentence him, Henry Wirz, to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may direct; two-thirds of the members of the court concurring herein. And the court also find the prisoner, Henry Wirz, gullty of having caused death in the son is elected to the Senate, and N. F. Barnes but which finding, as here expressed, has not

and did not eater into the sentence of the of the most prominent instigators, were als ourt as before given. The sentence in the foregoing case having men in the move. The maroons of the islan been submitted to the President of the United | are true and loyal, and have done all in their states, the following are his orders: ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 3, 1865. The proceedings, findings and sentence of art in the within case are approved and it is ordered that the sentence be carried into | mary manner. The capture of the leaders has execution by the officer commanding the dispirited them, and many are surrendering Department of Washington, on Friday, the 10th day of November, 1365, between the hours of connected with it arrested on the charge of

6 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock, publishing seditious articles.

ANDREW JOHNSON Her British Majesty's store I'resident United States. THIRD. Maj. Gen. C. C. Augur, commandmanded to have the sentence in the case of Henry Wirz, duly executed, in accordance with the President's order.

4th. The Millitary Commission of which Maj. Gen. Lewis Wallace, United States Volnteers is president, is hereby dissolved by E. D. TOWNSEND. (Signed.) Acting Adjutant General.
When the reading of the order was compleed, Wirz conversed with those on the platform with seeming contidence and self possession, and it was remarked that he had a smi- was examined by the Custom House officers ing countenance. To his spiritual advisers before she could sail for Brazil. We copy the following statement of majori- he said: "I am innocent. I have to die, but ties in nine townships of Le Sueur County on I can did like a man. I have hope in the fu- tor of the port to announce that there is no ture. I have nothing more to say."

His legs and hands were tied, noose passed the French government has lodged at the around his neck, and laced over his face. He Custom House complaints and suspicion Amendment, Stood erect without faltering, evidently having against steamers now in this port, and against steamers now in this port, and against 125 persons. Those on the platform retired to the railing. leaving the doomed man in the centre of the tion of the French government to abandon structure. After a few moments of profound | the occupation of Mexico beyond what is abquiet, the drop, at a preconcerted signal, fell.

The sound of the falling body was heard by the crowd outside, who showed their feelings by different acts on the part of the Mexican

> 192 body was placed on a stretcher and conveyed to the prison, where it was placed in a coffin and transferred to Father Boyle for interment. His neck was broken by the fall. All the proceedings occupied about three-fourths of ar War Between Spain and Chili. NEW YORK, Nov. 10. Hy the arrival of the Ocean Queen we have anama dates to October 31st. War has been declared between Spain and Chili, and all the ports of the latter declared blockaded since the 24th, ten days being allowed for vessels then in port to clear. The Chilian Congress has authorized a loan of twenty millions, and invested the Executive with unlimited powers to raise troops, pro-cure ships, &c. The diplomatic corps in cd to send a circular to citizens inform-Chili protest emphatically against the block- ing them of the best modes of preservin ade, Admiral Poseja, commander of tho

terest from the interior.

Spanish fleet, proposing to maintain it by means of cruisers. The panic occasioned by the rupture is un-precedented in Chili. Business is greatly prostrated. The English line of steamers between Panama and Vaiparaiso receive no assengers or freight for any port south of It is believed that the mails carried by the steamers will be received at Cabiji by English gunboats, and conveyed along the Chilian There is a strong probability of Peru and other states joining Chili against the encroachments of Spain, the murder of Barrios in Central America, not strengthening their semntry are very unsettled. Dr. W. B. Little, of Nevada, newly appointed Consul at Havana, arrived on the 19th ult.,

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

Mustering out General Officers-Shoulder-Strup Consternation -Army and Navy Estimates-Wirz Gossip-Sentence of Gen. Briscoe -Pardon Seekers.

The order for the mustering out of general filcers which has been in the hands of the Secretary for nearly a week, has been suspended for a few days. Its promuigation will produce general consternation among general officers, as it makes a pretty general clearance of all officers whose services are not actually required, excepting those who were wounded in the service or otherwise disable The estimates of the War Department for the next fiscal year have not yet been trans nitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. They will not be ready for several days. The navy stimates are ready and been laid on the Se retary's table. The estimate for the actua expenses of the government will be considerably over \$100,000,000.

The Herald's special says the rumors on the street late this evening that Senor Romero

he Mexican Minister, had asked for his

passports, with the intention of returning to his government, can be traced to no cred hle authority, and was supposed to emanate from interested parties. The looked for execution of Wirz is excit ing more remarks and occupying the public mind to a much greater degree than did the hanging of the conspirators. This is proba-bly due to the fact of the extended notice given in this Instance beforehand, while in the ease of the former execution scarcely more than ten hours of daylight intervened between the public announcement and the appearance of the condemned upon the scaffold. Wirz is said to be in better condition to-day than any time during his confinement. He has had considerable sleep, a moderate appeo'clock this morning. On the gallows he de-clared his innocence. He died without extite, and appears to gain more stamina a spiritual adviser, Father Boyle, was with him during much of the afternoon, and left his cell about a quarter past six this evening Catholic Church, then placed upon the priso- Mr. Schade also visited him after an inter so, "I hope this will be turned into a white this morning. The interview is known to

settling into that conviction. Mr. Johnson known to have met the petition of Mr. Schad for a commutation of the sentence with kine and attentive regard, but uttered nothing to cause a belief that executive elemency will be exercised in the Wirz case, nor does Mr Schade entertain the shadow of such a hope. Washington, Nov. 10. Petroleum steady at 38g39c for crude and 60g The following is the sentence of Briscoe: 61% for refined in bond; refined free nominal. ing at \$32.37½ cash and \$27.50 \$28.00 for prime mess, also 2,000 mess for Nov. and 1st half on Dec., seller's and buyer's option at \$31.75 £32.50

And the court does therefore sentence him. rig. Gen. J. S. Briscoe, Coloael 199th Penn'a ever disqualified from holding any office of Amid profound silence Provost Marshal honor, trust or profit under the United States Russell read the sentence of the War Depart- Government. That he forfeit all pay and al-

Enough is known, however, to show that the Republican majority is about twenty—a great falling off as compared with the vote of 1864.

The constitutional amendment is defeated by about ten majority.

Capitol, and presenting the order that Briscoe was released. He was highly elated at his escape from imprisonment, as he had fully sufficient and unwhoicesome food to large numbers of Federal prisoners, to wit; number of about 4,500 held as prisoners of war at held of a price within the lines of the so About noon his counsel proceeded to Old we elected all of our county ticket, with the exception of Register of Deeds, and the votes are so close it is impossible to tell which party is successful.

J. V. B.

Stearns County.

We compile the following returns from the St. Cloud Democrat:

ber of about 4,500 held as prisoners of war at Andersonville, within the lines of the so called Confederate States, on or before the 27th of March, 1864, and at divers times between that day and the 10th of April, 1865, to the end that the armies of the United States might be weakened and impaired, and that the insurgents engaged in armed rebellion against the United States might be aided and comforted, etc., etc.

The World's special says there were large to-day, among whom was Gen. Longstreet, Albert Pike and Extra Billy Smith. The former had a private interview with the President, after the crowd had dispersed. The latter whose parole had expired asked to have it extended, so that he could visit New York and other States. The President granted the request.

The order also states that the prisoner was | It is ascertained from official sources, that of war, and guilty of all the specifications ex-cepting the ninth, tenth and thirteenth, which 180,000 men, of which about half is on each volver, and that he shot another with a re- amendment sanctioning the Union debt, and ignoring debts for overthrow of the Union be added to the constitution of the United States and the Southern States be required to adop it before recognition. Horace Greeley was to have an interview

with the President this morning. Jamaica Insurrection Unelled. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

Rev. H. Q. Cole and one James Roach, two arrested, together with most of the leading power to save lives and quell the insurrection Evidence found upon some of the prisoners hows the intention of the insurrectionists to spare no white people, but to slaughter al

The Watchman office is closed, and those Her British Majesty's storeship Urgent ha been despatched to Barbadoes for troops. No apprehensions are felt of much furthe

Fillibustering Rumors.

New York, Nov. 10, It is stated that the French government has lodged a complaint at the Custom House o suspicions of five steamers in this port about ommand of the President of the United to carry arms and munitions of war to Mexico; also specifying 125 persons by name as being sympathisers with the liberal cause Friends of Mexico deny any intention to vio late the neutrality laws, as practiced by Eng land and France. The steamer H. S. Hayar We are authorized by the assistant colle The Independence Belge says it is the intenby shouts of approbation. The convict di-rectly after falling, was convulsed in his legs, tion of M. Longlai's finance mission. It is but his agony was soon over. He hung about even said that at the next meeting of the fteen minutes and then was cut down. His French Chambers the announcement will be made of the immediate entire evacuation of

Sanitary Precautions. NEW YORK, Nov. 10, The Commissioners of Health, presided over by Mayor Gunther, held a meeting this The Mayor submitted a resolution that the City Inspector be directed to assign a suitable number of officers in his department to examine into the condition, in a sanitary point of view, of all places in the city, and make a report daily to the Mayor and com-missioners of health, on the condition of al ouses which in their opinion may be preju dicial to public health, and also of all nuisar ces that may tend to engender or aggravate

British Bull Dog Blown Up. NEW YORK, Nov. 10. Intelligence is received that the Commander f the British war ship Bull Dog blew her up on the 25th ult., at Cape Hayti. Rebel vessels had taken by force some Hay tiens under the protection of the British Consul. The Commander of the Bull Dog asked satisfaction. No reply being given he opened fire on Fort Peckelet. The Fort replied, and the ship getting aground, was set on fire abandoned and blown up. It is reported that the Commander sailed for Jamaica on one of President Jeffrard's boats. Affairs of the

Alabama Election. MOBILE, Nov. 10. Langdon is undenlably elected to Congress,

Nevada Election. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9, The State election in Nevada for local officers

legislature and congress took place yesterday and R. R. Ashley, Rep. elected to Congress.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market,

NEW YORK, NOV.

Money active at 7 per cent.
Gold opened at 146%, closed at 146%.
United States 6's '81 coupons 105%; 5-20 copons '62 101%; 7-30's 97%; N C 6'8 84. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 Flour 5@10c better; \$8,20@8,40 for extra State \$9,00@9,15 for R. II, O. \$9,0089,15 for R. H. O.

GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and closed quiet at \$1.73@2.83 for Chicago Spring and Milwaykee Club, \$1.86 for Amber Milwaykee \$2.42% for choice Winter Amber Western. Barloy more active and firmer at \$1.12@1.16 for State and \$1.30@1.31 for Canada West. Corn heavy at \$2.8888 for unsquind and \$9696 for sound mixed. 824886 for unsound and 88494c for sound mixed Western and 91c for White Western. Oats firm for sound, 464502 for unsound 58458462c for edund.

Pork unsettled at \$31 87 \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) for mess.

Whisky firmer at \$2 42 for Western.

Petroleum quiet at 37c for crude and 60 \(\) \(\) for refined in bond; free nominal.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 10-1:16 P. M. Cotton lirmer with a good business doing; 51.

Cotton firmer with a good business doing; 51@ 52c for middting.

Flour 53 loc lower; \$7.80 g8.15 for super western; \$9.00 g9.15 for commou to good shipping brands of Extra R. H. O.; \$9.20 g12.10 for trade brands, market closing dull.

Whisky firmer at \$2.42.

GRAIN—Wheat opened firm but closed quiet at \$1.73 g1.83 for Chicago Spring and Milwankee Club; \$1.84 g1.86 for Amber Milwankee; \$2.38 g2.40 for new Amber State; \$2.50 for mixed Canada; \$2.60 g2.80 for White Canada and \$2.42 y for choice winter Amber Western. By steady, Barley mait dull. Corn without decided change, closing dull at \$2.38 Sc for unsound, \$9.99 tc for sound mixed Western—the latter price an extreme and 91c for White Western. Oats quiet treme and 91c for White Western, Oats qui and firm at 47 350c for unsound and 58 362c for

New Advertisements.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Culver & Farrington is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party may sign the name of the firm in liquidation. JOHN FARRINGTON.

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nerverd's Block, Third street,

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ZEWS ITEMS.

Rev. Morgan L. Dix preached a sermon in New York on Sunday, in the course | Correspondence St. Paul Press. of which he stated that there was perfect unity between the Northern and Southern branches of the Episcopal church at the recent convention in l'hiladelphia.

-The city of Milwankee has been tract for improving the harbor. But the case does not end yet, the city having appealed to

miles long) completed in ninety days Seven and windowless houses mark the tread of the hundred men are to be employed in the construction. The route is from Reno up Shaffer have been raised this year, farmers have al-Creek to Rouseville; thence up Cherry Run to Plamer, and down Allander Run to Pit

largest ever known in the United States.

belongs to the forces of Juarez.

-Here is one of the ordinances of the

alty of its people within the corporation, where ardent spirits are sold, as tapster or bar-keeper, or in any or every day or part of a day that he shall so serve or assist

The above ordinance shall go into effect on the 1st day of November next. C. B. ROOT, Mayor pro tem Raleigh, North Carolina, Oct. 28, 1865.

The Freedmen. Major General Howard, Commissioner of Freedmen's affairs, with a view to rerean in South Carolina, Georgia and Flor-

offensive expressions in the letters and reports made and torwarded, and earnestly enshould always be carefully recorded and respeeches must be avoided. Any eballitions vatives don't like President Johnson's late temper and expressions of dislike on the part of the inhabitants towards you, will natpledged to support his policy. urally awaken feelings of resentment. Yet I beseech you, as individuals who have an important trust committed to you, to keep your luty steadily in view, and carefully abstain from recriminations. A true friendliness to the treedmen demands that they be taught to nor at the Republican party, although the look to the property holders for employment. from the same source. On the part of the employers it is equally urgent, and for their of the Freedmen. East Tennes eans have nterest to secure the confidence of their em- been so terribly persecuted that they are deloves. Schools, hopicsteads, rentals, sales, hurch privileges, shares in crops, good hat can be offered. Endeavor to convince feel towards the rebels just as we Minneso them of the practicability of these things, where tains do toward Sioux Indians. But with all present circumstances have filled their minds with forebodings of evil, and where old habits lave in mind examples of success more or less complete. One or two that have worked well for the first two years will aid you. It this is the general wish of the people, whether white or black. Our object is to do simple ribute to good order and good government. Respectfully yours, O. O. HOWARD,

Sherman on Copperheads.

Major General, Commissioner.

lyn, New York, on the 3d inst: John B. Haskin, in a recent speech, said that Grant was a Democrat. lie (the speaker) thought that it old Grant had been by when onest John Logan, and now they said they expresses his true sentiments:

LETTUR TROM GEN. SHERMAN.

DEAR Stu: I have observed with interest really provoking, hardly worthy of a serious having the "winter of their discontent." thought, but rather of satire and ridicule, the squirming of the politicians called Copperheads, who opposed the war from every onceivable mutive. Some from sheer cowardice, others to oppose a political party. ome because they thought we could not their conduct even to themselves. I have no patience with that class of men, and believe he people of the South have more respect for us who belabored them soundly, than for the Copperheads, who, nominally their friends. W. T. SHERMAN,

A Terrible Record.

The following is a record of the most remarkuble catastrophes of the last six months: Explosion of the steamer Sultana; lives

Explosion of Mobile magazine; lives lost 300 Collision, Baltlmore and Washington railroad; killed and wounded Collision, Ohio and Mississippi railroad; and wounded Railroad explosion, Tennessee and Alabama....Loss of Brother Jozathan (lives)..... Loss of ship William Nelson (lives).... Loss of Pewabic and Meteor (lives) 100 Mississippi steamer explosion (lives)..... California steamer Yo Semite explosion 32 killed and 60 wounded;

By storm on the Gulf coast (reported) drowned..... Loss of Atlanta.... Explosion of St. John, killed..... Loss of Republic, unknown.

a little boy scattering salt upon the sidewalk, for the purpose of clearing the ice. absord to be further considered. ma'ain," replied the boy, "it's salt."

OBSERVATIONS IN THE SOUTH.

Letter from East Tennessec.

from the North - Business Prospects-Political Affairs - Convicted Guerrillas-" Conservative" Union-1414-Treatment of the Colored People-Wast of Northern | Enterprise

KNOXVILLE, EAST TENN., Nov. 2. Much has been written about the ravages o the late war, but no one who has not seen the South since the war can have any conception of the dilapidated condition of the country. The roads from Nashville to Atlanta, and from muleted in \$110,907 damages on an old con- Montgomery, Alabama to Bristol in North- towards the offenders as to defeat the ends of castern Tennessee, pass through a fertile re- justice. gion, but it now presents a melancholy aspect. the Supreme Court. The profit of such pro- Instance of fields of luxuriant cotton, corn, longed litigation to the city is shown by the rice and tobacco, as in former times, the whole facts that in January, 1858, Hasbronck (the country, with here and there a little oasis- and Horace Maynard, should be under the plaintiff) offered to settle for \$75,000; last an occasional cotton or cornfield-is one vast temporary control of the "conservatives"year, after many trials, a jury awarded him sea of weeds; and, from one town to another which, in plain English, means whipped reb-\$80,000, and now he has recovered \$111,000. there are scarcely rails enough to to fence the els. The present postmaster had a son who a surprise in any of the cities or towns. Gen. Burnside promises to have the graveyards intervening; while in every town was a rebel officer, and who has been in-Reno and l'it Hole Railroad (ten and a half and village, crumbling walls, fenceless lots

of this place, he became suddenly loyal, and Run to the head of Cornplanter Run; thence most nothing to sell, and consequently money down Complanter Run to Oil Creek; up Oil is very searce; and most of that now in circulation has been brought by Yankees who have located South since the war. The emigration from the North is tremendous. Every train orings hosts of fortune hunters who distribute themselves around in all directions, and enreports that the deficit in the wheat crop is gage in all kinds of pursuits. Yan-12,172,994 bushels. The increase in oats is kee enterprise is rebuilding the city of nearly 50,000,000 bushels, and in hay more Atlanta, but not, however, in a very subthan 5,000,000 tons. The corn crop is the stantial manner. Most of the business house are built of wood, and but few of them are -In a proclamation dated the 3d of more than one story high; and, such is the pal election, most of the Union men being ly, seems to be rapidly approaching the October, at the city of Mexico, Maximillian haste of the owners to commence business authorizes and instructs the assassination of that they do not wait to plaster their honses, every prisoner thereafter taken by his forces. but simply lay the floors, put up shelves and Any Mexican soldier captured, is to be tried counters, hang up a sign, open their goods summarily by the commander of the troops and pitch in. Dwelling houses are put up force a man after his own heart, a subjugated

realized enormous profits, but there are now smashing in the doors and windows of the city of Raleigh, North Carolina, renowned so many merchants in all the prominent since the termination of the war for the loy- towns and rents are so high and the cost of living so great, that some of them cannot tice of the affair whatever. But the Knox "Be it ordained by the commissioners of more than make expenses. This city affords the city of Raleigh, that no free person of a fair sample of the prices at the South, and here flour is worth \$18 per barrel, beef or pork 20 cents per pound; butter 75 cents per pound; way assist in the vending of ardent spirits in board at the hotels, consisting almost conclusuch store, house or shop, or on the premises sively of pork steak, hot biscuit and dandelion coffee, from \$1 to \$5 per day; common green umber \$75 per thousand, and other things in proportion. A bookseller here pays \$2,000 per year for a frame store room 25x33, and dwelling houses with half a dozen rooms rent

for from \$100 to \$150 per month, according to location. As to politics, I presume there is no portion of the South in which political ideas and political affairs are so complicated as in Tennesstore confidence between property hold- see, and especially East Tennessee. The ers and negro laborers, has addressed a amended Constitution of the State provides communication to the agents of the Bu- that no rebel soldier, and no one who sided or abetted the rebellion can vote at any election, or hold any civil office for the period of five ida, from which we make the following years. From this regulation, the Legislature now in session might be supposed to be al-The commissioner deprecates the use of any most a unit as to the reconstruction policy which this State should adopt; but in Middle and Western Tennessee, there is so much "conservatism" even amongst the Union parmade known by the courts or otherwise, ty that most of the time of the Legislature is needs Northern men, Northern enterprise and be known. orted, whether the guilty parties are white spent in grumbling at the Republican party of Northern capital; but every one who comes or black; but angry debates and imprudent the North, or at the President. The conser- South should not go to merchandizing. More

speech to the colored soldiers, yet they are

The people of East Tennessee, however, are mechanics, and it reeds mills and factoriesoverwhelmingly anti-rebel and anti-copperin short, it needs industrious Yankees of alhead. They neither grumble at the President most any trade or profession. Many fortunes mass of them are not yet prepared to unite ing plantations and raising cotton. with that party in relation to the disposition termined that no rebel shall ever live in peace and expects to make at least \$20,000 this and safety in this part of the State. They about starting a saw mill at Atlanta, by which he is tolerably certain to make a fortune. this commendable haired of the robels, they have noticed several other Minnesotians reconare not particularly philanthropic, ner do noitring in various places, and the motto they exhibit that kindness toward the colorwith them all seems to be, "let us prey," and cherish many of their old prejudices against Kilputrick and a Rebel Officer. The Soldier's Friend tells the follow-

ed soldiers who helped them fight their bat" tles, which we should expect. The majority so that there will not be jars, quarrels, and some acts of violence; but I do not believe the rebels or of the Freedman and they still the rebels or of the Freedmen, and they still ustice, doing everything we can that will con- the negro. Most of them despised the negro, and some were opposed to his being educated and allowed to vote and testify in courts before the war, and they still cherish the same feelings and opinions. The Freedmen's schools are a great eyesore, not only to the We extract the following from a speech few rebels who remain but to the delivered by Gen. Kilpatrick in Brook- Union party; and even at Greenville, the several very warm "democrats." One The author may be consulted upon any of the home of President Johnson, the Freedmen's of them was particularly severe on the diseases upon which the book treats either per school has been abandoned, because the teacher's life was threatened if he remained. The courts of Tennessee are in the hands of he said that he would have caned him. The the Union men, as the Supreme and District Democrars claimed Dix, McClellan and

Judges were appointed by Andrew Johnson, while he was Provisional Governor of this t by a letter that appeared in the papers.
The General read Mr. Haskin's letter and lieneral Sherman's reply. He assured the age suits growing out of the rebellion, like the d-1!" our political conflict in New Jersey. It is are rebels, and I assure you that they are now Those who in the early part of the war perseented the Union men of East Tennessee and drove them from their homes, are now paying dearly for that fiendish recreation whip the South, and, now that it is reduced to and in almost every instance heavy damages demonstration, have hard work to explain are awarded against them. Those, too, who found safety in a prudent retreat from executing the Confederate conscription ac which authorized them to shoot down al Union men who refused to enter the rebe army, are now having justice meted out to

committed murder, under the pretense of the field. died suddenly, while sitting in his chair, them. Last week one of these fiends named last week. He possessed enormous Aiken, was sentenced to be hung, and nearly wealth, mostly in the shape of real estate twenty others are now in jail awaiting trial and morgages on the same. He also for the same offense. This was the first case owned large interests in several Ohio of the kind that has been tried, but the inbanks. He was noted for his extreme structions of Judge Hall to the jury, virtually penuriousness and intense devotion to seals the fate of all the other prisoners charge money-getting. Though worth millions, ed with the same offense. The only defense when traveling in the cars he would carset up by Aiken's lawyer was, that the so- ry a lunch in his pocket to save the excalled Confederacy was a "de facto govern" pense of a dinner at an eating house. He ment, and that the killing was done in con-formity to the laws which then governed not Wellsville, on the Virginia side of the only this State, but the whole South. The Ohio river, and made that his home, to Hon. Horace Maynard conducted the prose- avoid-paying taxes in Ohio, on his mort-

cution, and most triumphantly did he dispose gages, judgment notes, and money. He of the sophister of the defense, and managet somehow to vavoid payof the sophistry of the defense. The Court instructed the jury that the so ling a large share of the taxes justly due called Confederacy, was never recognized as a from him. The heavy federal income de facto government by the United Statos or any other government on earth, and that he did not propose to recognize it in his court, until after the Government of the United in Ohio. He leaves no direct is no dire States had done so; and he intimated to the ing childless. He has several collateral The best Melodeon Book is Zundel's Instructor attorneys who advocated the 'de acto"heresy, heirs, however, but leaves property SALTY.—A lady passing along the that in their arguments before him in the enough to bestow a large fortune on each street, one morning last winter, noticed future, it would be useless to waste any of them. We have not heard that he left breath on this subject, as their theory was too any bequests to benevolent objects.

walk, for the purpose of clearing the ice. assured to be further considered.

Well, I'm sure," said the lady, "that's The loyal members of the bar in East TenPOKER SHARP says his wife is equal to the best Accordeon Book is Winners Perfect Guide. 75 cents.

Poker Sharp says his wife is equal to the best Accordeon Book is Winners Perfect Guide. 75 cents. real benevolence." "No, it ain't, nessee are very much dissatisfied with Judgo five "fulls"-beauti-ful, duti-ful, arm-ful, Trigg, United States Circuit Court, who pre- youth-ful and aw-ful!

sides over the federal courts in this State. The Fenian Scare in Canada. When he was appointed by Mr. Lincoln, he A Toronto dispatch to the Hamilton

professed to be "intensely loyal," but he now C. W. Spectator. Oct. 30, says: seems disposed to back down, and play into "To-day a report was circulated to the hands of the rebels. He has lately made the effect that orders had been received himself quite notorious by deciding that the here from headquarters to have the vol oath prescribed by Congress for attorneys unteers ready for duty on the frontiers practicing in the United States courts, is un. as soon as government may see fit to Prescriptions accurately compounded constitutional. If such be the case, Chiet Jus. give them marching orders. While some affect to disbelieve the rumor for the torneys to take said oath—will, doubtless, be others shake their heads thoughtfully and under lasting obligations to Judge Trigg for discovering its unconstitutionality. The effeet of this decision is to allow all the old would at first suppose. rebel lawyers to continue to practice in said courts, which is just what Congress wished to revent. The clerk of the United States Cir-

dicted for treason, and he himself was an

was one of the first to take the oath of allegi-

ance, although it can be proven that he pri-

his property. Soon after, through the influ-

ence of some relative of his on Gen. Burn-

side's staff, the General appointed hun Post-

conservatives" from the neighboring towns

took up their abode in this city after its occu-

pation by the Union forces, at the last munich

Freedmen's Home, not a policeman could be

tion by saying he was from Charleston,

was followed by a prolonged silence,

during which the General's assailant

Death of a Rich Man.

Smeon Jennings, of Wellsville, Ohio,

what he was talking about.

found; nor did they afterwards take any no-

late contending armies. Searcely any crops as soon as Burnside's forces took possession

"Those who have paid attention to the novements on the other side of the lines erhood mean to make a dash upon any euit Court informs me that 1,905 indictments part of Her Majesty's dominion. Canada, and not Ireland, will be the point of athave been found against prominent East Tennessee rebels, for treason against the United tack; and, as a natural consequence, States, but the general impression is that the those who have the interests of the countender-footed Judge Trigg will be so lenient try at heart, and are determined at all bazards to defend the old flag from dishonor, and desire a firmer union, if possible, with the mother country, couosel It is rather remarkable, and very much to watchfulness on the part of the authoribe regretted, that this city, the largest in East ties, in order that any band of adventur-Tennessee, and the home of Gov. Brownlow ers who might attempt, by stealth or otherwise, to invade this country, should be boldly met and exterminated before they could gain any prestige by effecting

> An Anti-Matrimonial Organization. The New York correspondent of the

Philadelphia Inquirer, writes under date of November 1st: "An interesting rumor is in circulation this afternoon, to the effect that a society vately admitted that he only did so to save of single gentlemen is in formation here, for the purpose of discountenancing the habits of extreme luxury and extravagance among the young ladies. It is well known that the society attempted government, he still unworthily holds. As a last year by some ladies, for a similar great many of the so-called "neutrals" or purpose, failed most miserably. No one and not more than half a dozen were ever bold enough to do so. One city social absent in the army, the eminently conservathe attempts hitherto made to redeem it tive postmaster was elected Mayor. The first have resulted in utter failure. Hence the official act of His Honor was to appoint the novel method now said to be taken, city police, and he chose for the Chief of that which is modelled after a similar attempt who capture him, and to be shot within that Atlanta will soon be a place of great comtwenty-four hours; and this whether he has that Atlanta will soon be a place of great comorce out of the same kind of timber. Such doned their present habits of extrava-

Special Actices.

ville police or not always non est inrentus. ALLCOCK'S PORUS PLASTERS .- A Drug-Some weeks since the "Lordly Chief" ar- gist said the other day, you have no need to ad rested a colored soldier upon the charge of vertise your Porus Plasters, for every one sold raising a disturbance." The soldier em- certainly causes a dezen to be sold, and a dezen ployed a Mr. Wait, a young lawyer from sells a gross and so on. You will not be able to Illinois who had recently located here supply the demand soon. But we can supply a

to defend him. It was proven on thousand yards a day. AFFECTION OF THE SPINE CURED. the trial that it was the Chief of Police and Hartford, Conn., Nov. 11th, 1861. not the soldier, who "raised the disturbance;" Mesers, Thos. Allcock & Co : Please send, with and consequently the soldier was discharged. | dispatch, twelve dozen Allcock's l'orns Plasters. The next morning this law-abiding Chief of Our daily experience confirms their very su Police assaulted and beat Mr. Wait "for," as perfor excellence. At this moment of writing, a man applies for one, who, by entanglement in ne said, "defending a d-d nigger." Not satthe shaft of machinery, had both his legs broistied with that, he ordered Mr. Wait to leave ken, spine severely injured, and was for nearly a town before two o'clock of that day, and said year entirely helpless. This man found relief that if he remained after that hour his life very soon by the application of a plaster to his would not be safe. The Union men very spine. He was soon enabled to work, and now much regret that Mr. Wait did not have pluck | he labors as well as ever. He would cheerfully enough to stay and "fight it out on that line," pay \$5 for a single Plaster If they could not be had at a lower rate. I am surprised that surbut he left on the next train, leaving the chivgeons do not make use of these perforated plasalrous chief to boast of his heroic achieve- ters, to the exclusion of all others, as their flexment. At the next city election the present | ibility and adhesiveness are greatly in advance of Mayor will, beyond doubt, he superseded, af- all other 'plasters with which I am acquainted; ter which a different state of affairs may be while the perforations peculiar to them rendered them greatly superior to all others for ordinary surgical use. Knowing the plasters to be so use In conclusion, I will just add that the South ful, I have no scruples that my sentiments should Principal Agency, Brandreth House, Yew York

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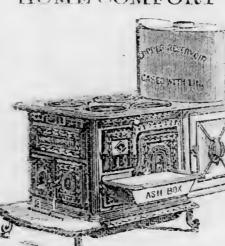
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DISTRICT COURT. Service countries to the devices

Grand Jury.

The District Court for the Second Judicial District, Hon. Wescott Wilkin presiding, commenced on Thursday last. The business of evening. the court has been occupied this week in the preliminary matters, such as empannelling the Grand Jury, motions for continuance, &c The charge of Judge Wilkin, delivered to the Grand Juty on Thursday, we give below, which will be read with interest. It expresses great service to them in performing the dulies imposed upon them. The court was ocenpied yesterday in calling the calendar and

JUDGE WILKIN'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY. been summoned as a grand inquest to inquire into, and true presentment make of public offenses committed within the county of Ramey. The duties which are thus devolved apon von are of great importance and delicacy, requiring the exercise of great firmness Upon the faithful discharge of those duties

society in which you live. You, gentlemen are to some extert, the guardians of that soiety, and the conservators of its peace. The institution of a grand jury, as it is one t the oldest, so in my judement, is it one of he wisest of the institutions for which we are debted to the English law. It is an institution admirably contrived to secure the safety of the community, while at

the same time it guards the personal rights of So jealous is our law of those rights, that it will permit no man to be brought to trial for an infamous offence, until twelve of his fellow entizens acting under the solemnity of an lad been born and brought up in the great land a complete assortment of Staple Dry tance, as the surgeon in charge on board was and One Box Glass.

FARCHILD & CO. ground exists for subjecting hun mercial Colleges were unknown. He had not will naturally suggest to your minds the ne- had the advantages of these institutions, and that they cannot, will, and shall not sell their who stated the facts, and the treatment he had cessity of a calm, patient and conscientions before you. It is no light matter to drag a ness life. He urged the importance of young world besides, as that would be a very toolish examination of every accusation that is laid crizen before the bar of a criminal court upon the bar of a criminal court upon before the bar of a criminal court upon the bar of a criminal court upon the bar of a criminal court upon the safeting his liberty, his reputation or ties to acquire a knowledge of business mat
thing; but they will say that having paid taken on board at Havre. The Atalanta left cash for their entire stock in the best Eastern London on the 10th and Havre on the 12th. his life. Ilis innocence may, it is true, be es-

which is felt through life. But while, gentlemen, it is proper for you to be thus careful in giving your sanction to criminal accusations, it is equally importan that you be firm in the discharge of your duty to the public whenever a proper case is shown for bringing the accused to trial. The last few moaths have been prolific in crime. Vio- tain a notice of the dissolution of partner the public satety requires that every effort should be made to bring to justice the disthe State at this time, that these disorders that period of our existence when the in the fur trade, in which they have, for seveenterprising and adventurous were ral years been the leading house in this city. attracted by the prospect of sudden wealth, er by the charms of a border life. We have rages of soil, climate, and position, we may expect to attract, from other States, a sober. whilit to them a community in which human | bings and Selkirkers.

ite is beld sacred, and the rights of property awaiting your action. So numerous are they, and such is the variety of offences with which they stand charged, that any attempt to inters you will have the advice and assistance ntion to offences under the election law, and trespasses upon the lands of the State, as ment and general condition of the county jail. Fuil details as to the course of business before you, with much important information as to your powers and duties will be found in the urc. provisions of statute which I am required to read to you, and which are as follows-)Sections 20 to 45, inclusive, chapter 4, compiled

Correction .- In our article vesterday, on "what St. Faul has done for the soldiers," the following paragraph occurs: "According to the books at the effice of the Provost Marshal General of the State, the whole amount expended by the city, for all purpos es as reported to that office is \$240,043 93, or about one-eighth that of the entire State." he amount expended by the city for all per- ket. poses, as there are several items of importance which were not included in Mayor Prince's street, apper town. esumate. The following will show the figures upon which the above estimate was made:

Amount paid by the Central War Con Am't paid by 1st Ward Committee. 3,309.00 3,109,50 ****** 3,608.00 ******* 41 3.642.0 Estimated am't paid for substitutes. 80,000.00 Estimated amount paid for assocrated recruits..... Amount paid to promote enlistments by company officers and

Amount pard for bounties, &c., not

It will be noticed that there is a slight disrepancy in our figures and the estimate giv-

Amount paid Christian Commis-Amount paid Sanitary Commission. Amount raised for soldiers' home. Amount raised for soldiers recepvalue of contributions for soldiers' reception, and to soldiers' home, at least.... 1,380 48

Total \$20,000 00 reported to the Provost Marshal, will increase the whole amount, as near as we can get at it. to about two hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Of course a great deal was expended which there is no account of, enough, in all probability, to bring the whole amount to near \$275,000, which is certainly a showing LOON.-C. W. Smith has just opened a first-class that we need not be ashamed of.

The Execution .- The hanging of Little Six and Medicine Bottle takes place to- will be conducted on the French and New York day at 12 o'clock, noon. As the execution is plan, and all seasonable game, every variety of to be public, there will doubtless be a great throng present to witness it. There are always plenty of men and even women who attached to this house, but the rarest and best have a kind of morbid desire to witness such | Wines, Ales, &c., will be subject to the cull of its scenes, and it can hardly be expected that patrons. anything short of a positive prohibition would keep them away.

In one town of Goodhue county, having over eighty voters, no election was held. A few people gathered at the polis, but as no officers were present, they soon dispersed. In many other places the people were too busy threshing to turn out, and let the election go by default.

WRAPPING PAPER .- Old papers suitable for wrapping, for sale in any quantity at this office, will be "

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Evening.

evening, and was numerously attended by complete stock of Dress Goods in this section and said that the St. Paul College was to be Gov. Miller would act as chairman for the by giving him a call.

the value of Commercial Colleges in general, can't rest." and the local importance of this college to the city. He said that it will have the effect to bring a large unmber of young men among us m a terse and intelligible style the knowl- from different parts of the country, and it edge necessary for the jury, and will be of would also have a wholesome and important influence upos the educational interests of ou community. He stated that in Bryant, Stratton & Co.'s international chain, numbering at disposing of motions, and adjourned over un- the present time forty-five colleges, there are now over 250 teachers employed, and having an attendance of 6,000 pupils. The Governor Gentlemen of the Grand Jury :- You have then commerced the different branches taught in this college, and said that it was an accession to our place that deserved the aid and hearty co-operation of our citizens. The Governor then introduced the Rev. S. Y. McMusters, who spoke at some length upon the importance of commercial education. He

lepends in a great degree the welfare of the gave a history of the origin of the art of penmanship, and spoke of the necessity of some uniform system, such as that taught in these colleges. He said that Americans were noted for their abominable penmanship, and that an improvement in this regard was very much Gen. Marshall was next introduced,' and

tablished before a jury of his countrymen, but | ters. the very charge frequently inflicts a wound The exercises throughout were highly interesting, and every one went away with a good opinion of the St. Paul Business College.

Dissolution of an Old Pirm .-Our advortising columns this morning conence has prevailed to an anusual degree, and ship between Culver & Farrington, one of the oldest and most prosperous business houses turbers of the public peace. It is especially in the city, having been established in 1852. mportant as regards the nucterial interests of During the eventual thirteen years that have hould be repressed. We have passed since elapsed, they have been chiefly en aged reached a condition where, from our advan- extensive, and their trading posts detted nearly every part of our Indian frontier-

It appears by the Sheriff's calendar, that tablish an American trading post at Pembina Ice-cream. Cakes, and all the Fruits of the there are a large number of prisoners now as far back as 1844, but Messrs. Culver & Farrington were, we believe, the first to establish an American competition with the struct you upon the law applicable to their re- Hudson Bay Company on British soil, in their spective cases would be laborious to myself own domain. Their annual collection of furs new serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild services at sea being held in each case. t the learned and experienced County Attor- firm also dealt largely in government con- pheasants, ducke, turker, (cold or hot) veni ney. I am specially required to call your at- tracts. They have always sustained a high son and perfer house steaks, mutton chops, well as to remind you of your duties in regard and now, though still young men, having by mackerel and herring. to an examination into the safety, manage- their energy and prudence amassed large forthe fruits of their enterprise in opulent leis- ones in the State), and earom (for amateurs).

> The Oyster Supper Last Night. | imported, wines and liquors. -The Oyster Supper given by the ladies of Plymonth Church, at Ingersoll's Hall, last passed off in the most agreeable in timer.

TALLMAN & COLLINS' Extracts for the We were in error in stating that this was have not their equal in this or any other mar-

> BURNETT'S COCOAINE kills dandruf dresses the bair prefectly, and renders it sof and glossy. There are worthless imitations

by EDWARD H. Biggs, St. Faul. PROAL'S SADDLERY ESTABLISHMENT. -Mr. C. Proal has received another large inroice of trunks, woolen horse blankets, sleigh bells, skates, saddlery, harness, whips, valises and traveling bags, and, in short, everything usually kept in an establishment of that kind. He has now a complete assort-

public. See his advertisement. GRANT AND SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGNS en above, but they are near enough for all Mr. Milton Craven, a soldier of the 105th practical purposes. The following amounts ruised by private means are additional to the of the country is now canvassing the city for to progress, may terminate seriously. For the collection of the country is now canvassing the city for to progress, may terminate seriously. For the collection of the country is now canvassing the city for the collection of the country is now canvassing the city for the collection of the country is now canvassing the city for the collection of the country is now canvassing the city for the collection of the country is now canvassing the city for the collection of the country is now canvassing the city for the collection of the collection the sale of the new book by Hon. J. T. Head- Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Consump- yesterday, and it is expected that she will be Campaigns and Generals." This is a clegant octavo volume containing over 60 pages,

lustrated with a number of fine steel engravings, and bandsomely bound in imitat on morocco. The book contains a complete history of the war, written in Mr. Headley's wellknown style, and should be in everyhody's liand as Mr. Craven is a maimed soldier, we Here is \$20,000, which added to the amount hope our citizens will give him a liberal support. The book is well worth the price, besides you can thereby do a kindness to a poor wounded soldier.

Nov. 10 2td 2t trw Itw. NEW RESTAURANT AND DINING SA-Restaurant on Third street, opposite the old

amination of its merits. THE ST. PAUL DINING SALOON the choicest meats, with Fish and Oysters, will be kent on hand, and served up in the most unexceptionable style. No public bar-room will be

The public are invited to examine our bill of

RIVER NEWS.

THE Itasea came up Thursday night and went down again early yesterday morn-

THE Addie Johnston came in yesterday, having been assisted by the30. 11. Gray. She soon had her injuries repaired, and went oet again last evening. THE C. II. Gray returned last even ing to her trade on the St. Croix.

Minneapolis.

A CARD TO LADIES .- Mr. S. Comstock, of the New York Store, Minneapolis, i Inauguration Exercises Last desirous of reducing his stock of Dress Goods to the lowest ebb, preparatory to entering his new Store, next season. To effect it he has taken this opportunity to increase his stock to The inauguration exercises of Messrs. Bry- the fullest extent, so as to meet the tastes of ent, Stratton, Pirkey & Co's. Commercial one and all, and thus secure the trade. He Nineteen Deaths During the College, came off at the College Hall last has done it effectually. He has the most ern Band was in attendance, and added much the most elegant silks, will sell at New York Over Fifty Cases of Cholera while says

both ladies and gentlemen. The Great West- of Minnesota, and from the lowest print to to the pleasure of the exercise by their excel- cost, with transportation. He is in carnest. Judge Wilkin's Churge to the lent music. Prof. Pirkey made a few mitro- and bound to win. He calls especial attention ductory remarks, explaining the principles to his stock of French and English Merigoes, upon which this chain of colleges operated, Reps. Plaid Silks, Plaid Alpacas, Plaid Delaines, with plaids and stripes of every style and said that the St. Fair College was to be a permanent institution. He then stated that of the season. Ladies, do yourselves a favor loss than the lower bay a steamer thanks the threat-

N. B -" New York Store," near Suspension

ALLEN's dry goods store is fast be oming a great resort for buyers. His stock of goods, bought in July and August, was large, and the best selected in the city, but he Is again in the Eastern markets getting more bargains for his numerous customers. Allen is bound to win, for he keeps good goods at low prices, and with his polite and gentlemenly clerks is always ready to show

We should think from the unmbers daily thronging his store, that all his old customers her anchor. and many new ones had found him in his new location, and for the benefit of all buyers who wish to make their money go the farthest, we would say -go to Allen's, first door above the new brick block, near the Postoffice, Minneapolis,

his goods and make them what they are rep-

THE PROPLE'S STORE-A NEW ES-TABLISHMENT.-This new institution is now fully opened and in full operation in Minueapolis, and located next door to the Exten- the evening and gone to his residence. After Saturday at 10 A. M, gave some illustrations in his own business sive Livery Stable of the Messrs. Groff & waiting a while longer, Captain Pinkham sent experience to show the importance of a scien-tiffic commercial education. He said that he where they propose to keep constantly tiffic commercial education. He said that he where they propose to keep constantly on era on the vessel, and ask for medical assisshall have certified that reaground exists for subjecting hun

West, and that in his boyhood days ComGoods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Clothing
Dr. Burdett then went on board. He was had felt the want of it during his whole busi- goods lower than their neighbors and all the given to the patients. markets, that they can, will and shall sell as The majority of the Havre passengers came

low as any other house in Minneapolis. asks the favors of the people. Call and see Rs.

R. E. LUCAS. Local Notices.

Buy Metal-tipped Shoes for Children's pairs without them. Sold everywhere,

C. Schiller, near the Presbyterian Their operations in this business were very Church, Third street, has opened, in connection with his Confectionery establishment, a First Class Restaurant, where he will We believe Mr. Kittson was the first to es- usually kept in a first-class dining-saloon. season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, at all

HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinamounted to from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The Geese, Count Dysters (best in the world) reputation for fair and honorable dealing- | barn, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, Private apartment fortadies

tunes—retire entirely from business to enjoy marble top tables, two four pocket (the only Liquors .- Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet eider, ale

night, was an exceedingly pleasant affair, and | -Strangers, visiting Minnesota, should not fail or city. of calling at Martin's Art Gallery, 264 Third-st., At the time when the assistant health officer St. Paul, the only place in the State where can be steerage passengers prostrated by the disease, About three hundred persons were present, found a full collection of Photographic Views of and others presented the symptoms in a comwho spent the evening in dissecting the juicy Scenery, Indians, &c. As a word of advice: Do paratively imild form. Most of them seemed bivalves, and otherwise enjoying themselves not buy until you have examined the assortment to bear their suffering with much fortitude sizes and prices at Martin's Art tiallery.

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CHOLERA IN NEW YORK.

Arrival of Steamer Atalanta with Twenty Cases on Board.

Voyage.

Making the Trip.

From the New York World, Nov. 4. The cholera, so long fenred and expected, evening.

Gov. Miller upon taking the chair, made a few brief, but appropriate remarks setting forth few brief, but appropriate remarks setting few brief, but appropriate remark for new fields and conquests. There were rumors whispered about the

city on Thursday evening at a late hour, but the press was unwilling to cause what might be a false alarm, so uncertain were the outgivings. The fact of the arrival of a steamer with cholera on board is now so certain and partially known that it is better to spread the whole facts before the public. In doing so, there is one consolation: the assurance that the cholera, as it has appeared unkind, and exhibits disregard of the "mora on that steamship, is eminently susceptible to catment and is quite curable. AURIVAL OF THE INFECTED STEAMSHIP. About seven o'clock on Thursday evening

the steamship Atalanta, of Messrs. Howland

antine landing, off Staten Island, and dropped port, was then in this city for the purpose of tinguished place, and never return to St consulting with Dr. Sayre and others in rela- Cloud. tion to measures to be taken in case of the ap arance of cholera. The duties of the health dett, the assistant health officer was left

Captain l'inkham, of the Atalanta, after a short time, sent up a rocket as a signal fo help, but it was said the signal was not observ nited to the wants of all. They also would add | met by the surgeon of the Atalanta, a German

THE CHOLERA DURING THE TRIP. It appears that most of the passengers were in the steerage, and from some of them the tholera developed. On the first day out, a To this end the proprletor has secured the child was taken severely sick. The disease services of good and experienced men, and rapidly developed, and the symptoms soon showed unmistakably the presence of cholera. On the next day the child died. The body was sunk in the ocean, and the ship went on from that moment a tloating pest house, freighted with the most terrible weapons of

The surgeon, it is said, thought proper, to avoid alarm, to conceal the fact from the passengers, that cholera was the cause of death. although some of the more intelligent sus every day wear. One pair will out-wear three pected it to be so. Efforts were made, however, to disinfect the ship, and keep it in as clean a condition as possible; also to enforce sanitary regulations among the passengers. FILTHY CONDITION OF THE STHERAGE. To a great extent this was found impossi

ble. Many of the steerage passengers seemed to delight in being as filthy as possible, und kept their quarters in the worst possible conreliable and substantial population, if we can among Sioux, Chippewas, Winnehagoes, Fem- serve up all kinds of Game and Meats. Oys- dition, They manifested but little anxiety, ters in every style, and, in short, everything even after the presence of cholera became well

they could recover in the close, flithy, and Assassin unventilated hold of a crowded ship, rocking and swaying on the waves, there would seem to be every chance for successful treatment in any ordinarily well-regulated; part of a town pletetnes of History, and all the Interest of re-MINNE-HA-HA, ST. ANTHONY, ST. PACL, &C. any ordinarily well-regulated part of a town

and all kept their spirits up in a manner tha must have materially assisted to lessen the cifect of the contageon. THE ATALANTA SENT TO THE LOWER DAY

mptly carried out, and the infected vessel now remains tifteen miles outside the city. THE PASSENGERS NOT ALARMED. The passengers are all detained on board. They don't exhibit any nuusual alarm, but, on at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, the contrary, beguite the time in various of Medicines and Dye Stuffs, as well as Perfu- cupations and amusements. When the health officer visited her he found some singling, and mery and Toilet articles, at wholesale and in the cabin a group of passengers were en-.......\$ 13,947.38 of which the public should beware. For sale retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all tertaining themselves by listening to music

from an accordeon, by one of their number They were careful concerning their dict an CHANGE OF TIME. - On and after Mon habits, but it seemed to be tacitly agreed that day, Sept. 25th, the merning train of the Mil- they were not to be frightened nor to allow their conversation to dwell on the fearful sat ject of pestilence among them. No cases of Crosse at 6:30. Passengers, by taking the 10 cholera occurred among the cabin passengers o'clock morning boat from St. Paul will make the disease being confined exclusively to the

The hospital-ship Falcon or Florence Night. ingale, has been withdrawn from her stution to be supposed there would be no more occu-pation for her during the winter. She was ation for her during the winter. She was therefore laid up at Red Hook, foot of Var Brunt street, Brooklyn. As soon as possible however, on ascertaining the existence of down there by this morning, in charge of 11r Theodore Walser. No communication with the slips will be allowed, except of cours by the physicians, and arrangements have been made for furnishing from day to day a ist of those sick and dead, and an account o

he condition generally. THE CONDITION LAST EVENING. Up to last evening nineteen deaths had occurred on the Atlanta, and two patients were in a state of "collapse," which betokens im-mediate dissolution. There were then

twenty cases of cholera on board. ACTION OF THE CITY AUTHORITIES. Dr. Swinburne, on being notified of the facts Thursday night, notified Mayor Gunther and Dr. Sayre. It was decided again to con vene the Health Commissioners in sceret session. On the 26th nlt. the Health Com resulted to contain no acid or any other ingredient in the least injurious to the teeth. A cake of superior tooth paste accompanies each bottle, mending the establishment of prompt and rigid quarantine regulations for the protection of the people of this country against cholera

++++ STATE NEWS.

E.St. Julien Cox, of St. Peter, in September last became so indignant because the Democracy nominated B. H. Randall for State Sena or, that he resigned the oflice of Mayor, and proposed to let the Democrats run their own machine hereafter without assistance. More than this, he got into a fight and received a severe pounding. Since that time, the Tribune says he has been anxious to withdraw his resignation, and the city council, in view of the many calamities that had befallen his honor, the Mayor, thought it their duty to of The best assortment of Skates ever offered in fer him the olive branch, which they did. couched in the following beautiful and im ressive language: Whereas, The Hon. E. St. Julien Cox has

seen tit to tender his resignation as Mayor o this borough, and believing It to be the desire of a large majority of the people of the bor-ough, as well as this body, that he should continue in said office; therefore, be it
Resolved, That the Hon. E. St. Julien Cox

The above had the desired effect, his honor was pacified, and to-day enjoys the emolu-ments and honors of the Mayoralty of the

city of St. Peter. REAL ESTATE .- E. R. Smith sold 160 acres of land, very little improved, about one mile from town a few days ago, for \$1,600, or \$10 per acre. Calvin Wilcox bought 40 acres of improved prairie in Sharon, near town, for \$1,000. John Taylor bought four back lots in middle town for one hundred and eighty dol-

ROBBERY IN ANOKA.-The Anoka Unio On Friday night last a burglar or burglars broke into the store of Kelsey & Kelley, here, and took therefrom between four and

five thousand dollars worth of goods, consist-

ing of boots, shoes, moccasins, powder and

shot &c. On Saturday the stolen goods were

found secreted in an old building in the outskirts of the village near the Mississipp A BEAR.—A bear weighing two hundred and ilfty pounds, was killed on Monday, a few miles above Dayton, in Wright county.— The St. Cloud Democrat says Mai. Gen. C. C. Andrews has purchased the fine farm of Mr. Henry Gager, at Chippewa Lake, where he intends going largely into stock raising. The Democrat has the following spiteful paragraph about "President Jones." We cannot say it is libellous, but it is certainly

and principiple" to which that eminent hu-

manitarian has devoted the best years of his

"PRESIDENT JONES."-This pestiferous nui sance left town last week and wended his & Aspinwall's Liverpool line, arrived in the lower bay, from London and Iluvre, with five hundred and four steerage and forty-eight makin passengers. She came up to the quarticular that President J. intends and four steerage and forty-eight way to St. Paul, with the people of which city he has now taken up his abode. The dailies inform the public that President J. intends and from the public that President J. intends going to Washington soon and from thence to Europe. We trust he will finally remain Dr. Swinburne, the health officer of the at Amsterdam, Hepsidam or some d-dis-

officer, it is said, close with sunset. Dr. Bur- HORSES, MULES & WAGONS At AUCTION. Fairchild & Co., Auctioneers,

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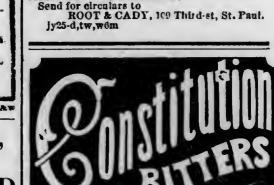
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